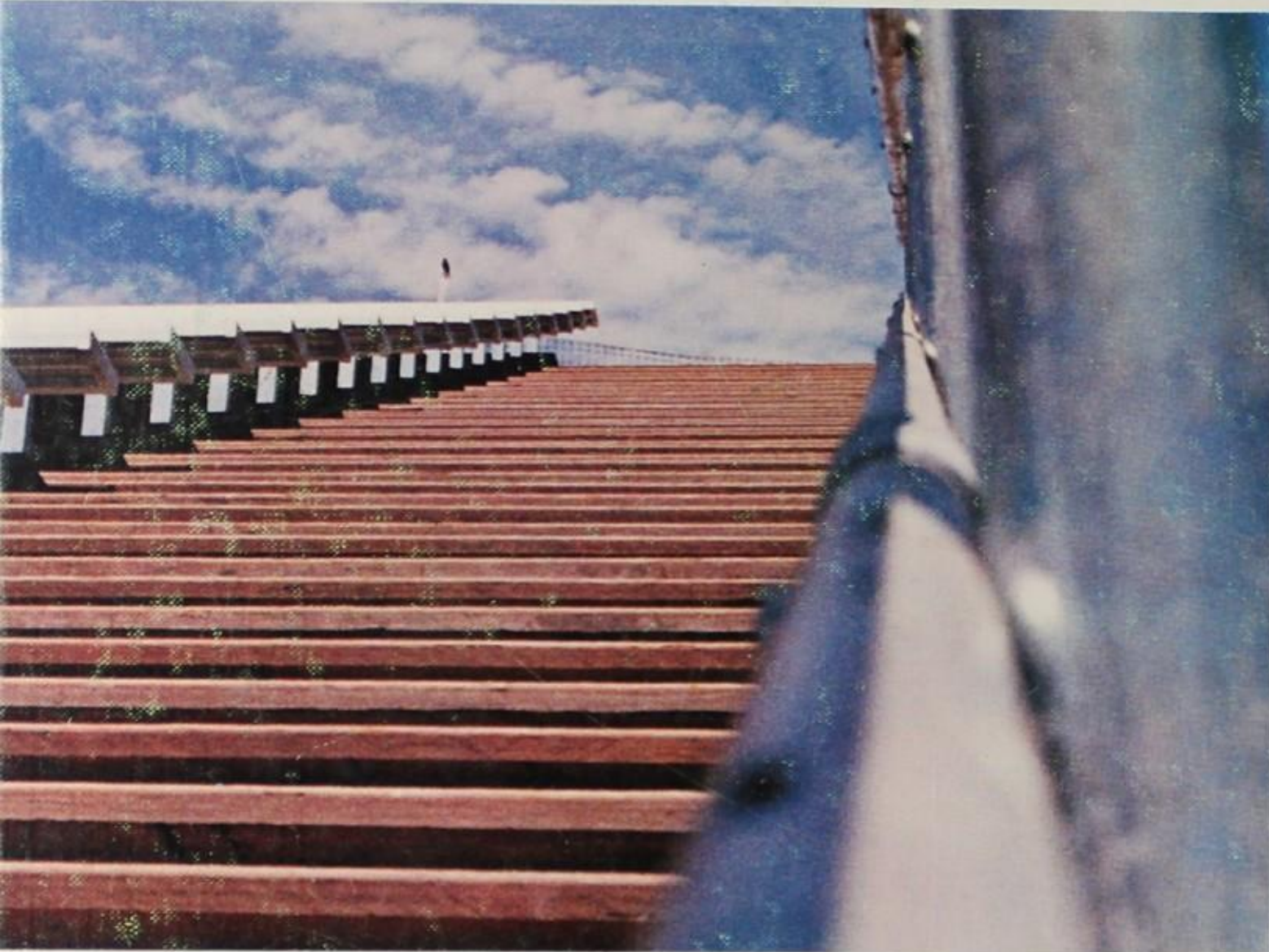




EXPANSION

SKIP 1980

CARL KILLUS

Carl Killius

Dear Carol (Aunt)

Hi! We'll miss you
knowing you. And it was
fun being you in A.C. and
Math. Hope you have
fun in your Senior year.

Love,
Dad (Robert) Jim

Dear Carl,

(my favorite Genie)

I hope I see you
next year alot because
I think your one heck
of a nice guy !!!!!!!

I want to have you in
some of my classes but
I know its impossible.

Love Ya!
Bonnie Jell
Houser



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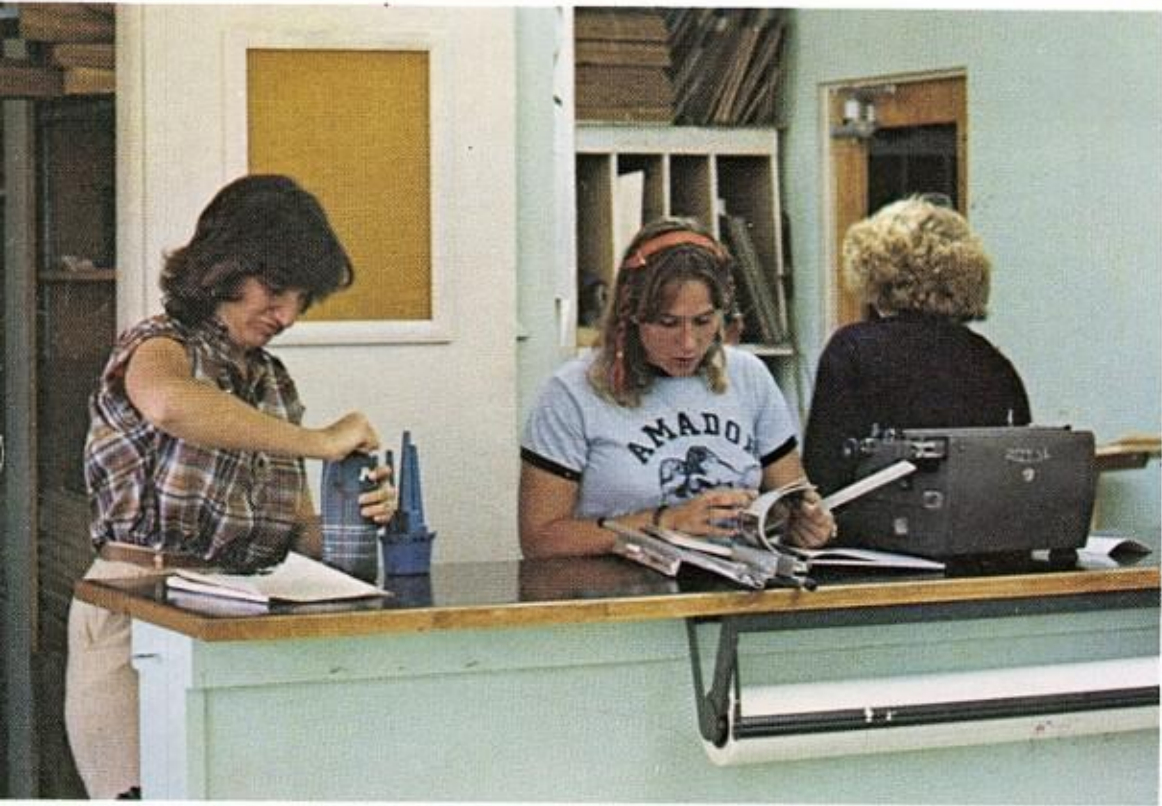
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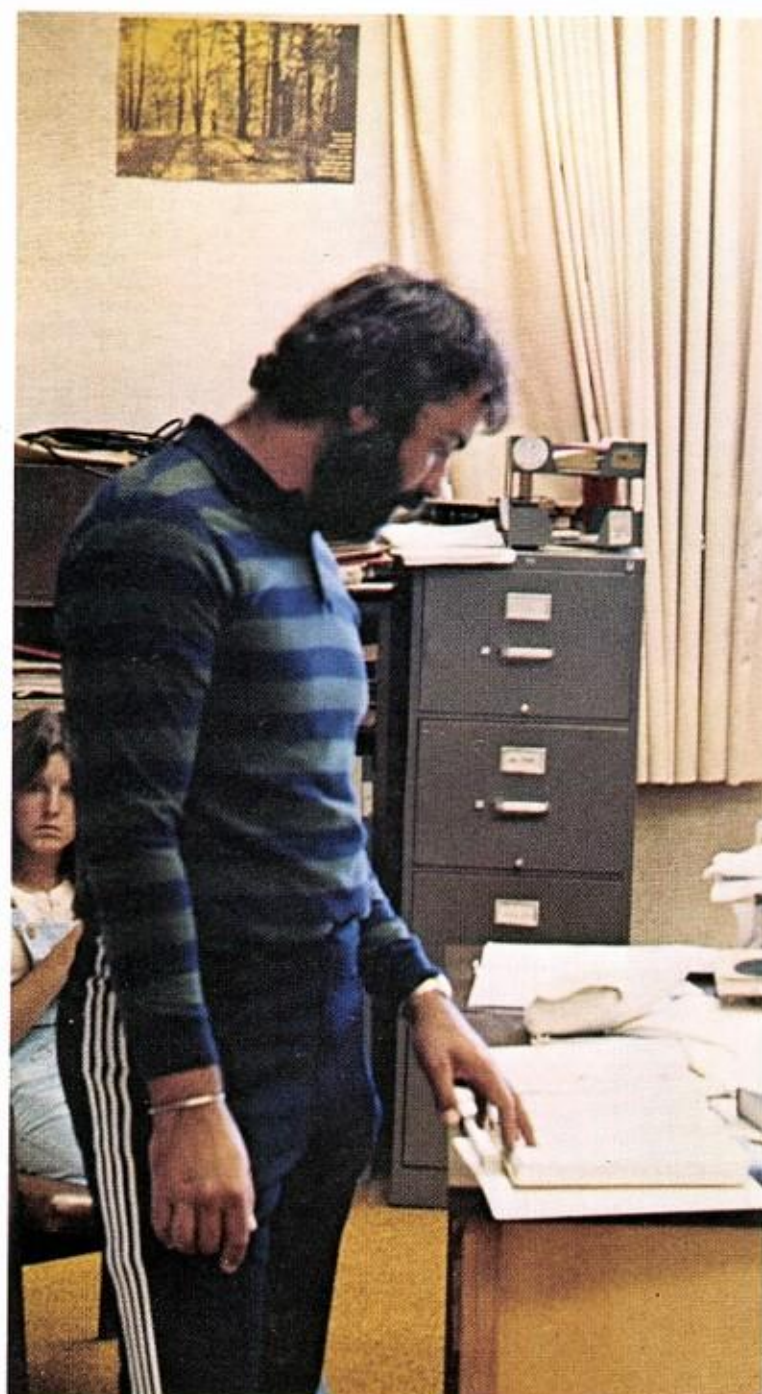
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1. Struggling to refill the felt pen container, Janet Steger attempts to open the ink bottle. 2. A dented garbage can indicates neglect. 3. Pausing while teaching his twentieth century class, Mr. Anooshian glances at his notes.





1. Enthusiastic football rooters sing victory cheers enroute to first game against Delta High. 2. Wendy James is engrossed in a thrilling romantic novel.

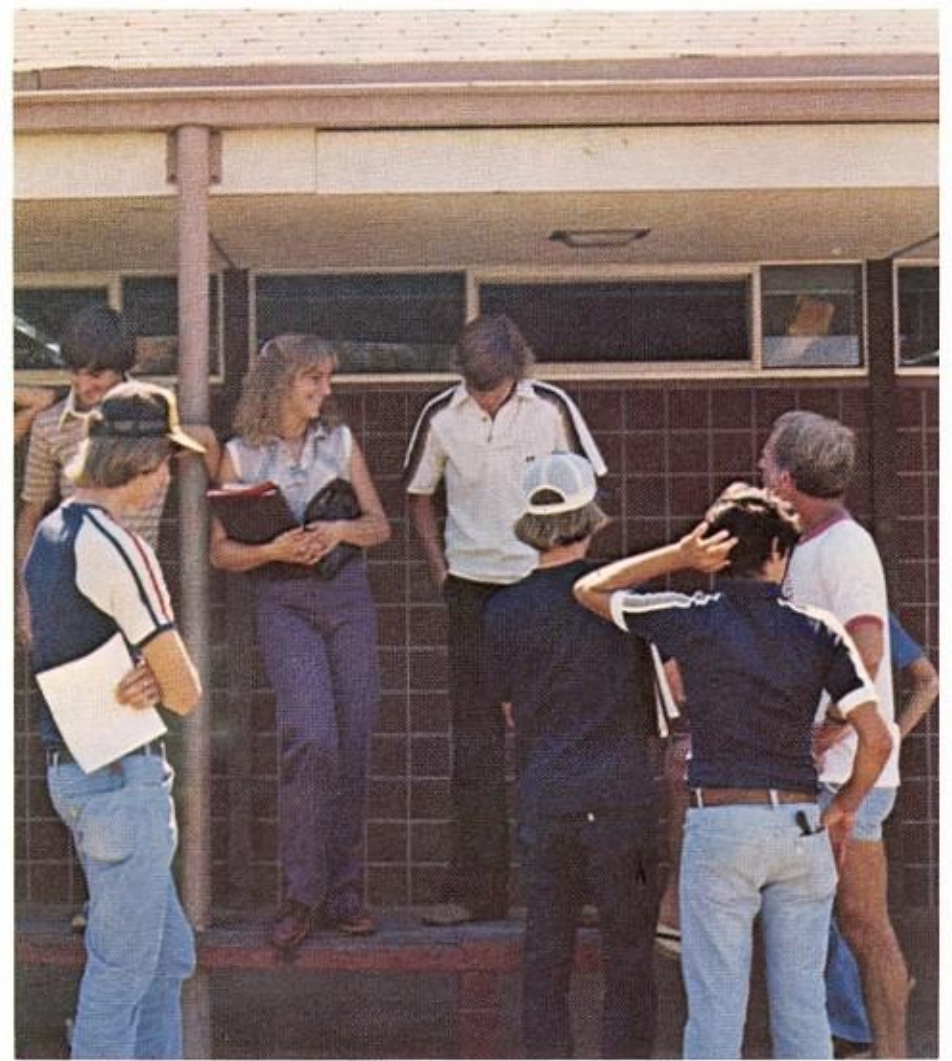
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Awakening
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Glowing faces in new places,
laughter that's new to our ears,
the solitude of a shaded tree,
the overcoming of fears,
the placing on us of greater demands ...
Allowing us the room to expand.

by Mary Bennett

Leadership

I am a leader;
I am a follower;
those behind me I lead;
those before me I follow;
and yet, more shall I lead
then I have followed.

by Matt Dexter

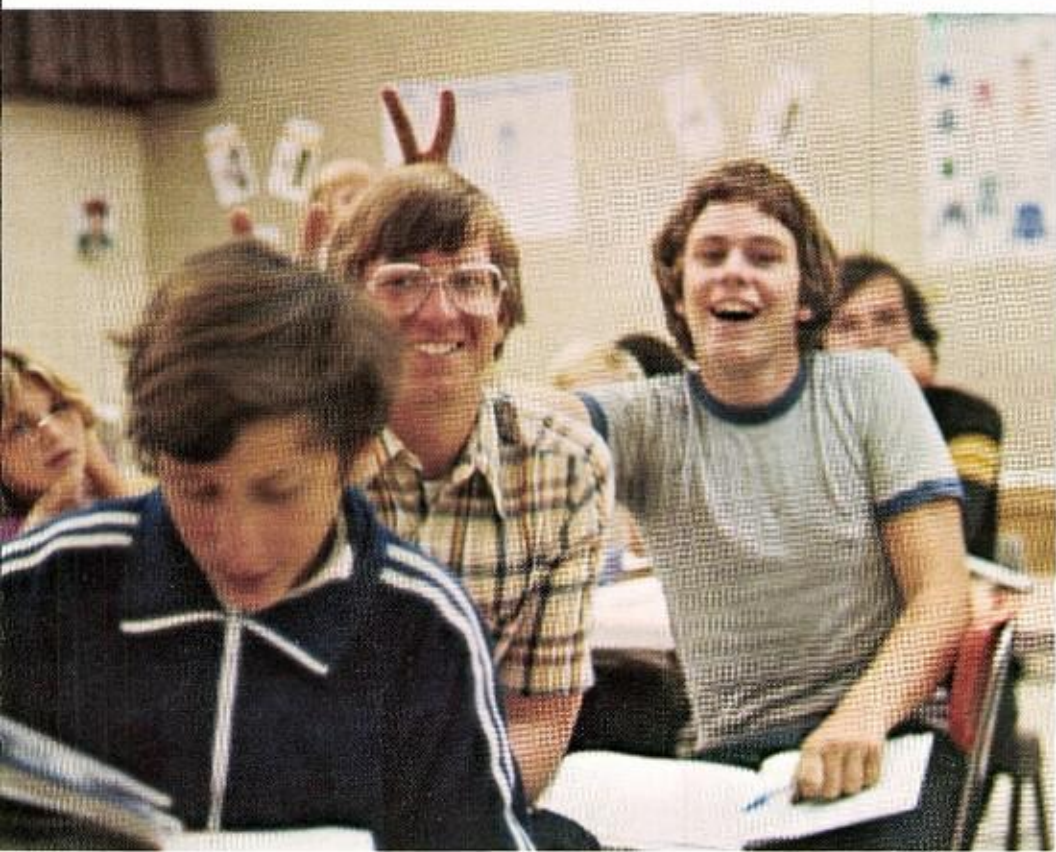


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1. Mr. Turner holds Sheri Coburn, Lowell Daniels, and Tom Matson with his acerbic banter. 2. Offensive player Virgil Roberts sprints quickly across the football field in hopes of catching a pass. 3. The bodacious Ms. Beach is easily alarmed by a certain obnoxious student.





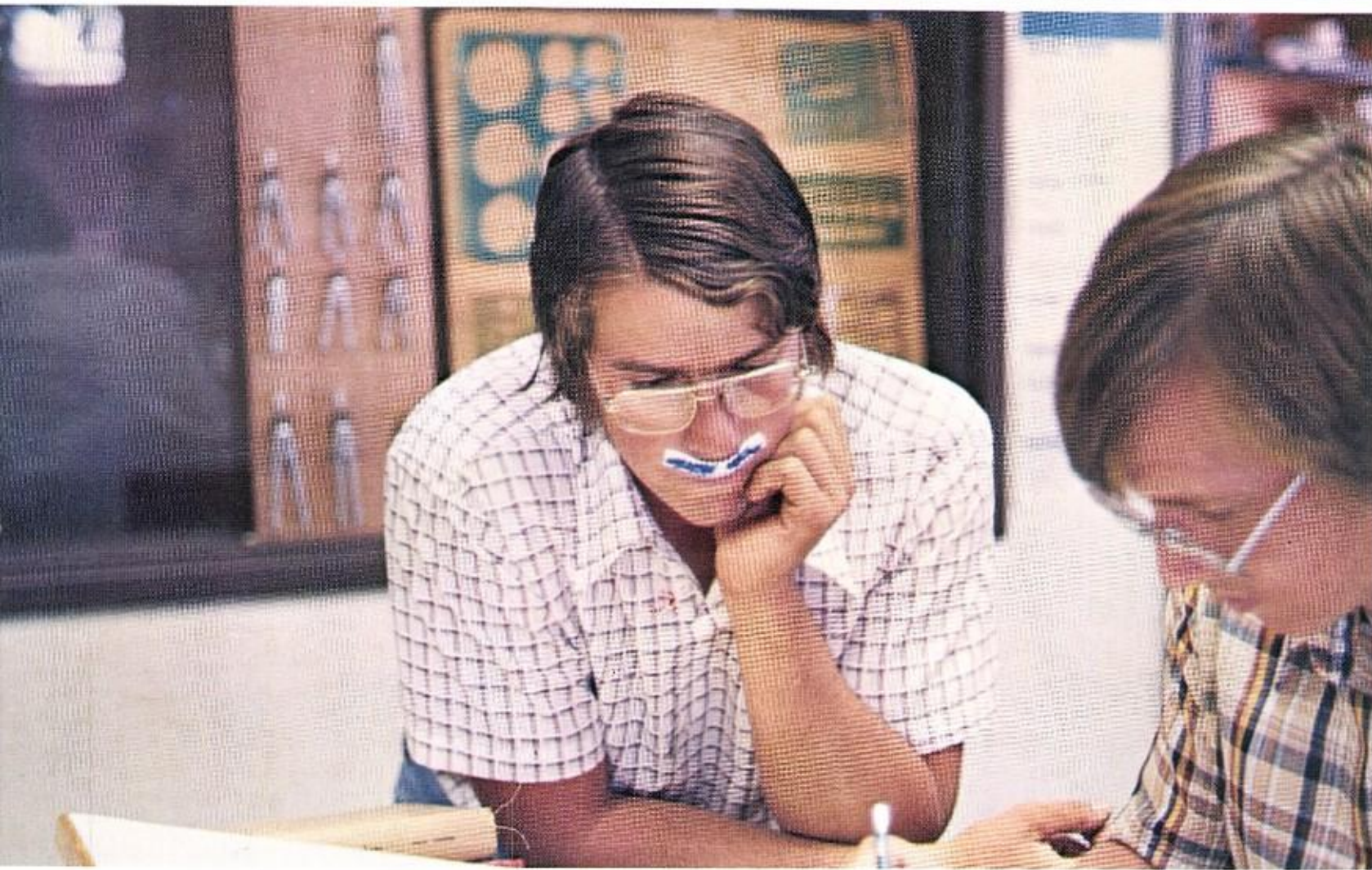
Shared Secrets

We both have a secret. Tomorrow another shall be told, and what then? For many shall know that idea once called -
- a secret.

by Matt Dexter

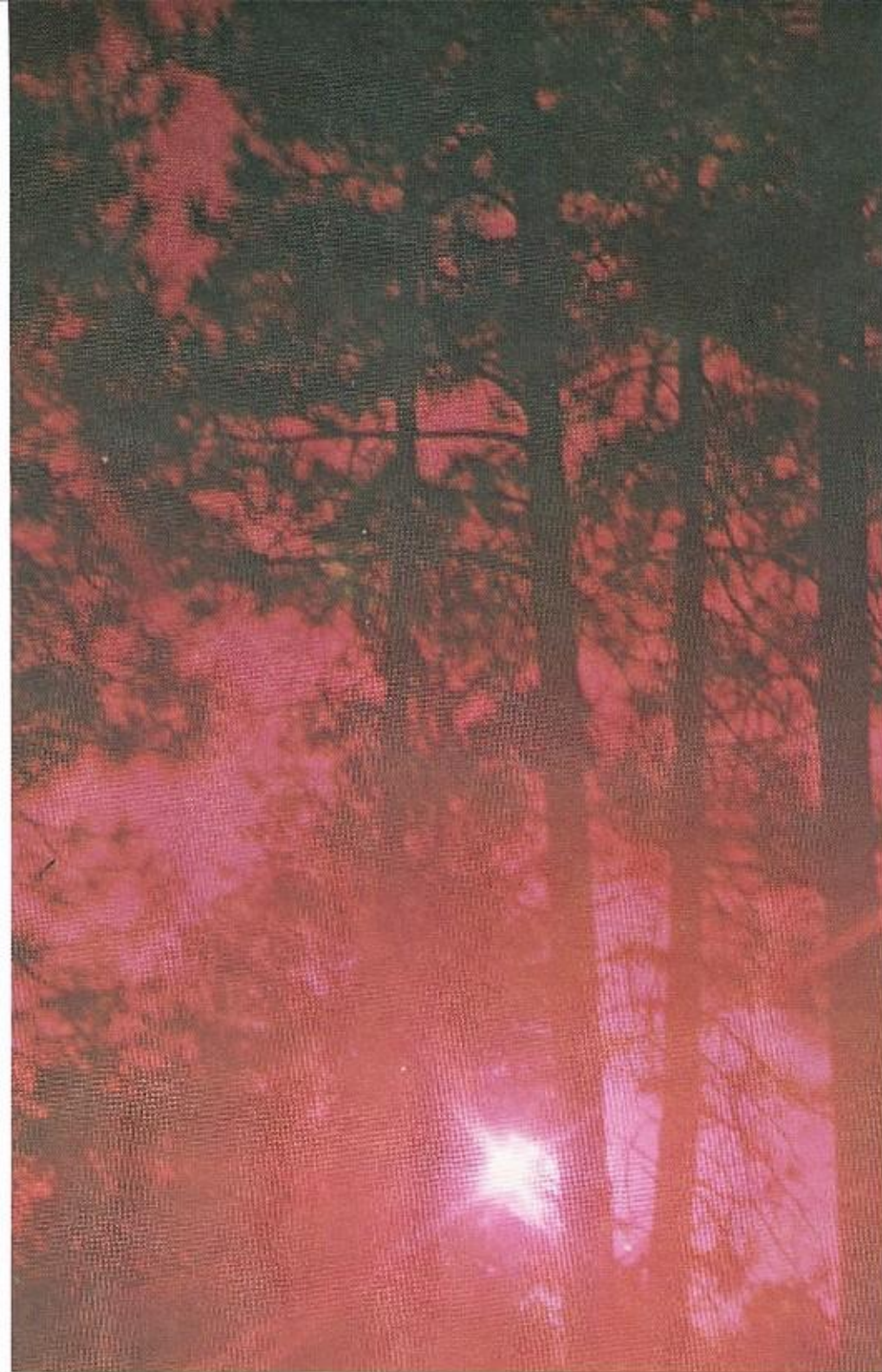
1. Camera hams David Grapetine and Vince Jackson do their part to add life to geography. 2. Intently watching David Grapetine's drafting technique, Steve Knigge wears his self drawn cookie duster.

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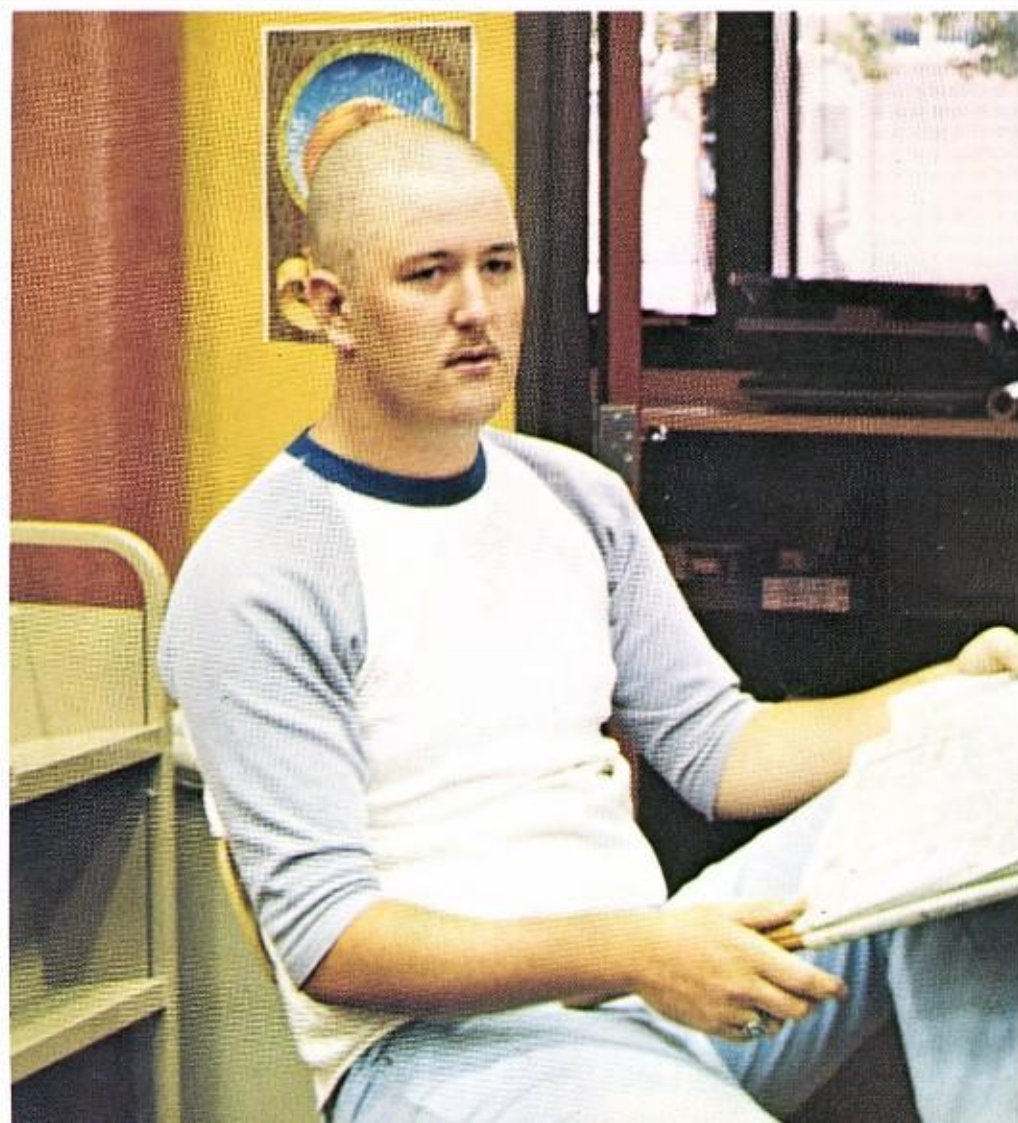


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1. Rowdy juniors excite the stands with their spirited chants against Riverbank. 2. How fleeting, but how close is beauty. 3. Roy Statham pauses from his afternoon reading of the Amador Dispatch for a moment of thought. 4. Terry Aston questions a point in her text with the expert, Mrs. Urbani. 5. Always intense, Naomi Cossey's look indicates a disruption in her train of thought. 6. The "Sly" smile greets a buddy headed for the showers. 7. In a hurry to get to class, Todd Randall overhears part of Leslie Bonneau's conversation with Linda Pinelli.





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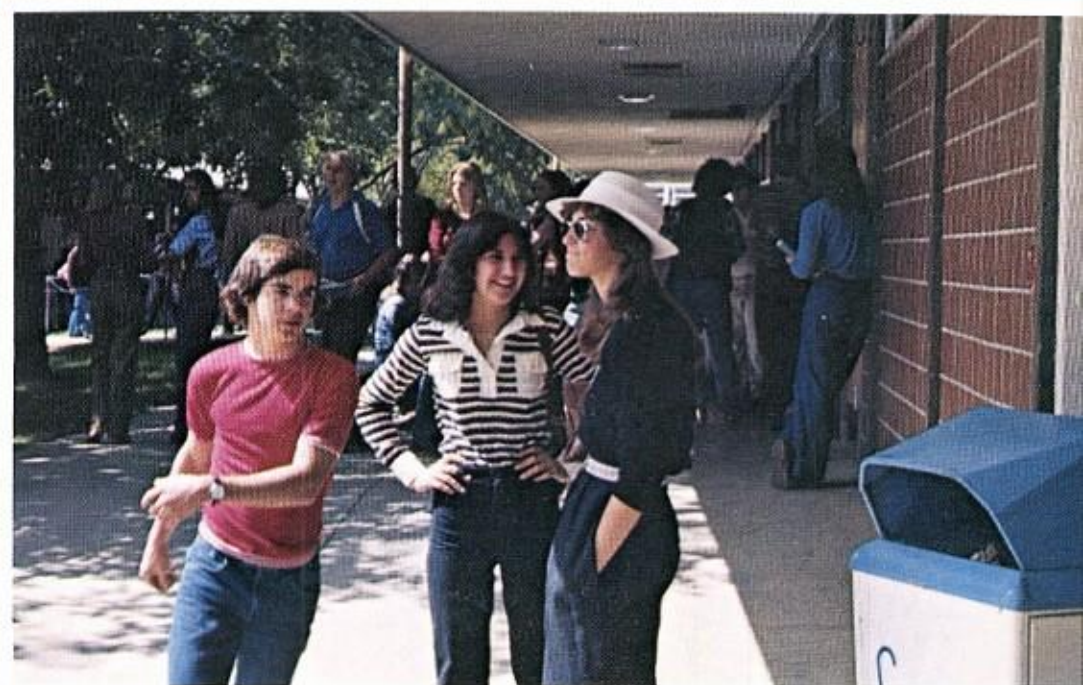
A greater number of increasing strength; a larger line of greater length; a growing staff of many faces; different classes in new places; are found in schools growing fast; expanding and changing from the past.

by Matt Dexter



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Achievement

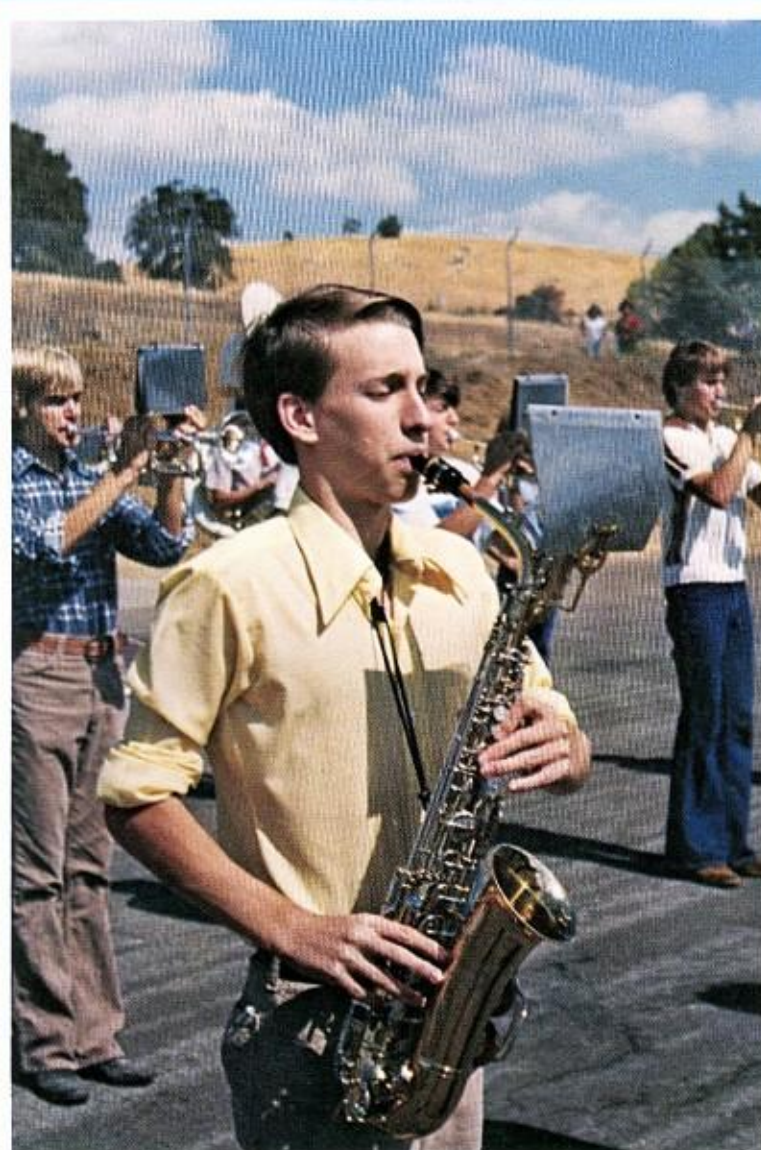
A still small voice within me cries out, "You cannot paint," and yet, undaunted, I pick up the brush and forever that voice is silenced!

by Mary Bennett



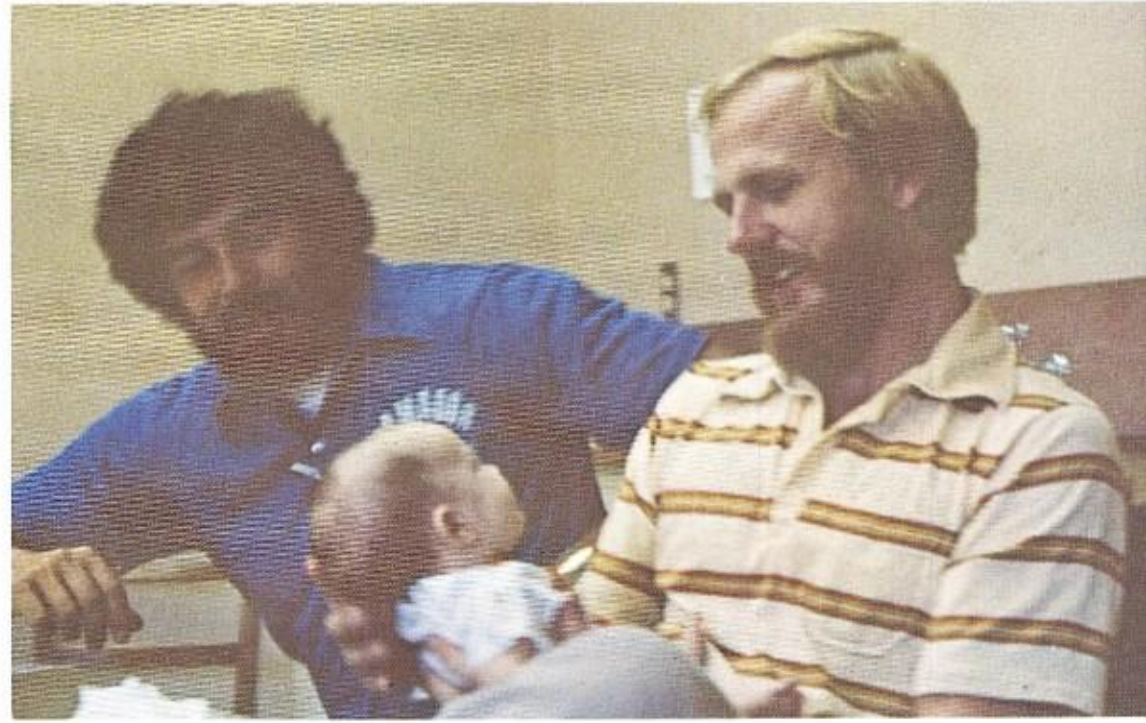
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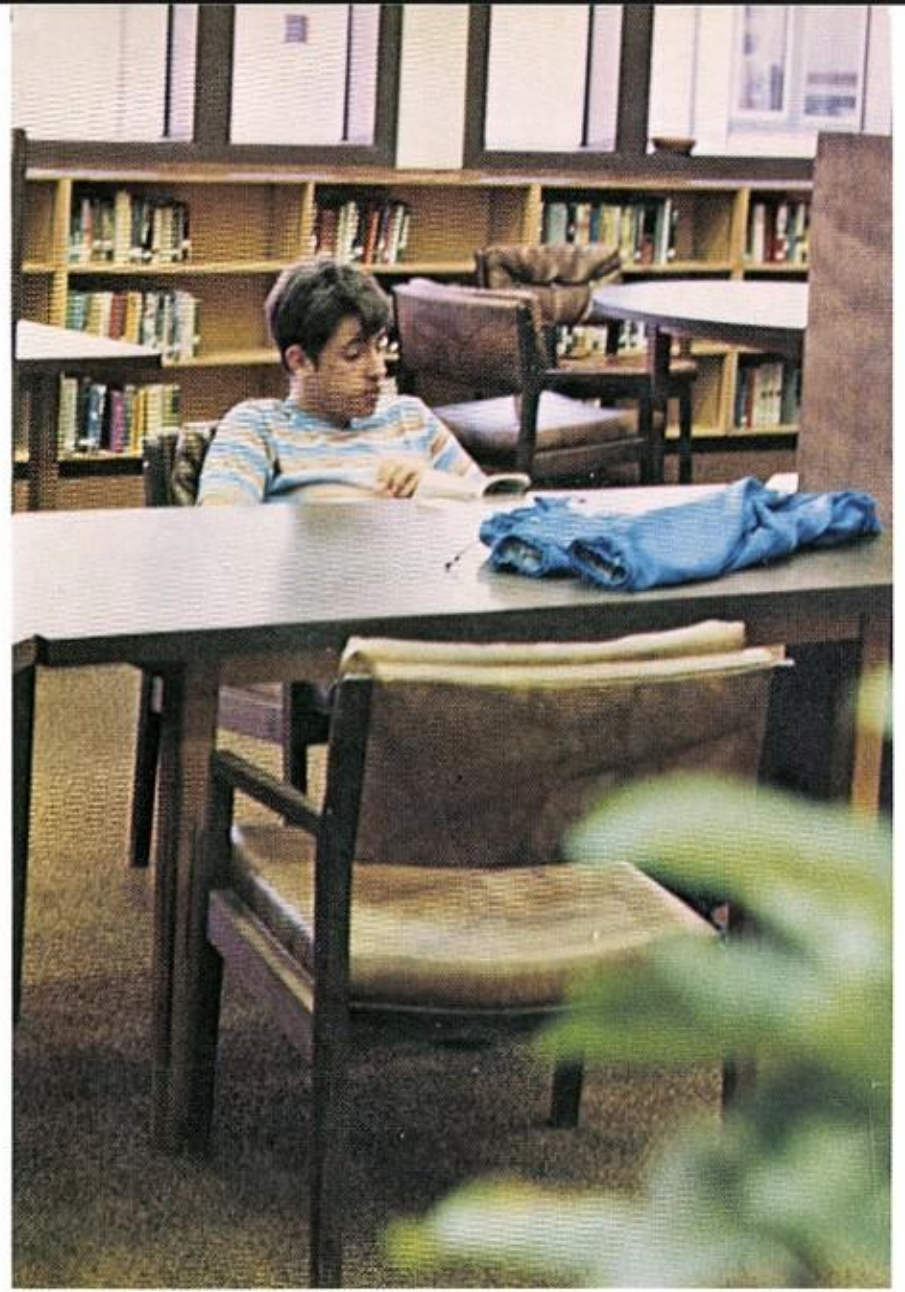
1. "Hey bucko, why weren't you in auto shop today?" remarks Sheri Coburn, as she accusingly points her finger at Steve Johnson. 2. Band member, John Cornell, marches in a drill practice. 3. Student Body President Diana Kingsbury waits for the frosh to finish their efforts at earning the Spirit Stick. 4. Sizing up the new girl in town, Mr. Sanchez and Mr. Larson wait comfortably for Mrs. Peccanti to retrieve her. 5. The Herd's victory roar meets with Coach Lucken's approval; Riverbank was stampeded.

Just a Little Bit Higher

Competing, achieving, succeeding; grasping for what we can't find; churning and turning new thoughts in our minds; unaware of the passage of time; complexities, ironies, paradoxes; confuse and cause us to fall; and yet in life's busy rumble; we never lose sight of our goal. For that goal is what we are seeking.

A greater prize still we desire, and so with determined ambition we climb just a little bit higher.

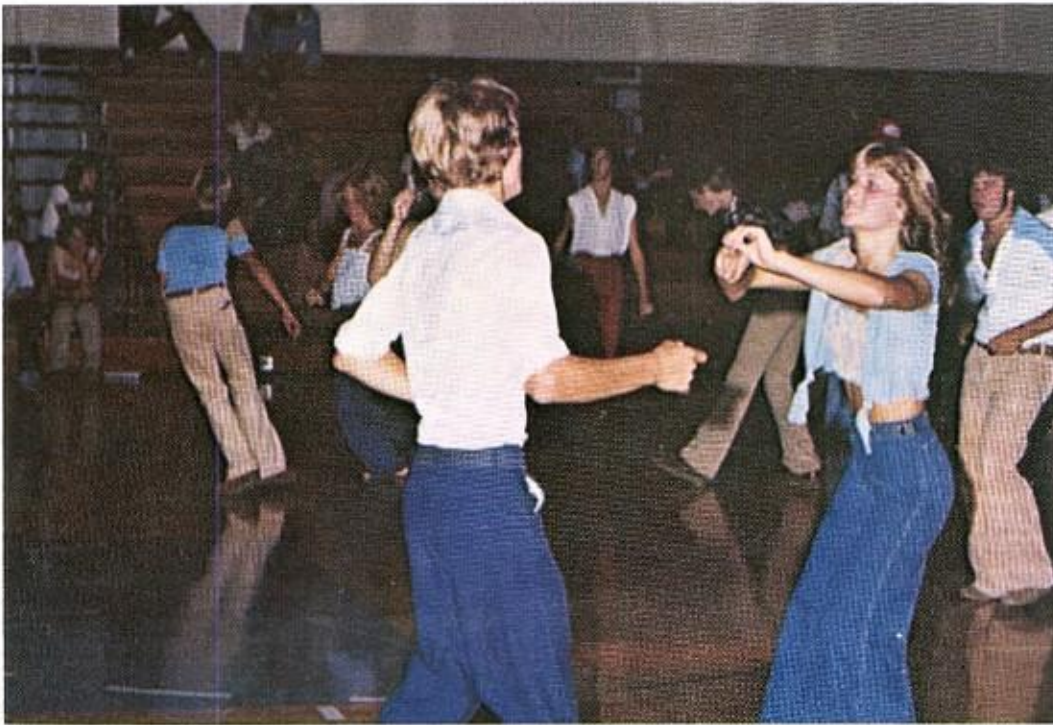
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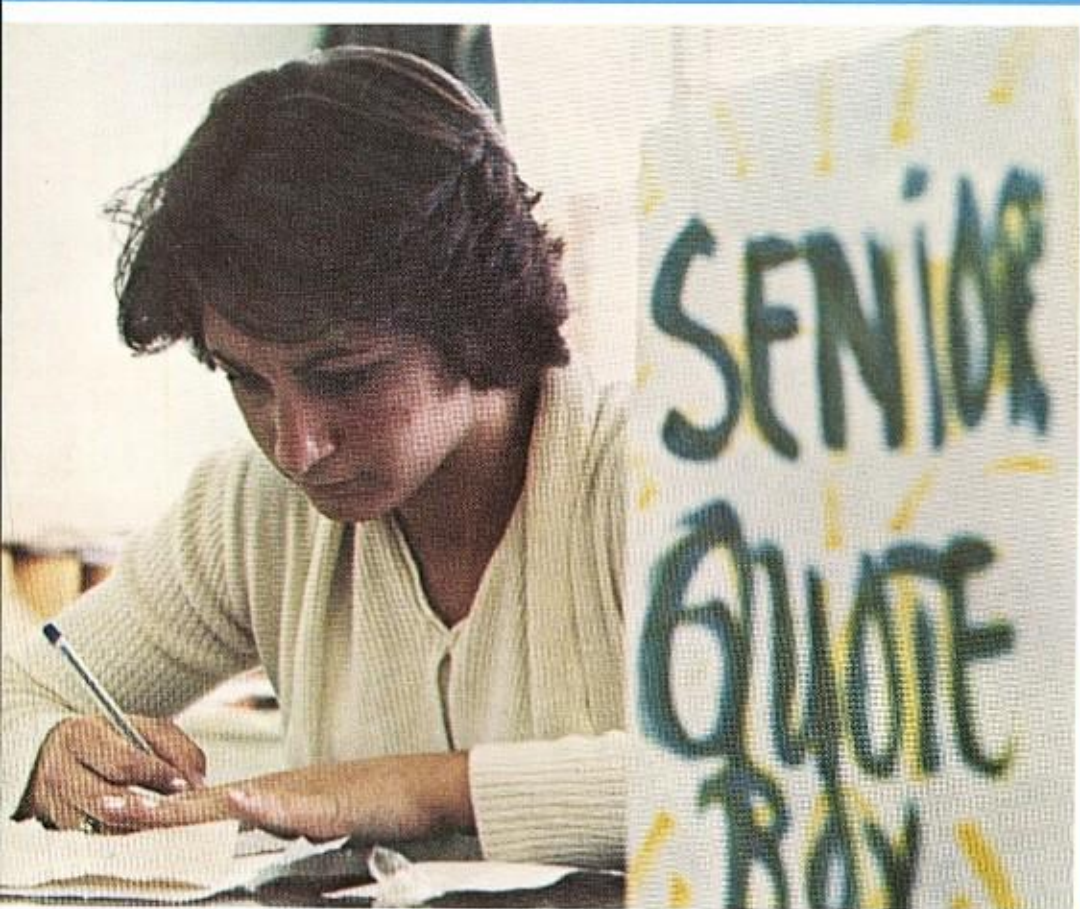
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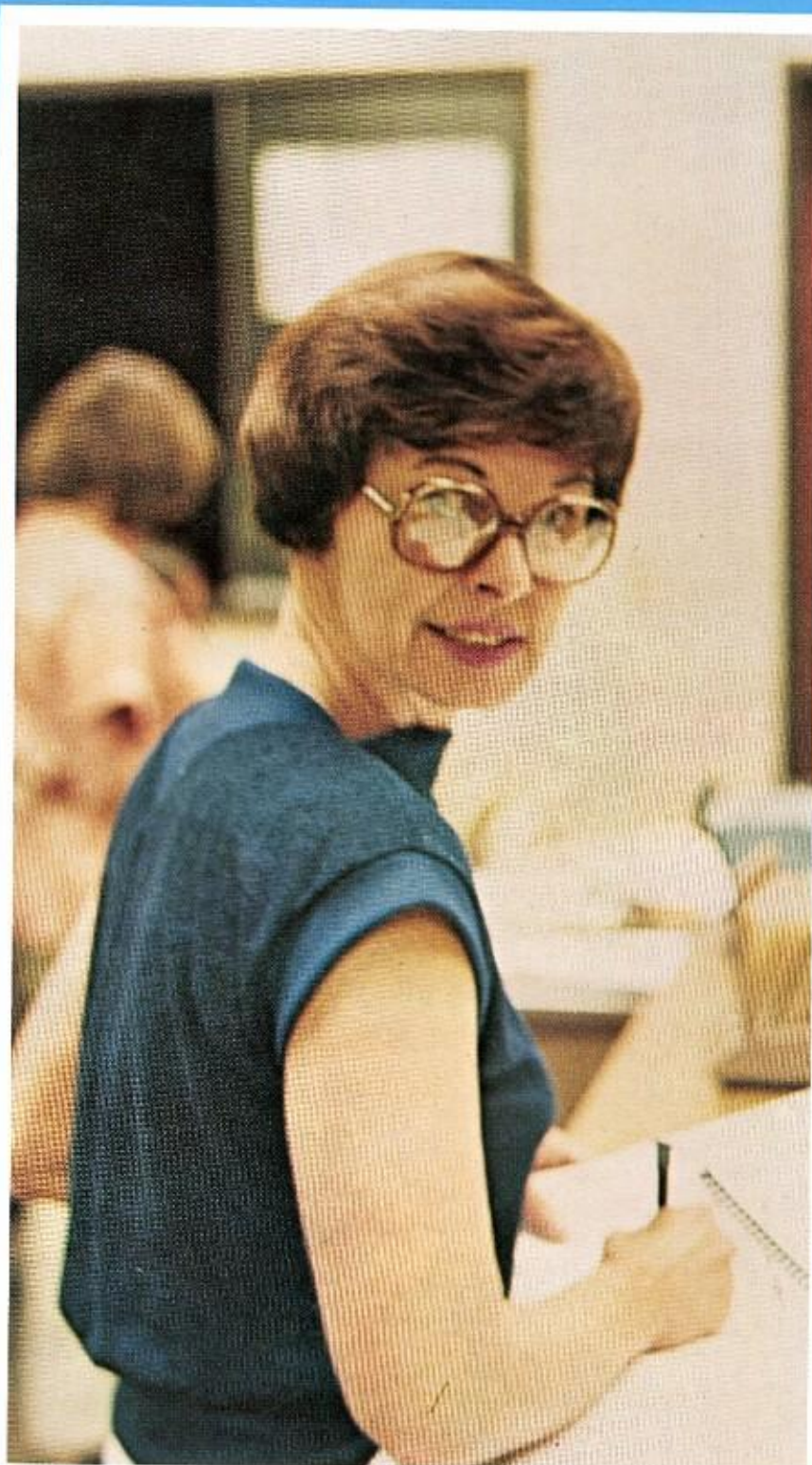
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1. Tim Murray reads in a quiet spot of the library. 2. Leslie Bonneau and Angie Noland display their spirit enroute to Houghson. 3. Rick Fulton and Tracey Larson dance to the music of "Frisco Disco". 4. J V player, Kevin Zorrozuza leaps into the air in his attempt to catch a pass. 5. A twisted trail of milk is left by an unknown student.



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1. Busily categorizing the senior quotes, Laurie Gianandrea sifts through the submissions. 2. Office secretary, Dorothy Mohrman tabulates the account of the sophomore class. 3. A dejected Advanced Speech Class sigh over the inadequacies of the intercom system.

Impact: Oro Madre Grows



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Constitutional Change Reflects Attitude

Constitutional change reflects the positive attitude of our council. We feel it vital that the student body be governed by a high quality, energetic group and we hope our best efforts push in that direction.

Sincerely,
Student Body President
Diana B. Kingsbury.

1. "Frisco - Disco" door attendants, Joe Hollinger, Deanne Smith, Diana Kingsbury, and Cathy Catania question the validity of Laurie Gianandrea's student body card. 2. Toga attire is the vogue of student council members Dania Lukey, Joe Brandt, Cathy Catania, Laura Hebern, Caroleen Becker, Mary Bennett, Dianna Fulton, Carol Brusatori, Gavin Reynolds, Joe Hollinger, Deanne Smith, Laurie Vela, Sheri Coburn, President Diana Kingsbury and Principal Dan Schutz.



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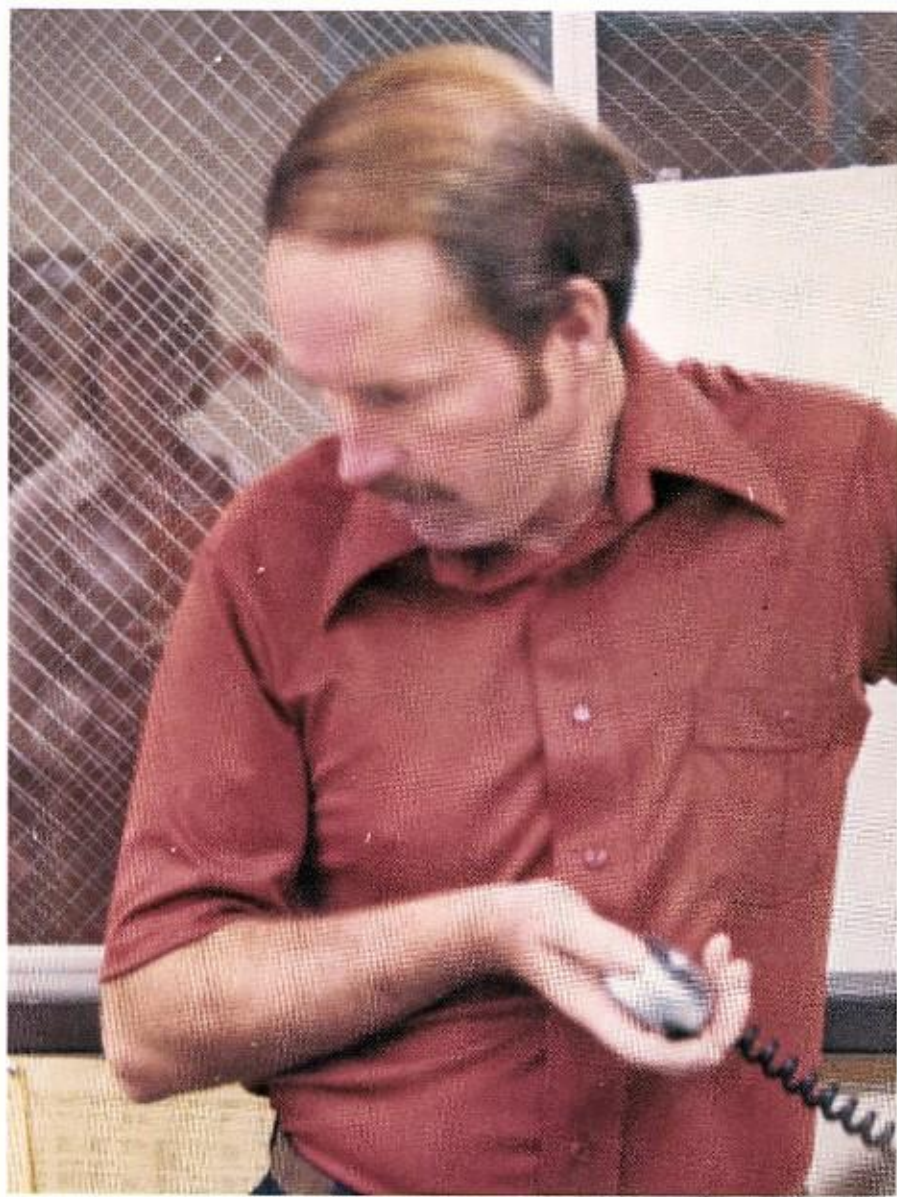
A Concept of Caring.

Committed to Involvement

Dan Schutz: "Do your own thing" is a popular cliché. Looking at today's youth, doing your own thing is the most positive attitude and educational change that has evolved over recent years. Looking way back to 1960, and my recollections as a high school student, there were symbolic students. The guy was college prep, had a crew cut, wore a black sweater and was the student body president. Girls had to have Spalding shoes, look like a plumb and be in love with the guy mentioned above. In the years that have followed, we have bounced from one stereotype to another, 1980 brings people doing and acting as they like and feeling good about it. Girls are accepted as cross country runners, ASB presidents, and math scholars. You may even find an "okay" girl in auto shop. Boys can still be athletic but can also have a Copenhagen ring on their back pocket and find acceptance. Every person has to have his own interest and his own successes in order to feel good about himself. Education has come a long way in helping people find themselves. 1980 is a good year for all of us.

Jim Davis: A philosophy:- In a world that confronts us constantly with one obstacle or another, a person must often re-evaluate the environment and circumstances in which he lives. It therefore demands a belief in yourself as well as those one comes into contact with. Dealing with young requires a special kind of growth and understanding. This is a challenge in itself, but when it is compounded by increased numbers in a constant space, it requires flexibility and emotional stability by everyone. A growth in understanding, a concept of caring, and a commitment to involvement are the ingredients which bring about individual growths that, hopefully, lead to success in our efforts.

1. Patiently waiting, Principal Dan Schutz helps with intercom adjustments. 2. Another headache comes to Vice Principal Jim Davis as Carolene Doran gazes silently at its perpetrator.



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Anxiety, Apprehension, Fear Deadlines Come Too Soon

Work, Work, Work! Greg run up to the principal's office and ask if we can use the P.A. system on Tuesday . . . Steve I want you to get some candid pictures for the FFA page. Dorothy and Terri, hurry and get the copy for the Spirit Week pages. Oh no, we've got 75 feet of film, but no more canisters. Matt, call Fred at Coronet Studios and verify the date for club pictures. Lisa and Louise, you've got one more day to get the senior quotes collected! Laurie and Steve, tell Mr. Annooshian we want his copy for the J.V. pages NOW. Ellen, we need a budget report immediately and Marlena . . .

By the way, when is our deadline?

Mary K. Bennett
1980 Skip Editor

1. Second year veteran, Dorothy Hoffman, applies her expertise to the designing of the theme section layouts. 2. After the annual Herff Jones sponsored yearbook workshop, Laurie Gianandrea and Terri Doran discuss something other than yearbook. 3. The "unpredictable" 1980 Skip staff members are pictured at the poolside.

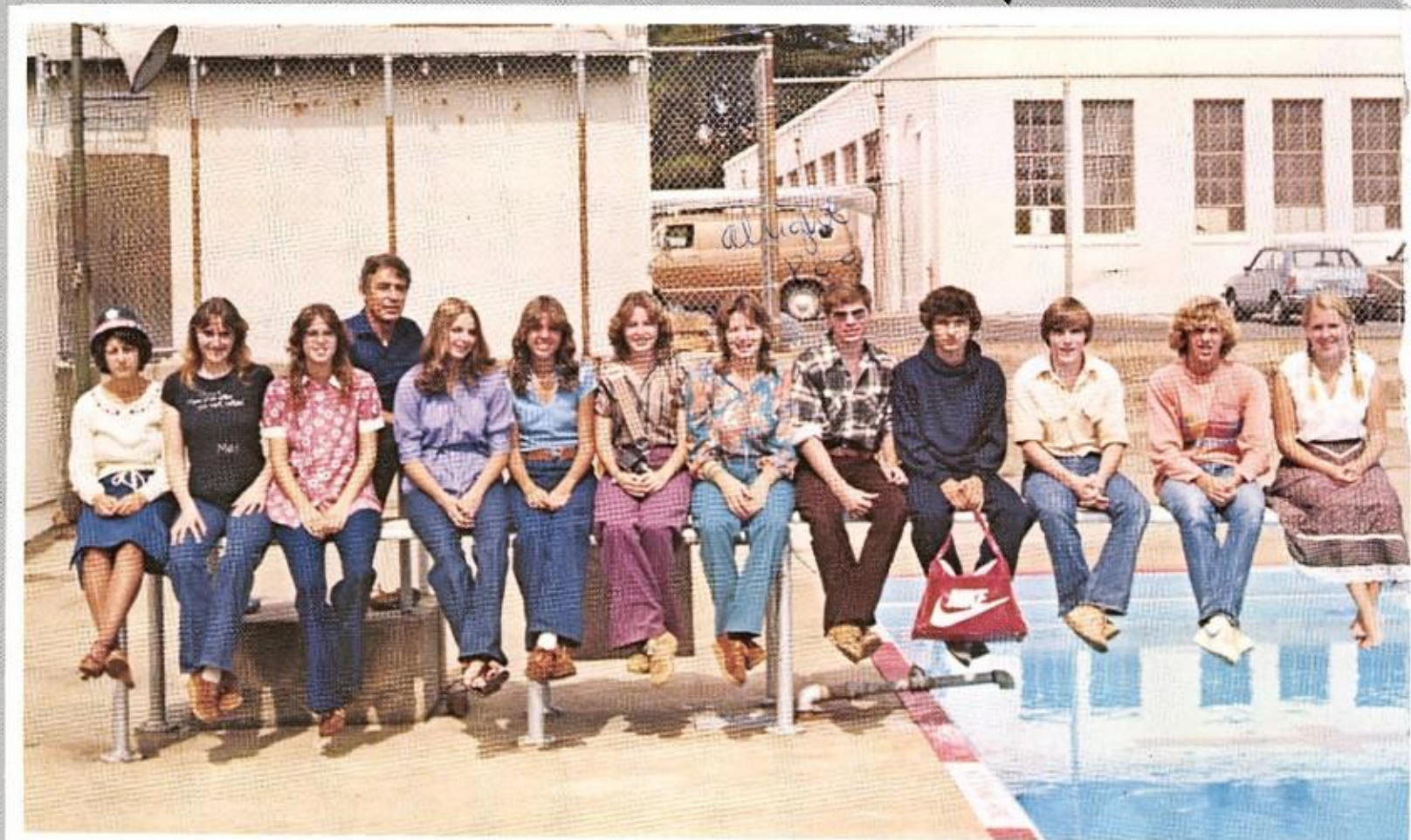


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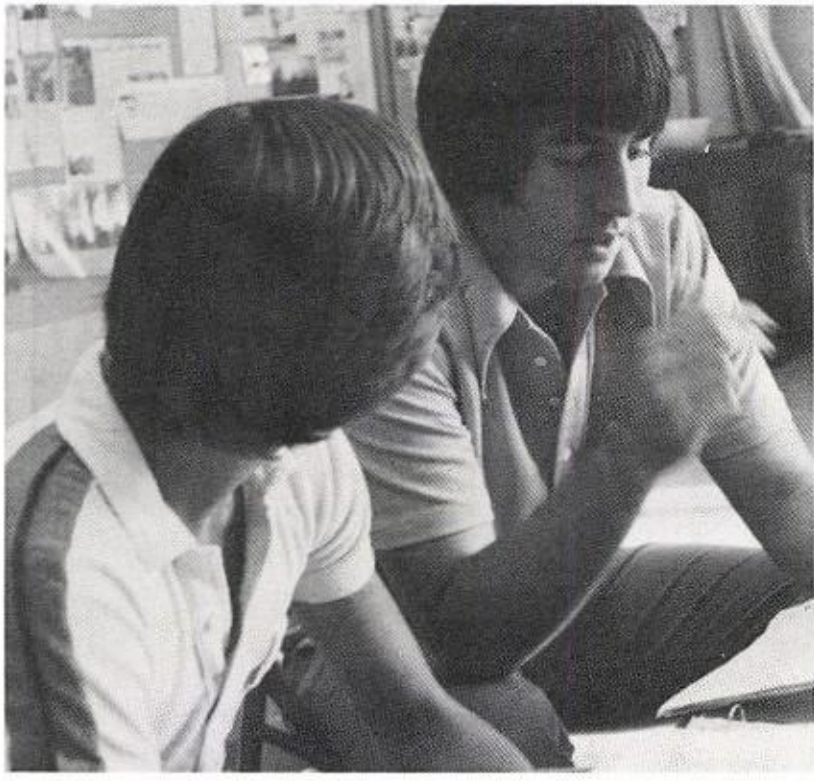


Rushed

BC Exerts Effort

Beginning its production later than expected, the Broadcast, a weekly newspaper written mainly for students, first appeared November 2, a result of hard work exerted by the journalism students who had rushed through an eight week course in their class.

"We must credit the journalism students," commented Debby Thornburg, editor of the BC, "on the completion in half the time of a semester course; their work is shaping up and their individual styles are coming through," she stated. In addition, Kevin Neville and members of his advanced typing class gave the BC a boost at the beginning of its production.



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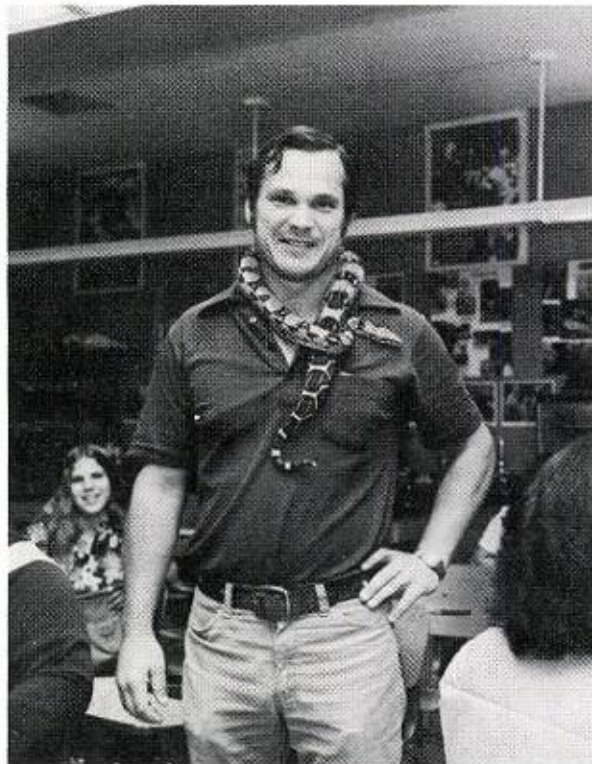
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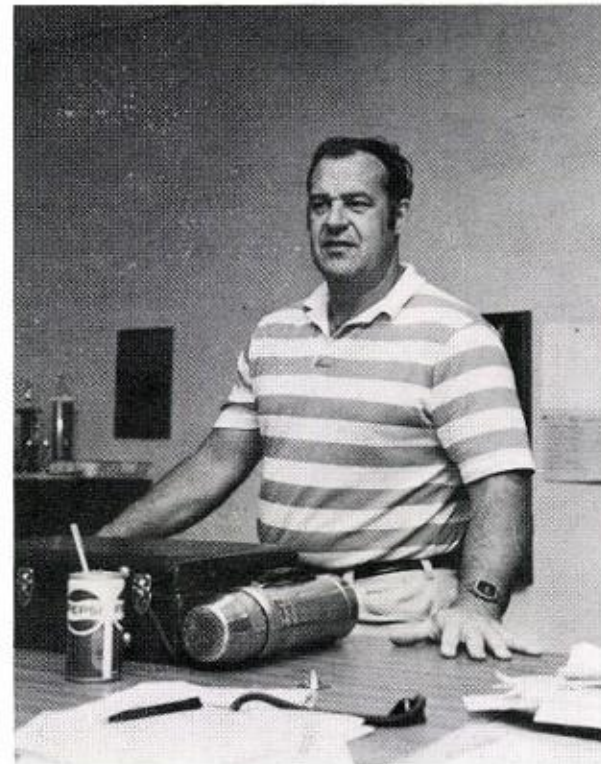
1. Sam Krzich, sports editor, discusses the content of a cross country article with writer, Mark Outland. 2. The BC staff, Giles Turner; advisor, (back row) Ralph Moore, Rhonda Holden, Vivian Alexander, Mark Outland, Sam Krzich, Todd Fulton, (front row) Debbie Thornburg, Valerie Reese, Julie Spradlin, Elaine Cherry and Tammy Roberts, work daily to produce a vital newsletter for the students.



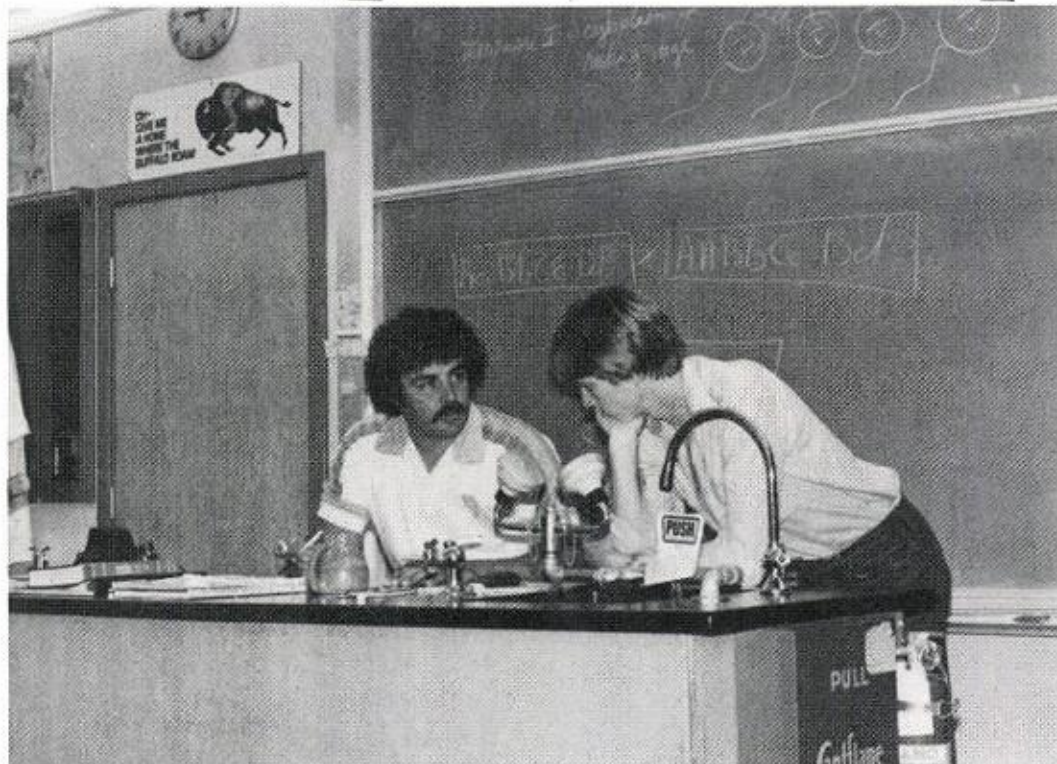
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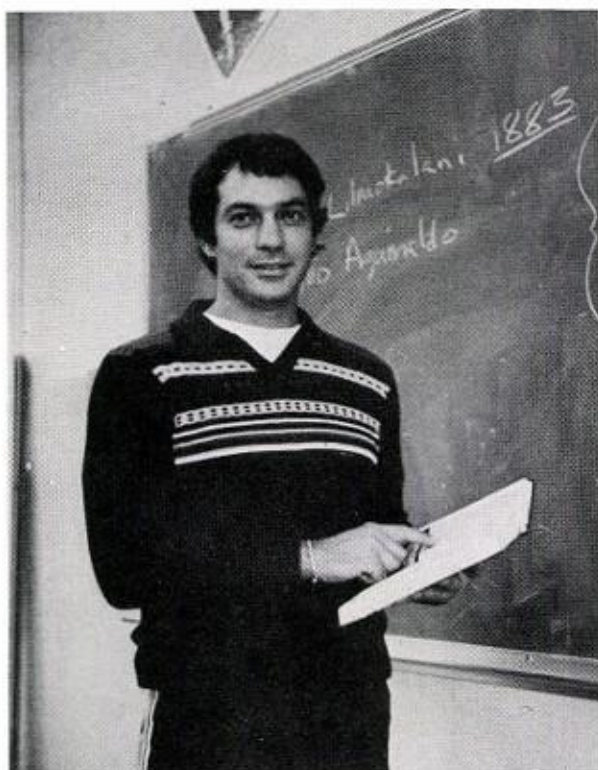
Cosmopolitan Attitude

1. Kathy Hack
Geography, World History, World Culture, Early U.S., and Child Development
2. Loren Lukens
Biology (I/Advanced) and General Science.
3. Lew Robinson - Government, Honors, World History and Basic. The school's expansion naturally reflects the community's expansion. As Amador County becomes more and more cosmopolitan in its attitudes, the high school will mirror this change. On the positive side, there will be a more "liberal" attitude and concern for people and problems outside the county. Negatively, there will be an erosion of the sense of "community."
4. Mr. Sanchez and Dan Clark debate
5. Terry Peterson
Woods (I/Advanced) and Vocational Fine Arts



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Thanks for all the hard work I don't know what we would have done without you. Best of luck, Mrs. K.



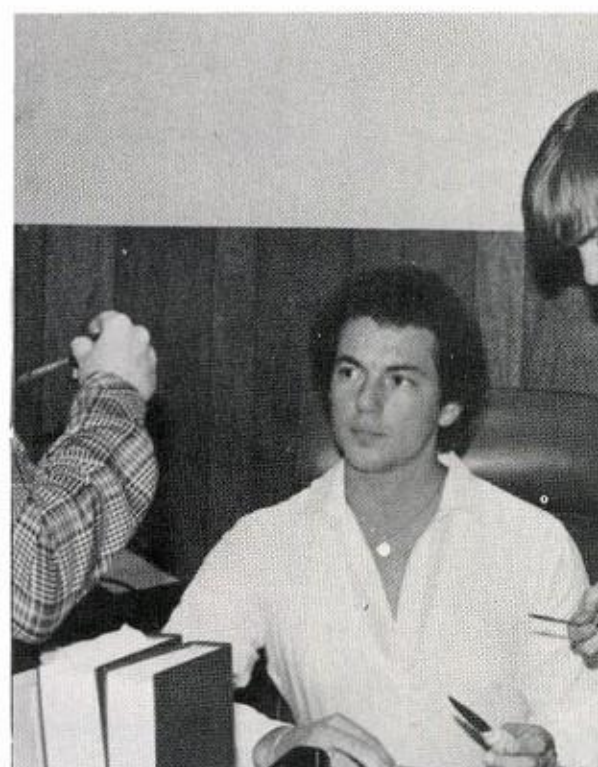
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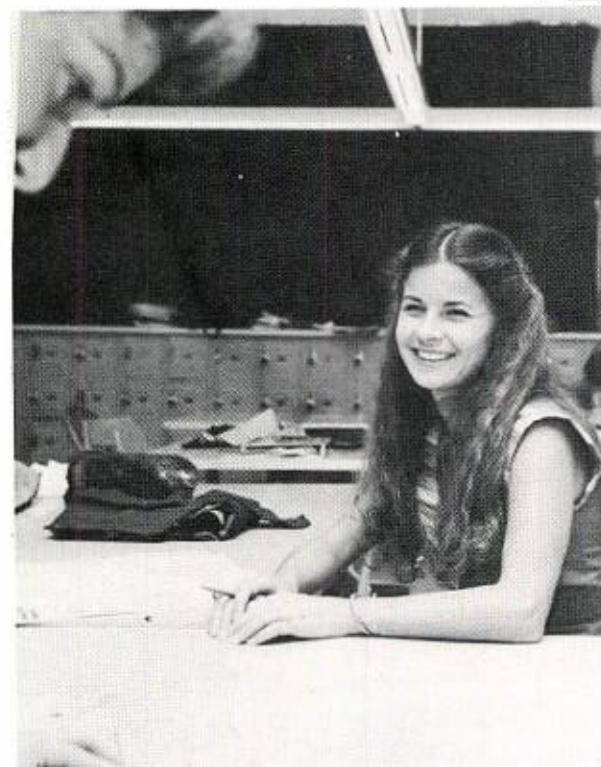
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Growing in Mind and Spirit

6. Margaret Kavanaugh - Librarian

Within the last four years, the Library Media Center has significantly expanded its role in the educational program here at Amador. Expansion, in any endeavor, is never easy; there are always limits. The real challenge lays in constantly trying new ways to grow and develop in spite of your limitations.

7. Joe Anooshian

World Culture, Twentieth Century and Physical Education 9-12.

8. Coach Graham and Coach "G.T." expound on the strengths of the C.C. Team.

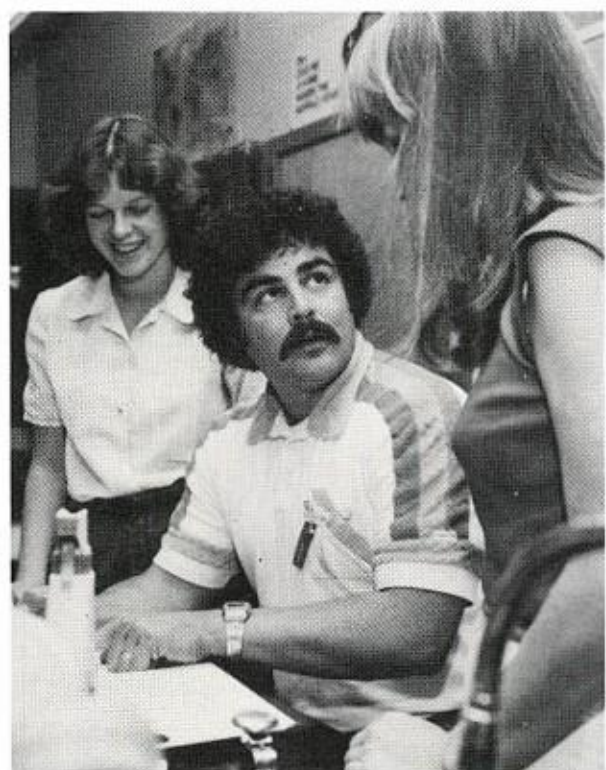
9. Richard Kingsmill - Extra Help

10. Martin Ryan - Survey of Criminal Justice

11. Becca Charles - Homemaking I/II, Gourmet Cooking and Survival. I'm

¹²growing in mind and spirit.

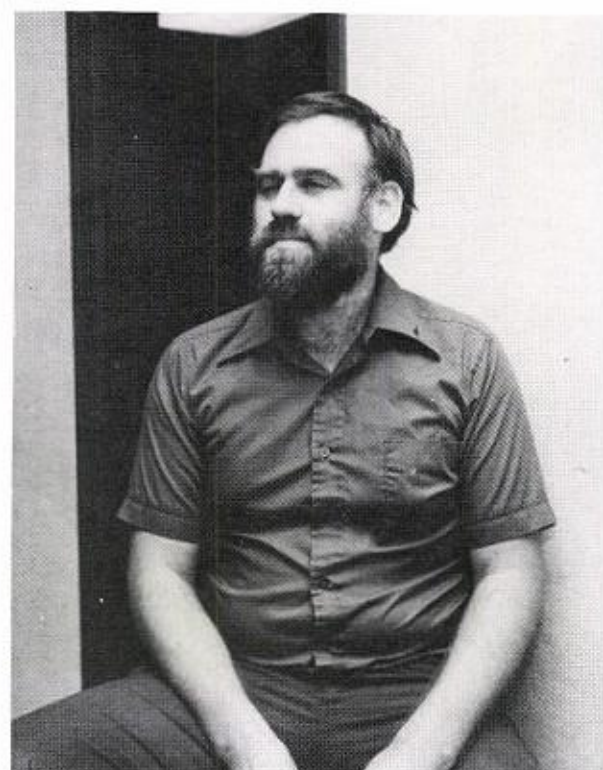
△ 12. Feliz Guthrie - Spanish (1/Advanced), English 10 Lab and Lit (1).



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Humor

1. Robert Sanchez - Algebra 1, General Science, Chemistry, and Physics.

2. Kevin Neville

Typing (1/Advanced), personal typing, Consumer Math, and ROP Sales and Merchandising.

3. Hank King

Band, Jazz Band, Chorus, A Cappella, and Math II.

4. Sandi Glenn - Librarian Aide.

I, as an individual, expand every morning when I am greeted at the library door by six smiling faces. "Good morning Miss Glenn, you're late."

5. Marla Moreno

Typing I and Accounting.

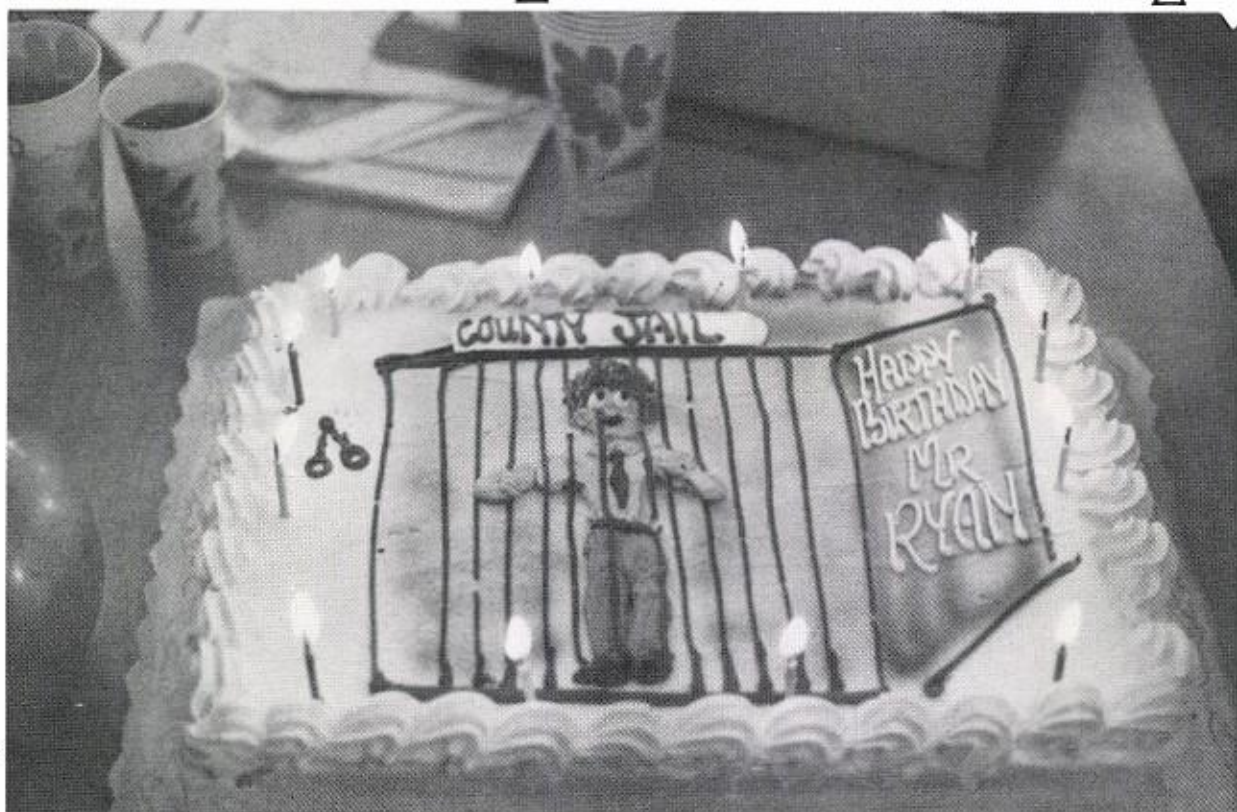
6. Fifth period Survey of Criminal justice students present Martin Ryan with a surprise birthday cake.



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Expectation and Co-ordination

7. Darlene Cenotto - World History, Math (I/II), and Pre-Algebra.

8. Mildred Anderson - English 9 and French.

9. Kathy Holman - Geometry, Math Lab (Advanced), and Pre-Algebra. This year I find my own personal expansion manifesting itself in the exploration, co-ordination, and comprehension of selected intents.

10. Sandra Beach - English 9 Lab, English 10, English 11 (practical/Scholarship) Humanities and English 12 Lab. Most assuredly, my growth has matched that of ACHS. I am very appreciative and tolerant of sporadic merrymaking and love of sports, especially football and its accompanying Spirit Week. Yes, ... the original adherent of traditional hooplah.

11. Impromptu "Protest" meeting organizes grim faced faculty.

12. Mary Ann Macur - General Science, Physical Education 9-12 and Math II.

Mastering Skills

1. Anthony Reynoso - Ornamental Horticulture, Agriculture 1, Forestry and Wildlife.

2. Brownbagging it, Mr. Hawkins ponders over the latest?!

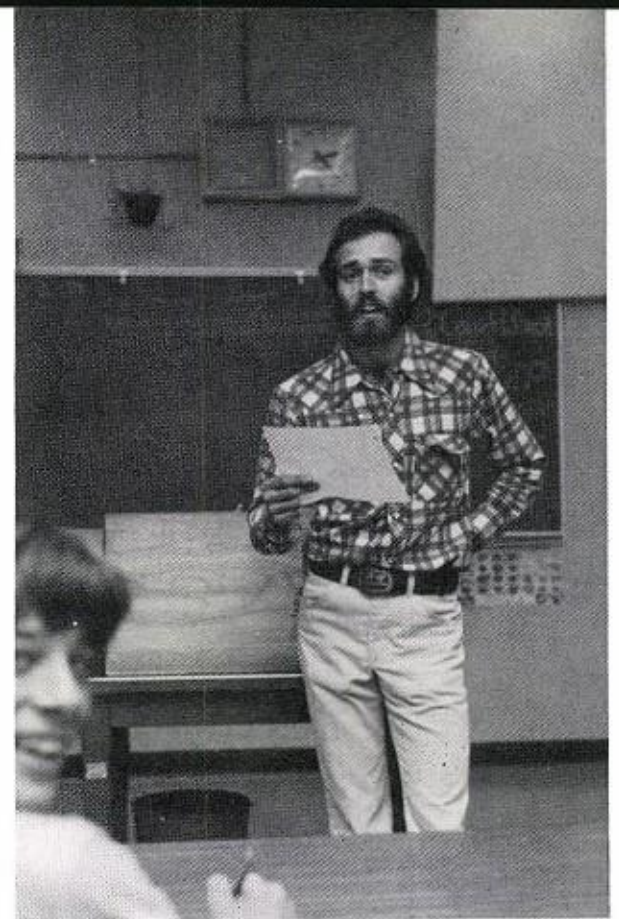
3. Bob Tieslau - Math 1, Algebra (1/Advanced), and Trigonometry. When I came to Amador County, I had an old van, a wife and two very small children. Now we have three children, four goats, eighteen chickens, thirty bee hives, and a horse. We are presently building a bigger house to accomodate this crew.

4. Frank Barrows - ROP Auto Services, Vocational Fine Arts, and Motorcycle Repair.

5. Robert DeVault - Counselor

New areas that I am presently expanding in include learning to be a father, learning to be a scout master in a newly organized chapter, learning the "ins and outs" of counseling at the high school level, and developing a hobby of growing cactus.

6. Vern Griffith - Art (I/Advanced) and Yearbook.

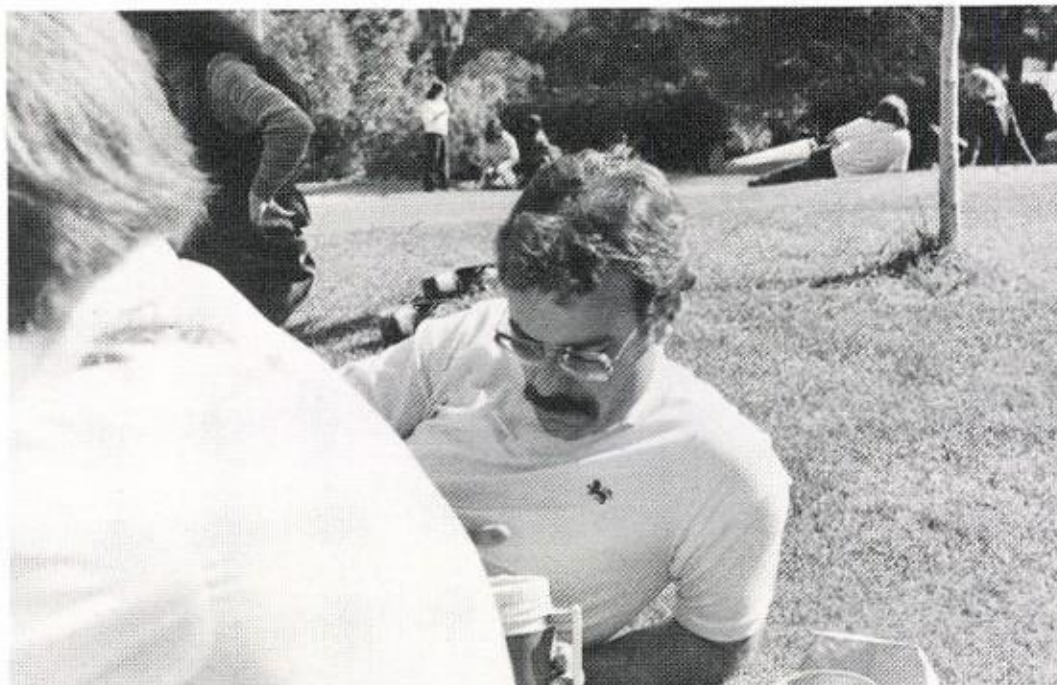


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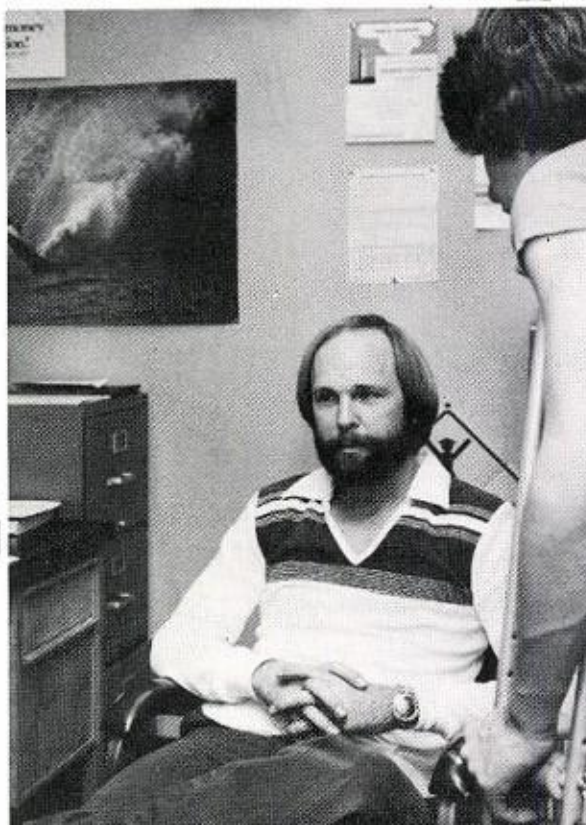
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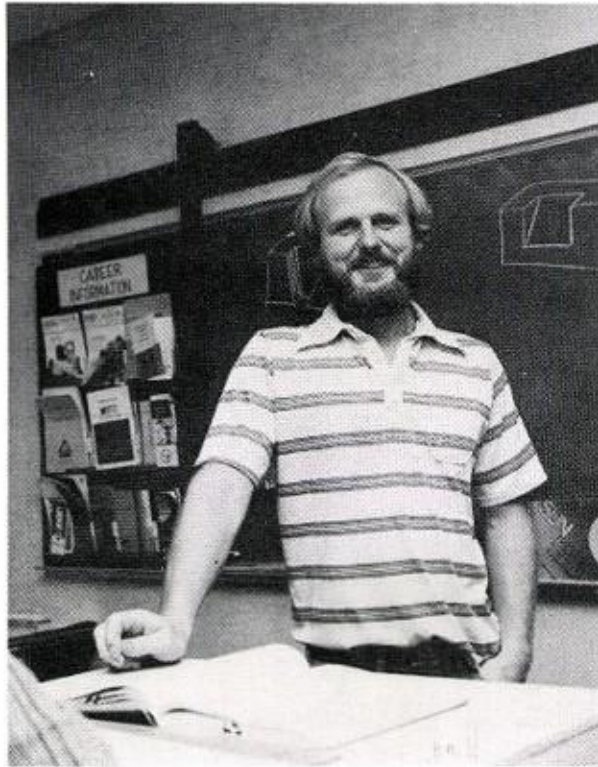


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Continuous Change

7. John Larson - Vocational Fine Arts, Drafting (1/Advanced), Mechanical and Architectural Drafting.

8. Ninette Griffin - Counselor and Skills Laboratory

9. "Big Lew" yet abides by the administrative hair code.

10. Giles Turner - English 10 Laboratory, Drama (1/Advanced), Journalism, Broadcast, and Advanced Speech.

11. Carol Urbani - English 10, Practical English 11 and Scholarship.

The arterial aspect of living demands that after each exertion/stress those elastic parts of ourselves (mind/body) never are restored to their original form. They are changed ... will continue to change.

12. Stan Redkey - Geography Psychology 1/11, Sociology, Contemporary Problems and Government.



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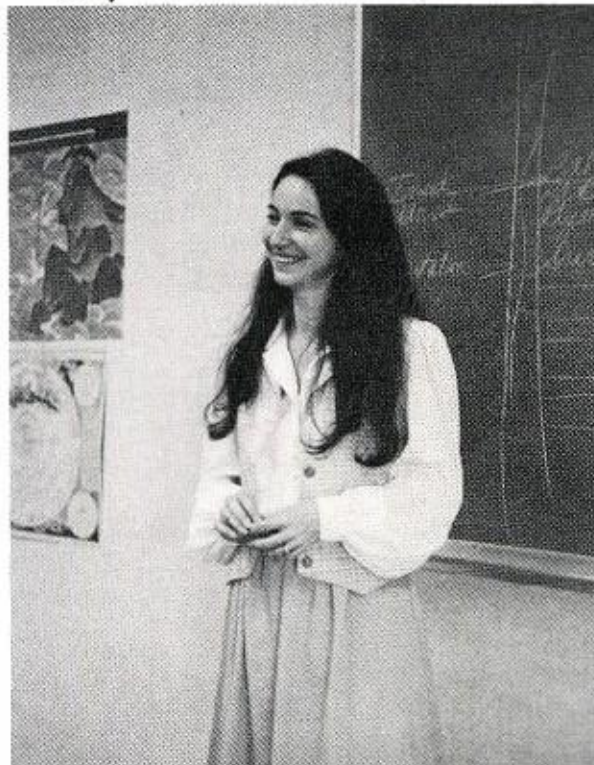


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LIMITING OUR PREJUDICES HORIZONS OF CONSIDERATION

1. Mary Jo Fox- Physical Education 9-12, English 10 Lab and English 11 Practical.

Awareness is an area that is gradually attaining expansion. The school system and individuals associated with it are beginning to recognize scholastic and athletic achievements of females at ACHS. Now it is time for the women themselves to say wholeheartedly "I can" instead of "Let him" or "I'm not strong enough."

2. John Hawkins- Welding I/II, Beginning Agriculture Mechanics, Agricultural Shop, Vocational Fine Arts and Power Equipment.

3. Dennis Larson- Drivers Education and Physical Education

First year teacher eager to teach, frustrated by students unable to reach. Breaking the ties of yesterdays, making new friends and learning new ways. Discipline, homework, careers and hope followed by burnouts, dropouts and dope. Armbands, dress codes, community despair, student growth and building programs, tax payer beware! Years of frustrations, years of delight, back again next year until you do it right!

4. Lenelle Hardy- Teacher Aide- Vietnamese students

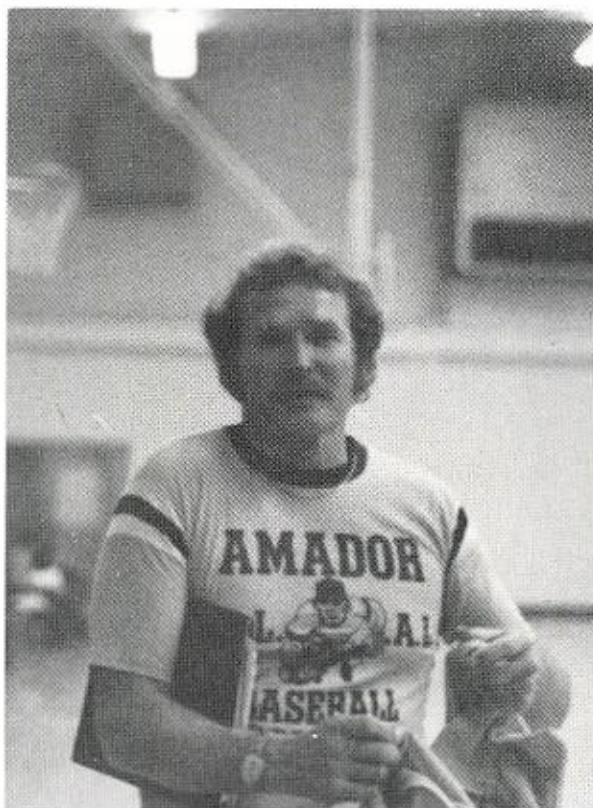
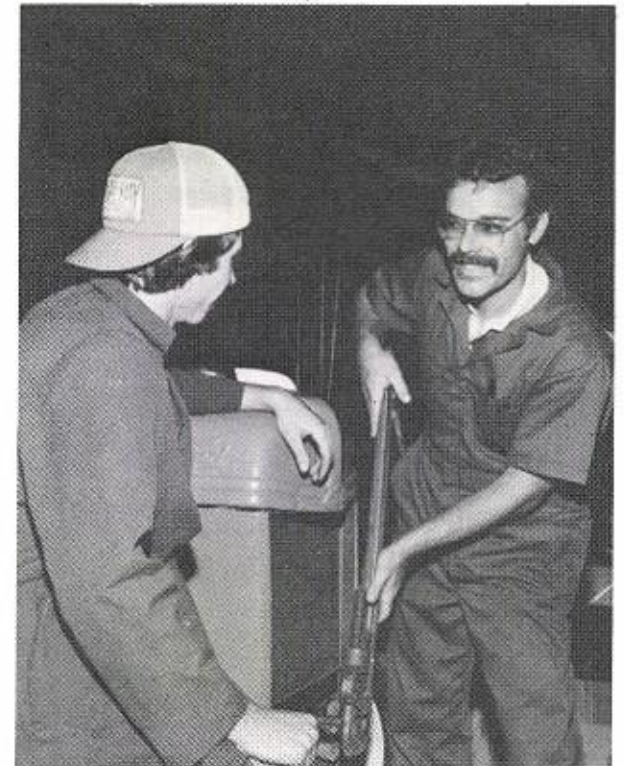
I think our community is expanding and growing in their gracious acceptance of people from other countries and cultures. It makes me happy to know our horizons of consideration for others have not been limited by our own prejudices.

5. Dave Richmond- Survey of Criminal Justice.



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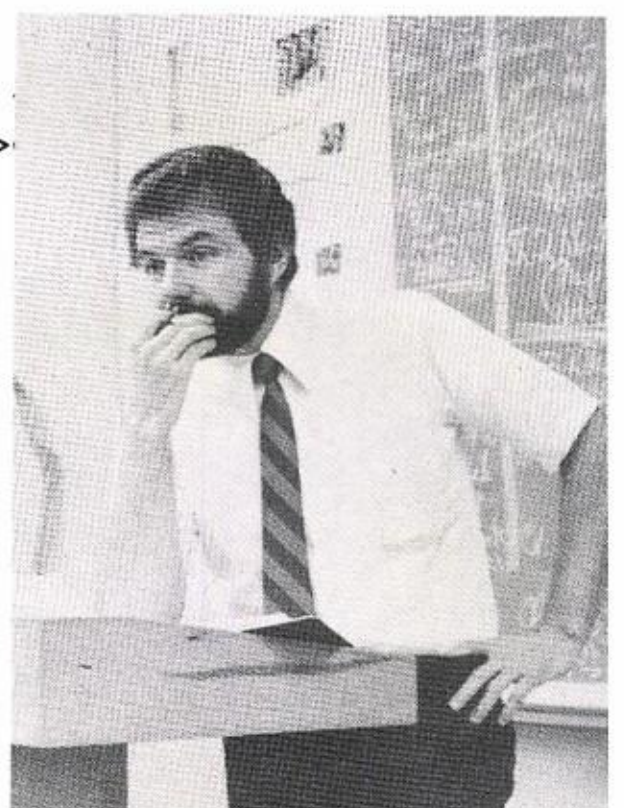


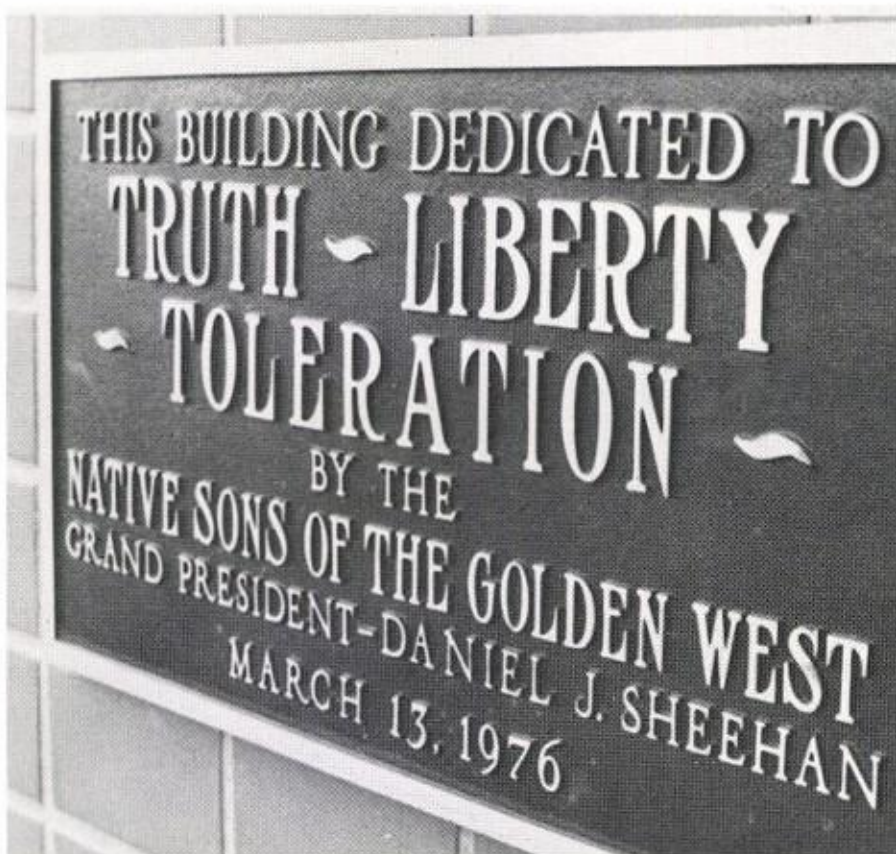
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Community Push

Interest Rises

Increased community concern in the 1979-80 school year prompted the development of inner district parent and advisory groups. "The community, stated Superintendent Ben Klotz, is more cooperative and also more demanding. Parents are taking a more active interest in school board activities, but are also pushing for education in subjects which were formerly taught at home." The board received several letters from parents who felt that teachers should instruct children in areas previously labeled "parent responsibilities." Said Klotz, "These things show a general lack of concern for proper hygiene."

1. This plaque, offered by the Native Sons of the Golden West, indicates the necessity for more building space at Amador.

2. Superintendent Ben Klotz reviews the high school's moral dilemmas before they are presented to the board.





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America

Culture Sparks Interest

I wanted to learn how people of a different culture lived so I came to America. In Ecuador I attend a private boys school with 400 students. I am used to the small schools but not the co-educational situation. English was very difficult when I first came to America, but with practice it is improving. When I first came to this country I was staying with the Garthe family; I moved in with the McBride's.

Salvador Cazar

I came to America from Tokyo, Japan, because I have been interested in the customs of Americans. I attend a public co-educational school where I would be a junior, here at Amador I am a senior. In Japan I studied English for five years, but had a difficult time understanding the people.

The thing I like most about America is the friendliness, openness, and cheerfulness. The people of Japan are less open and very quiet.

Kyoko Yamamoto

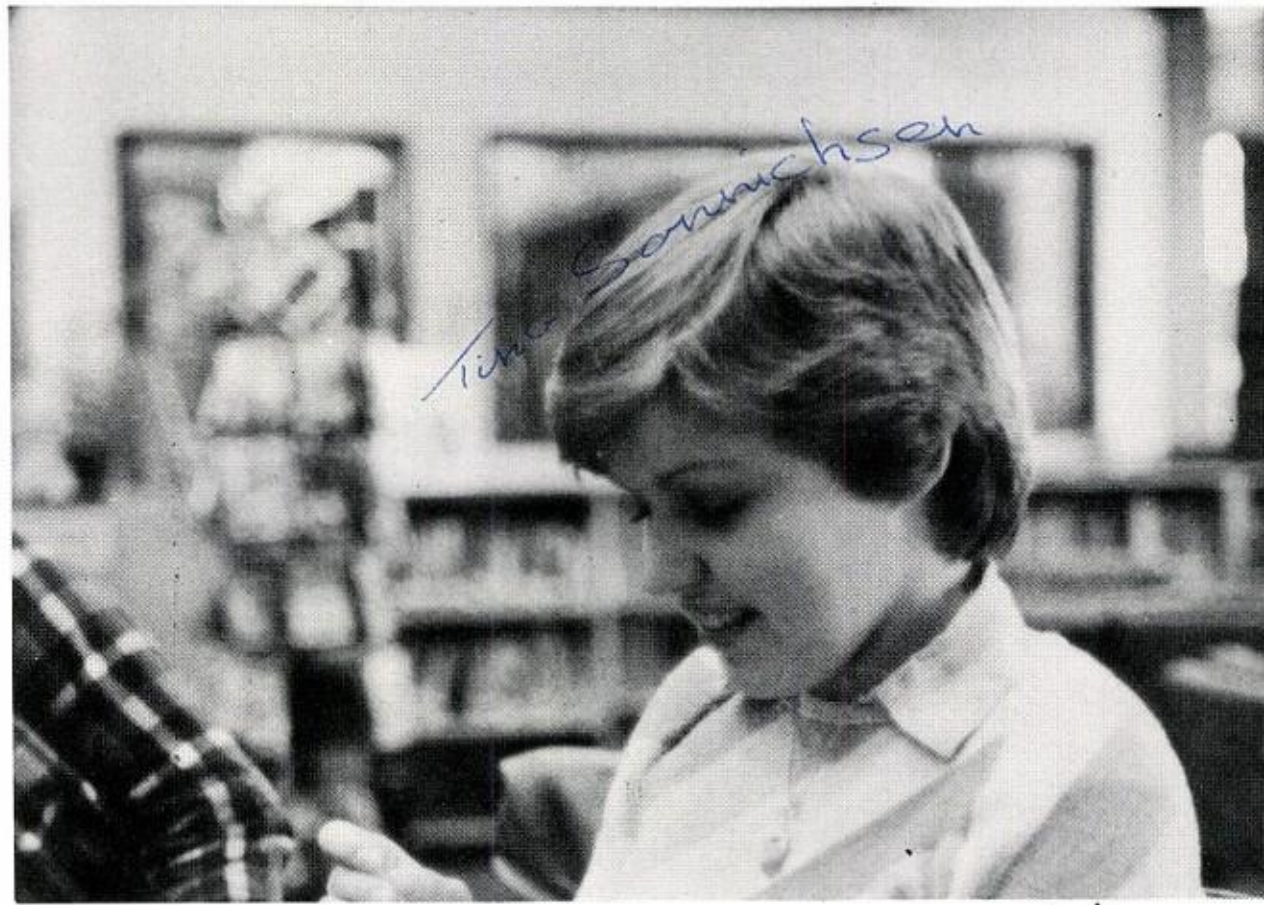
I came to America from Varde Denmark. I wanted to see how people in another country live. (We had a person from Ohio staying with us over the summer.) I am having a difficult time adjusting to the food Americans eat. It is greasier and spicier than that of Danish food. I especially hate tacos. They are much too greasy.

Per Bjerrum





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U.S. Teenagers

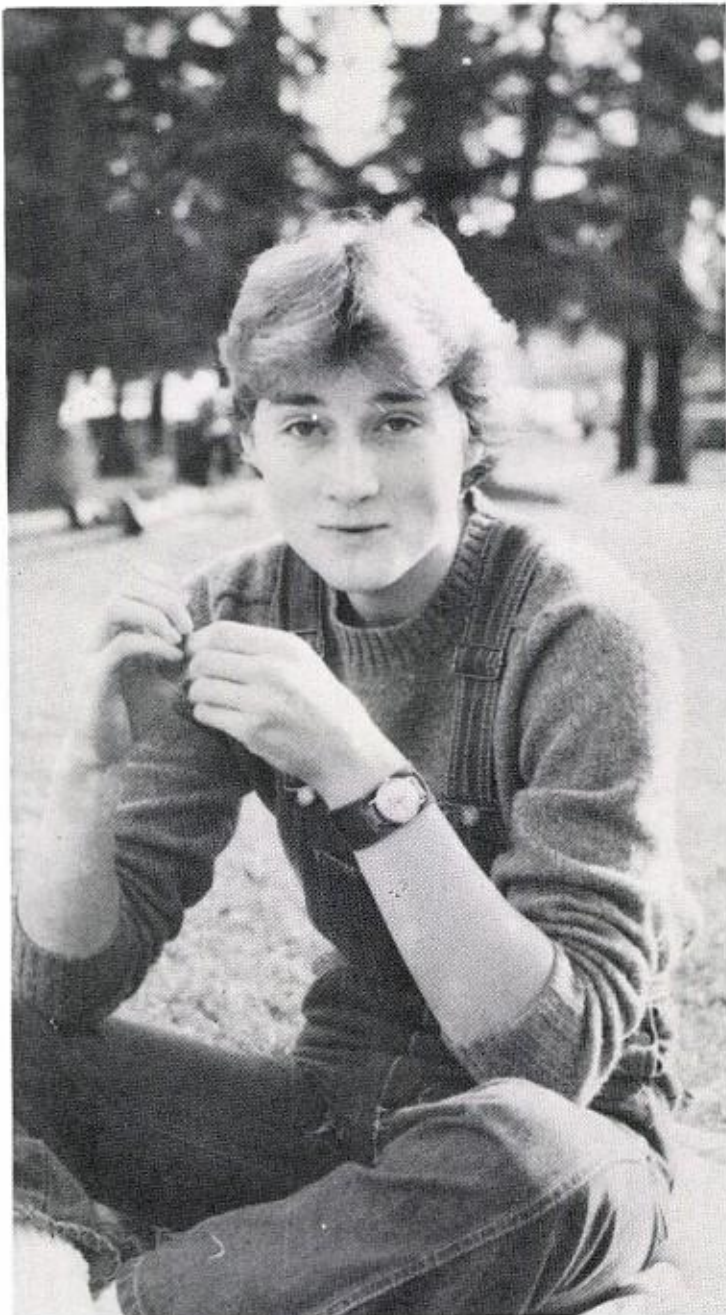
Independence Limited

When I first arrived in this county I went to school in Ione, but transferred to Amador because I didn't like it over there. Now I'm staying with the McBride family of Pine Grove.

I've made a lot of friends since my arrival in America. One thing I've noticed is that American teenagers don't have as much independence as teenagers in Denmark.

Tina Sonnichsen

1. Tina Sonnichsen and Per Bjerrum can often be found in the library conversing in Danish.
2. Salvador Cazar perfects his drafting assignment for John Larson.
3. Kyoko Yamamoto receives a pair of tennis shoes from the volleyball coaches and team members.
4. Tina works on a pillow for her host family.
5. Per is amused by one of his friends who has just told a joke.



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Entertainment

Actors Captivate

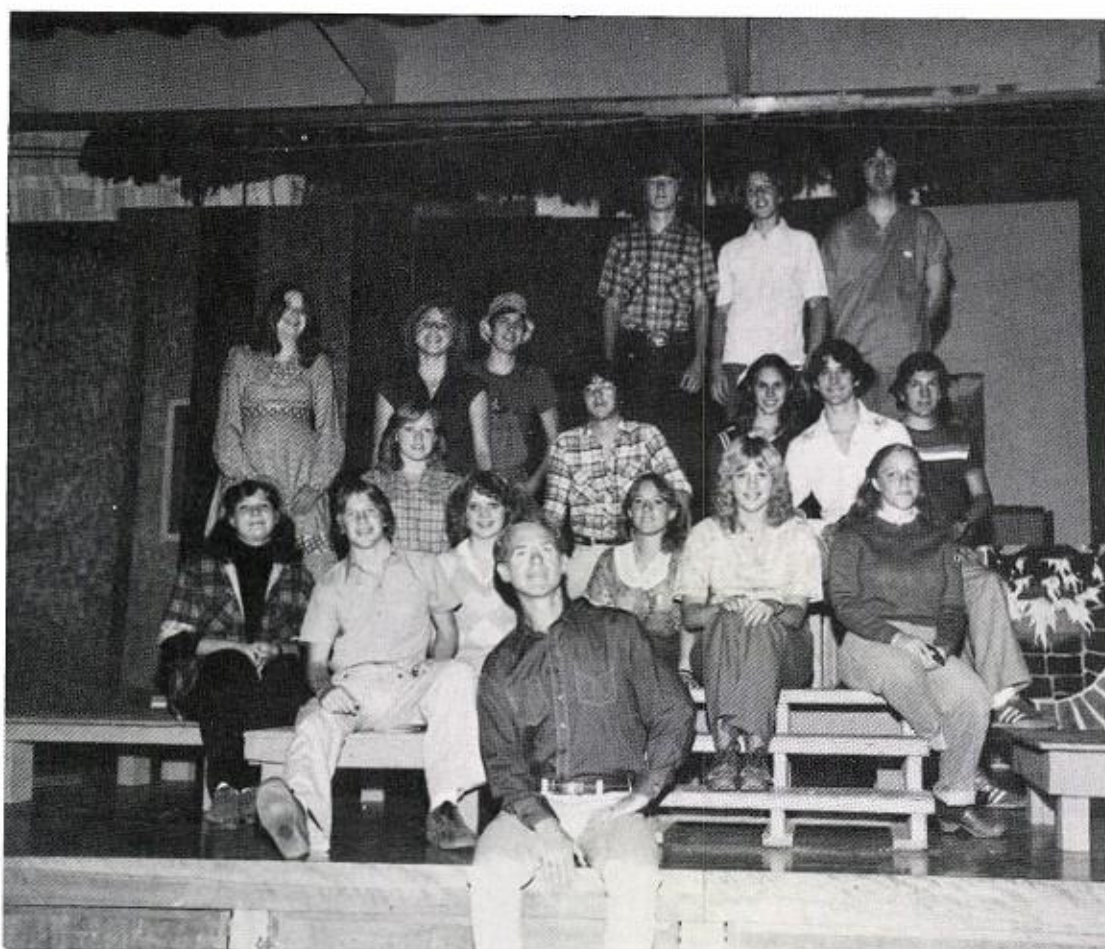
"Steve Martin on a Safari" helped open the 1979 Drama Season. October's Improvisational Theatre had students acting out unrehearsed scenes while November's Solo Skits bid actors do humorous and dramatic scenes. "A Boogie Christmas" was performed by the thespians on December 10, 11, 12, and 15. The plot unfolded the Boogie Man and Boogie Woman's intent to steal all of Santa's toys. Laurie Vela, Drama Club President, stated "The show was a lot of fun because it was so spontaneous."

1980 brought the Spring Production, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, together with the Motherlode Drama Festival and Revue '80.

1. Advised by Giles Turner, Advanced Drama students are Ellen Nunn, Cindy Noland, John Cornell, Rick Fulton, John Swift, Sam Krzich, Laura Hebern, Harold Higgins, Rita Carlton, Garth Cobb, Joe Brown, Venita Stevens, Tod Fulton, Laurie Vela, Sheila Scott, Lynn Redman, and Laura Brown.

2. Lynn Redman as a doll and Tod Fulton as Robbie the Robot captivate the elementary school children.

3. Beginning Drama students include actors from all classes.



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ROP Program Unique Students Benefit

"Ideally, the Regional Occupational Program is a stepping stone for students who are not going to college but rather, choose to go to work right out of high school," suggested office careers and banking instructor Pam Peccianti.

ROP offered a unique opportunity in that the program was open to both adults and students from all four county high schools. Programs ranged from Sales and Merchandising taught by Kevin Neville to Auto Services taught by Frank Barrows, Medicine and Health taught by Mrs. Martin and Constructive Technology taught by Mr. Swanner.



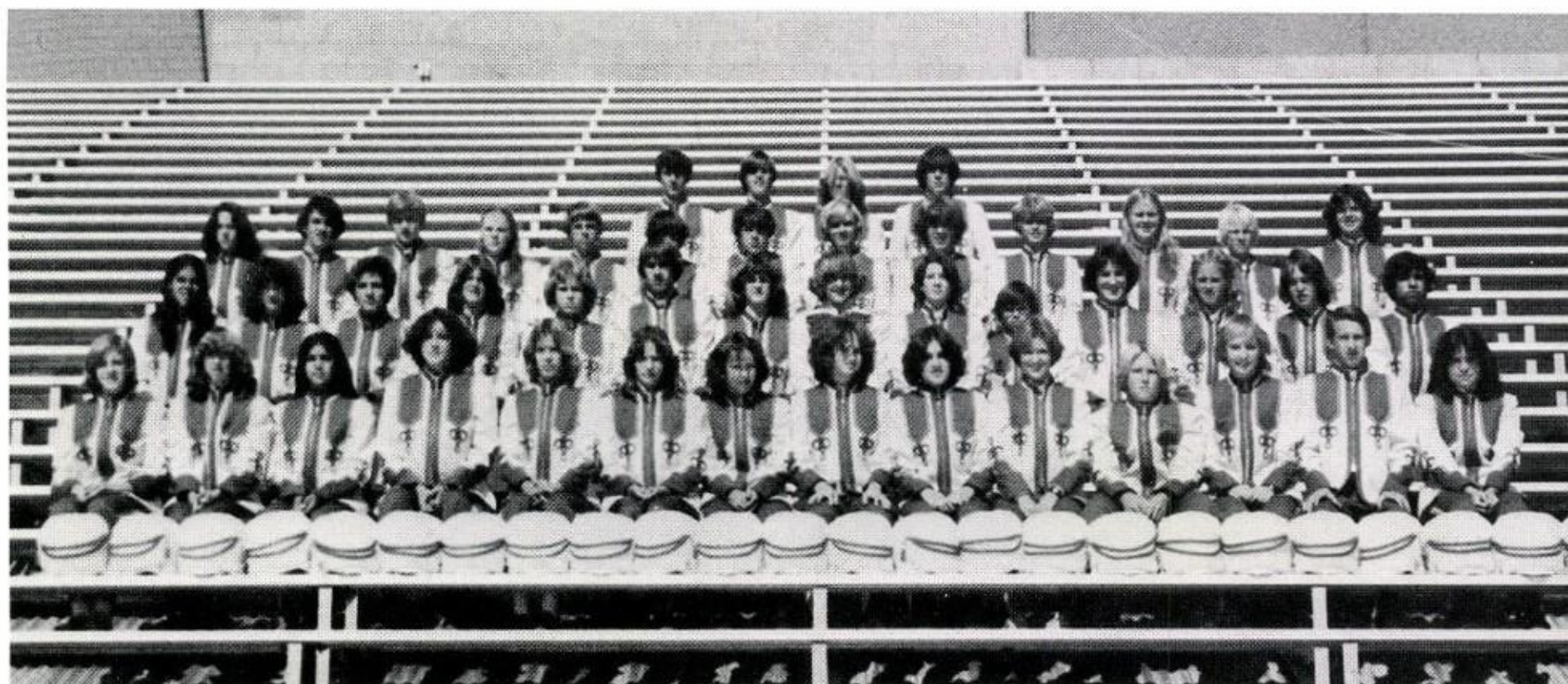
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1. Medicine and Health student Karen Pearson follows her ward schedule at Amador Hospital. 2. Pam Peccianti explains the use of the key punch machine to Senior Rene Cherry. 3. Juniors Valerie Booth and Shirley Wilds test the electrocardiograph machine, an instrument which records the impulses from the brain to the heart. 4. Melanie Musser practices timed writings.



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Diversity

Experiences Season Herd

Halloween in Nevada? That was the time slot for the annual Carson City trip. Mid-December culminated work started long before in our band's winter concert. UOP music clinic demanded a different sort of performance, in that A.C.H.S. musicians also listened critically to other bands. Tammy Warner and Robin Smallwood's special honor of the year was being chosen to the Regional Honor Band. Approximately 90 days into the new year, the group participated in Sac State's Golden Empire Rating Festival. Admitting that "marching is really hard" Tammy Warner told of generally having one week to work up a song routine and formation. "We haven't time to be serious ... that's why our concerts are successes".

1. Forty five instrumentalists, comprising Amador's marching music group, are instructed by Hank King. 2. Band members John Cornell and Tammy Warner change into their uniforms to march in the Nevada Independence Day Parade in Carson City. 3. Drum majorette, Mindy Chaney, leads the Thundering Herd Band down the parade route.



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1. Learning as they perform, Acapella students are Phil Kozicki, Ron Walls, Chris Hopkins, Glen Mohr, Instructor Hank King, Fred Sharples, Louise Beshears, Lisa Fultz, Jill Grover, Wendy Acridge, Sue Ross, Tina Sonnichsen, Kenna Bovero, Monica Faeustle and Tina Cook. 2. With a record of no none-singers, (back) Jody Smith, Joy Miller, Denia Dick, Caree Gillam, (second row) Amber Jones, Bill Hinton, Dan Scoggins, Jamie Dana, Dawn Stilwell, Laurie Anderson, Doreen Hayes, Rebecca Wilcher, Dan Mohr, Caroline Baldwin, Michelle McCrory, Penny MacDonald, (first row) Tina Cook, Judi McGuirk, Aline McKinsey, Laurie Dana, Debbie Fulton, Joanne Myers, and Cheryl Strait, vocalize.

Returnees Bolster

New Potential

Voicing his feelings for Acapella, Director Hank King stated, "This year we have the most inexperienced people. Only four students have returned, these being Glen Mohr, Karl Killius, Wendy Acridge, and Kenna Bovero. We made a slow start but it's picking up." Acapella made its formal debut on December 12 and 13, performing for the Newcomer's Club and the Christian Women's Club, respectively.

Again in December they joined together with band and chorus for the annual Winter Concert, and utilized their additional tenor and three basses. The Spring Concert was the main emphasis of the spring semester.

Chorus Rated

'Pretty Good'

"For the first time in class I did a solo. You have to be proud of yourself to do that. We have to work together and stick together to be good" announced chorus member, Michelle McCrory. Uniting with the two other segments of the music department on December 19, chorus performed Christmas carols during the Winter Concert. Spring weather saw chorus on March 27 for the Spring Concert.

"Chorus is pretty good this year, there are no non-singers. They can all sing and they can match pitch," stated Mr. King, chorus director.

“Value Giants” Educational Assets

1. Custodians in charge of cleaning and maintenance are (top row) Steve Turner, Denny Shackleton, John Grundy, Nick Garcia, Vince Bueno, (bottom row) James Dillard, Max Bridge, and James Saddler. 2. Drivers of Oro Madre buses are (top row) Harriet Jauch, Ambrose Brusatori, Bill Hemenway, Susan Dollins, Pat McKinney. (bottom row) John Grundy, Nolan Baratono and Pete Staple. 3. Todd Fine, John Caraway, Eric Cribbs, Roy Stateham, Ron Walls, Lee Zeimet, Steve Kammerer, Gina Gerald, Gerelyn Ninnis and Kimm Benson are the library aides who circulate media and deliver equipment, providing help for the librarians. 4. Helping to serve in the cafeteria are Kevin Zorrozu, Dave Smith, Phillip Coss, Tim Murray and Lorraine Gonzaga. Georgia Skinner and Joyce Parker supervise.



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5. Living in Amador County most of her life, counseling secretary Carolene Doran believes that immunity to the woes of progress can not last forever. 6. Office aides who help the secretaries are (top row) Vivian Alexander, Dianna Fulton, Rhonda Holden, Ellen Nunn, Debbie Funkhouser, (bottom row) Rhonda Keene, Dorothy Hoffman, Marlena Horne and Lisa Hoe. 7. Office Secretary Dorothy Morhman, now in her twenty-eighth year, is a “value giant” in every facet of the high school experience. 8. School Nurse, Kit Bussell, performs her main role, caring for another’s health. 9. Helping in the district office, Administrative assistant Elain Lasich is a great asset to Oro Madre. Pat Wilcher, (not shown) the district bookkeeper, also aides Oro Madre in many ways.





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Population Demands

Interest and Variety

"With our community's population growth, the necessity for accomodating a variety of interests, demands and problems becomes bulgingly obvious. I do look foreward to the increase in local population bringing with it the future promise of activities geared to more cultural interests. It has been my desire for this to come about. I have lived in Amador County most all of my life. For the most part, it has remained a very conservative community adverse to change."

Carolene Doran



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1. Pie eaters, Mike Matulewicz and Deanne Smith compete against lower classmen in October's volleyball rally. 2. Brian MacDonald suggests pointers for Spirit Week. 3. ... I've heard of utilizing your artistic ability, but this isn't my idea of how to do it.



Command Performances



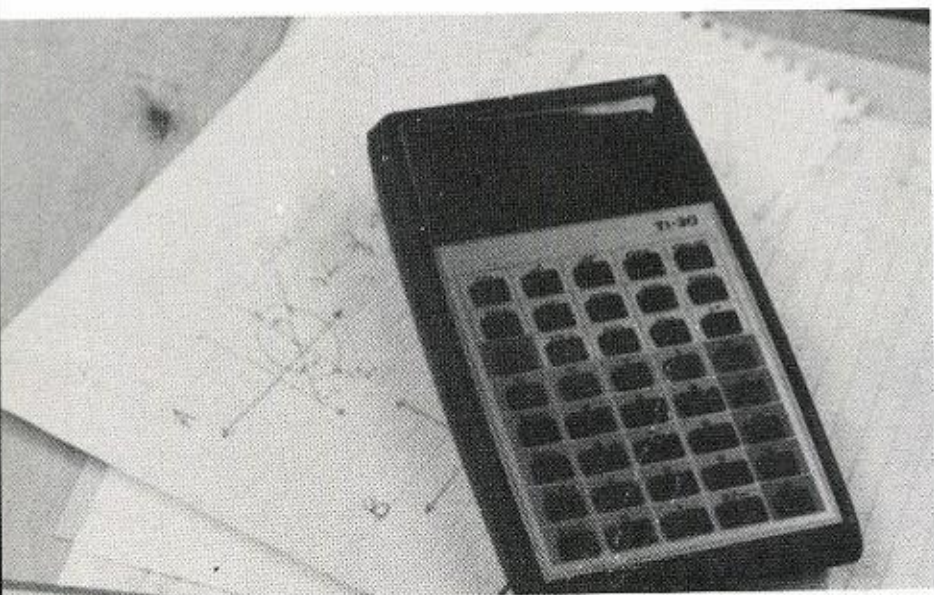
Hot Flashes Pranks Flare

... I never laughed so hard when Garth Cobb lead his anti-Iranian protestors in a rally on stud corner. The smoke from the burning of their Iranian flag was not the only smoke on campus. Firecrackers, trash can fires, and smoke bombs were ignited, creating some excitement in the breezeway! Smoke also escaped from the girls restroom after the door was removed to prevent cigarette fume inhalation. First smoke, then fire! Members of the newly created TI-30 club charged up their Texas Instrument calculators, and the hottest group on campus arrived in September when the temperature was high! Campus jocks began shaving their heads! And if YOU were too lazy to go to the barber ...

Laurie Gianandrea



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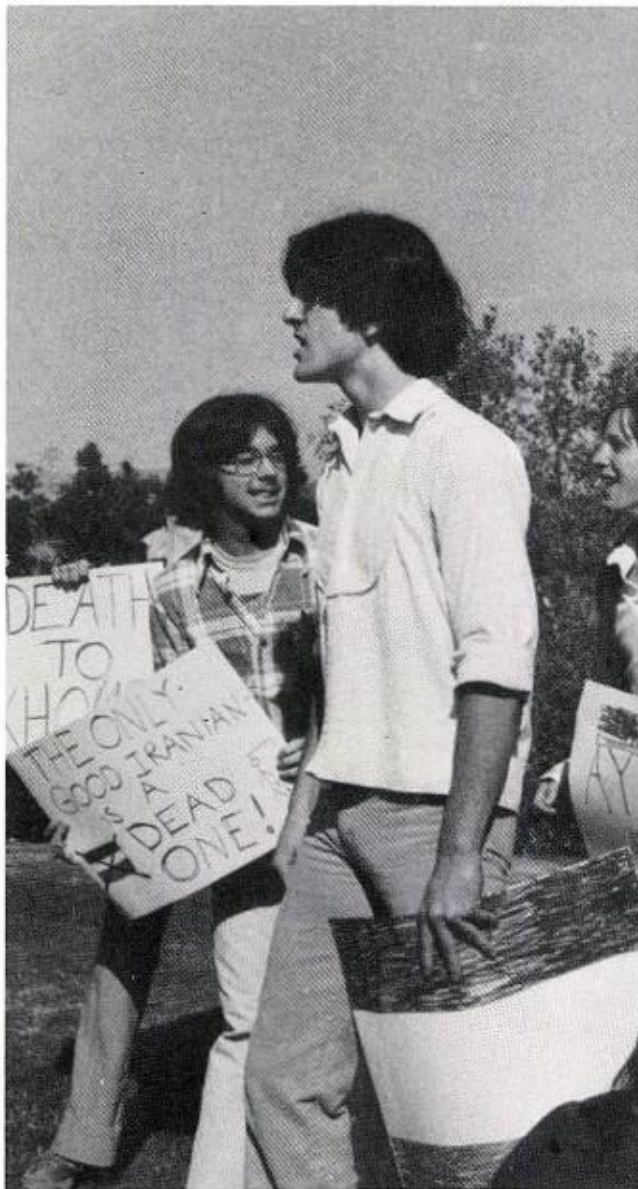
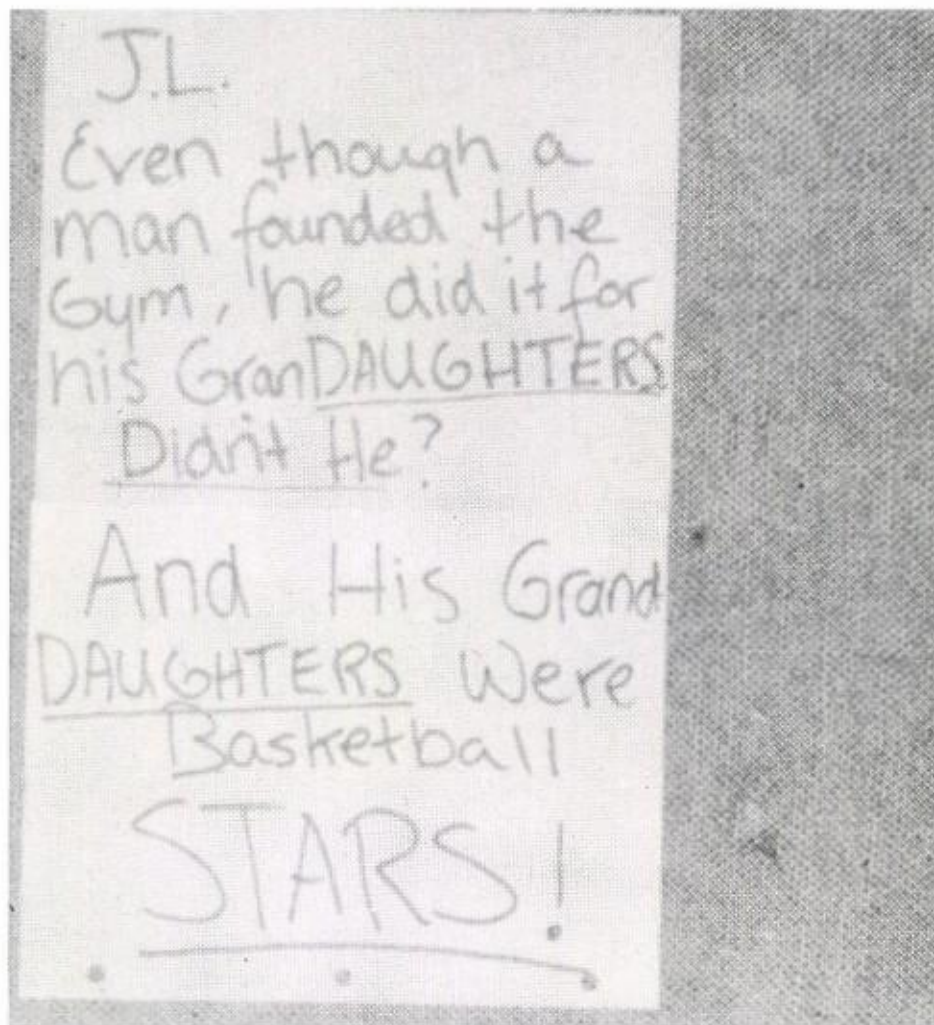


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1. Mr. Tieslau and his Trigonometry class, future technicians and physicists, combine their elementary efforts and skills in the usage of a TI-30 calculator during seventh period. 2. The brain and heart of the TI-30 Club, a Texas Instruments TI-30 calculator, is capable of algebraic, trig., and log. functions. 3. Ralph Moore, Garth Cobb, Dan Comden, Todd Fulton, John Hobson and Brian MacDonald sing "America the Beautiful" in protest of the taking of U S hostages.



1. John Larson receives daily pointers from the righteous women basketball players. 2. Bill Fordyce warmly accepts the attention he is given during the Homecoming football game. 3. Garth Cobb, carrying an Iranian flag, speaks out against Iranian actions in the Middle East. 4. Jason Leutholtz, Jody Hardy, and Chad Daniels observe many strange sights during lunch.



Homecoming '79

Feverish Energy and Secrecy"

Feverish energy and secrecy foreshadowed October's Homecoming festivities. Students created floats and competed in class competition with the Seniors "Toasted Toads" being rated the favorite.

During halftime of the Bret Harte game, freshman class attendants Chris Parker and Barron Peterson, sophomore attendants Tracy Larson and Pat Barnett and junior class attendants Cathy Catania and John Hobson preceded the Senior Homecoming Queen candidates, Diana Kingsbury, Sheri Coburn and Valerie Fay. The three "hopefuls" were escorted by Gavin Reynolds, Robert Rupley and Paul Sobon, respectively.

1. "Toasted Toads" are the substitute for English Muffins on the senior class float. 2. "Ladies and gentlemen, the 1979 Homecoming Queen and King, Valerie Fay and Paul Sobon!" 3. Junior attendants, Cathy Catania and John Hobson, sit proudly on the float created by their class.





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Newly Elected Queen

Valerie Fay Excited

Nervously excited Homecoming Queen, Valerie Fay, responded, "At first I was nervous . . . I felt it was neat because Sheri, Diana and myself are good friends. This made the pressure seem less intense. It was more of a fun experience rather than a competition for the title."

1. Candidates Diana Kingsbury and Sheri Coburn congratulate Valerie Fay as the announcer introduces the new queen. 2. Rick Hopkins and Lisa Hoh dance to the music of Mystic Wine. 3. Barron Peterson and Chris Parker help generate frosh spirit during halftime festivities. 4. Hand in hand, former king and queen, Grant Reynolds and Tina Garbarini, carry the awards to be presented to the new royalty.

Courtesy of
Bryant's Auto Service

Pep Squad

A 'Together' Group

Communications? Ask anyone what's special about this year's pep squad and they'll tell you that this year's group of cheerleaders have a special talent for "keeping the peace", within themselves. Commented teacher Bob Tieslau, "Out of all the pep squads that I have seen come and go throughout the years, this one seems to "have it together" the most." The fund raising activities of the year consisted of selling baked goods, selling lemonade and cookies at the parade, and a dance. Money from the fund raisers went to buying crepe paper for rallies and buying breakfast for the football players and coaches. As co-head cheerleader Tammy Warner put it, "Being 'on the team' is not all fun and games though. You practice every day and paint the 'A' what seems like a million times!" Pep squad competed for many awards, and received a spirit stick, being co-champs with Kellysville in the Quarterback Tournament. Varsity received one superior, two excellents, and one outstanding award at the U.S.A. Spirit Camp, while Junior Varsity received one superior, one excellent, and two outstanding awards.

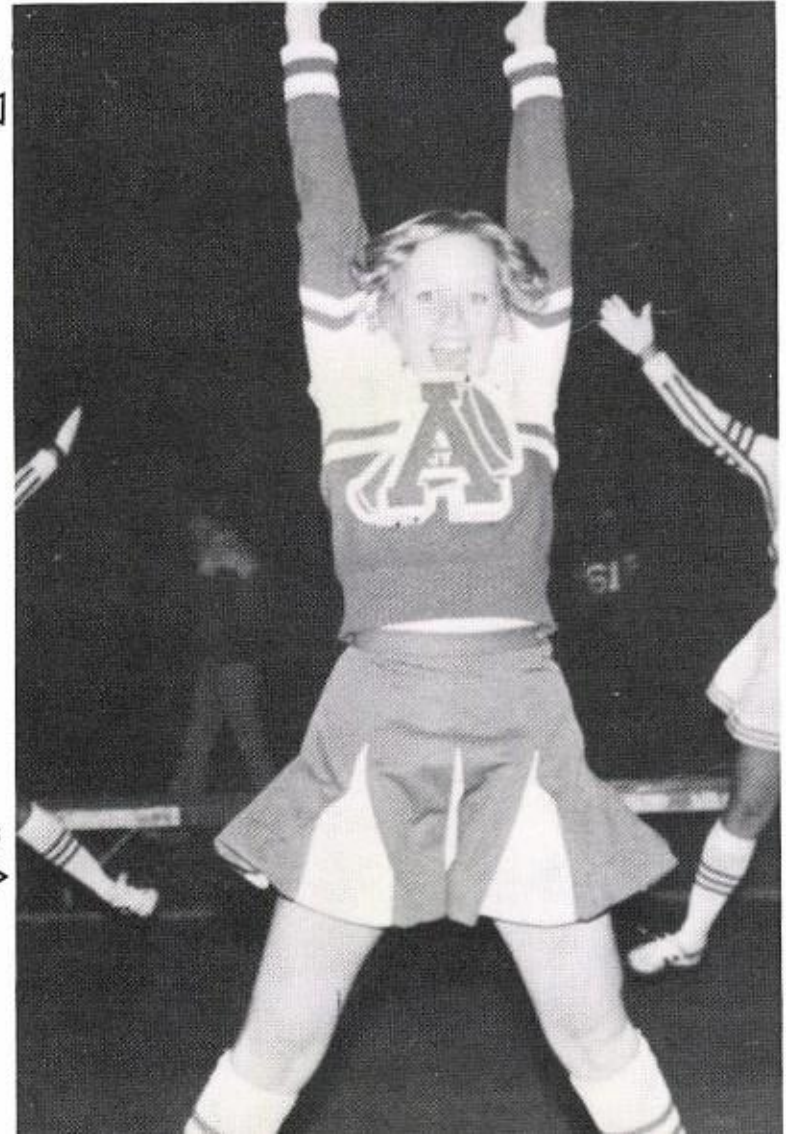
1. Junior Varsity cheerleaders Laura Heburn, Michelle Trotter, Angie Noland, and Rita Carlton are noted for their ability to project themselves. 2. Along with Homecoming festivities the pep squad presents a birthday cake to Angie Noland on her sixteenth birthday. 3. Laura Heburn's version of "touch down time" energizes fans. 4. Carol Brusatori and Lori Larson "Ham it up." 5. Sobon's megaphone magnifies a command for noise. 6. Tammy raises arms and spirit against the Frogs. 7. Varsity Cheerleaders of 1980 are Tammy Warner, Lori Larson, Elaine Sobon, and Carol Brusatori.



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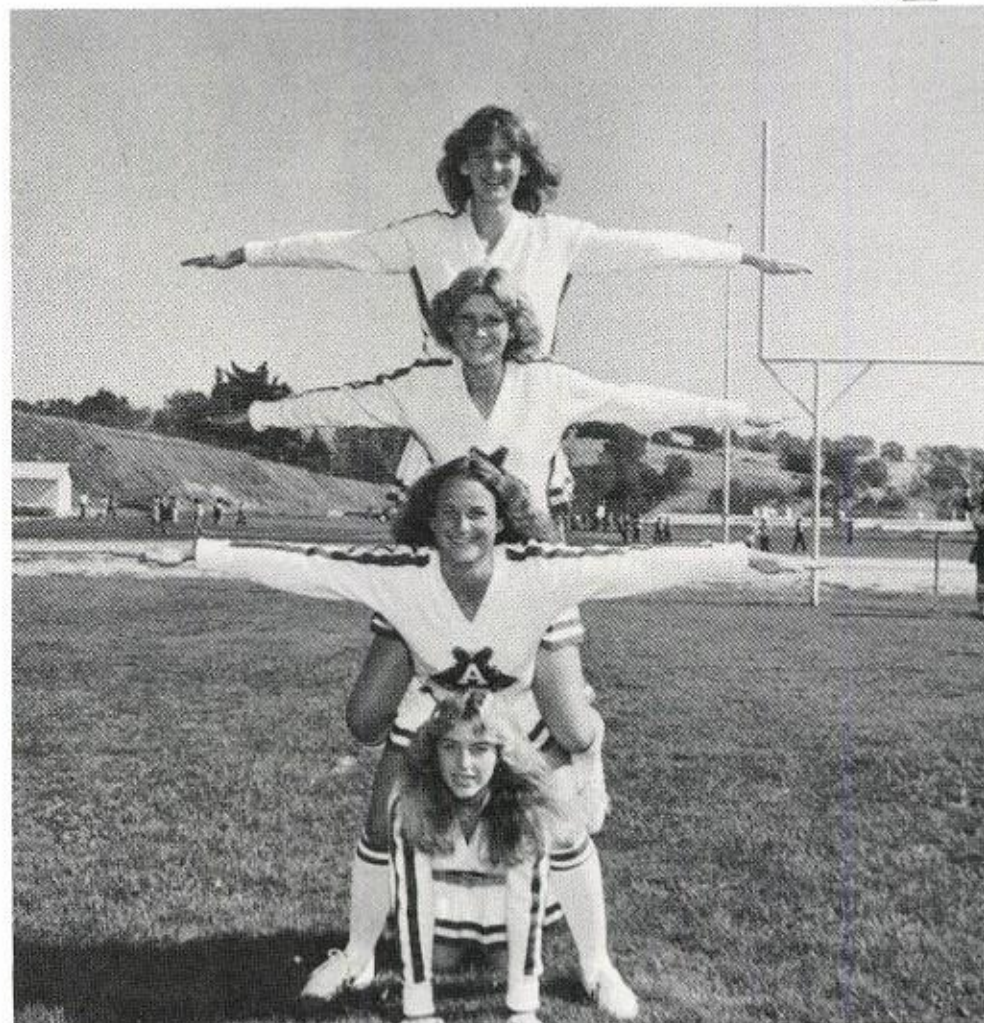
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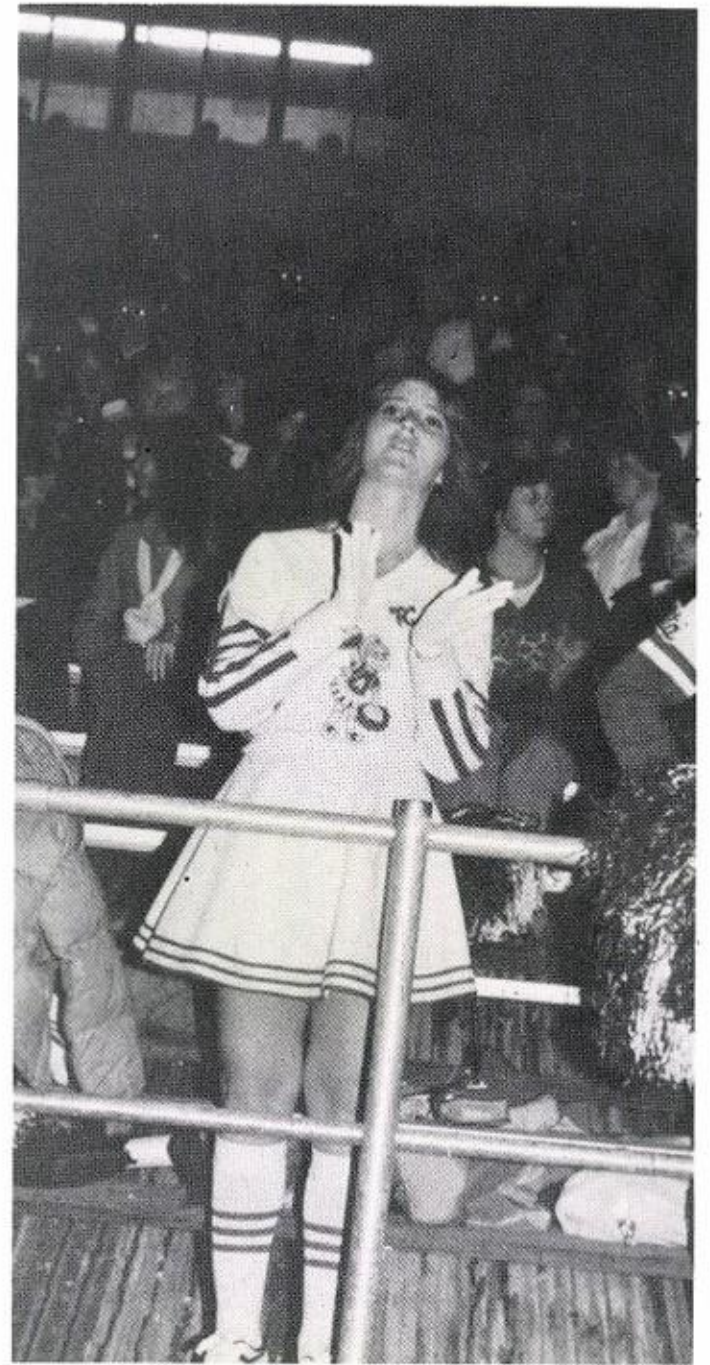
Purpose

Songleaders Train Voices

"We are the voices of the pep squad", Leslie Bonneau assuredly remarks. Songleaders Mindy Chaney, Kathi Cranfill, Sheri Coburn, Leslie Bonneau, Sheila Scott and Terri Riddle trained their "voices" at the 1979 summer USA camp at Sacramento State University. The girls received two spirit sticks while there. During the year, they financed their activities by holding both a fall and a Christmas bake sale.



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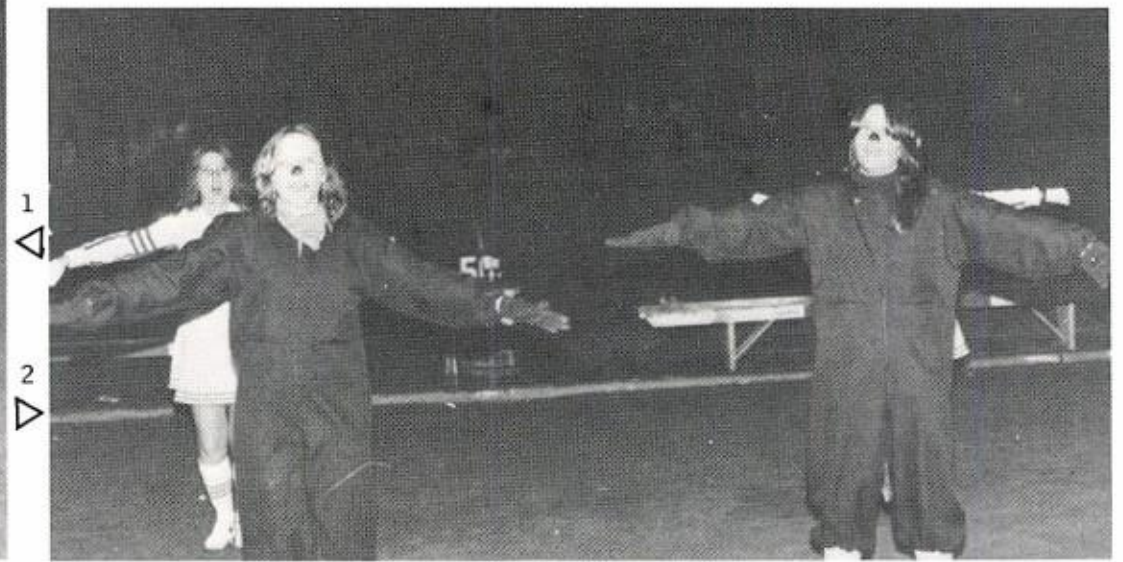


1. Sheila Scott, Sheri Coburn and Kathi Cranfill perform "instant replay" during halftime of pre-season Varsity Men's Basketball game. 2. Kathi Cranfill skips a beat during an intense moment of the Homecoming football game. 3. Songleaders create their unique formation.

First Priority

'To be Ourselves'

"Life as a mascot is fun, but it is time consuming and requires hard work," agree Lori Rethford and Kathy Steele. "The most enjoyable thing about being a mascot is throwing candy to the crowd and having little kids think we are animals and pet us." United Spirit Association awards received at summer training camp included one outstanding, one superior, one excellent, a mascot award and a spirit certificate. Lori and Kathy performed the "hello" cheer with the pep squad and helped with rallies. "The most important thing," buffalo Kathy commented, "is always to be ourselves."



1. Kathy Steele encourages a crowd come back.
2. Mascots spark enthusiasm.
3. Amador "buffaloes" are also close friends out of costume.
4. Lori Rethford urges positive sound from spectators at Buffalo/Bull Frog contest.



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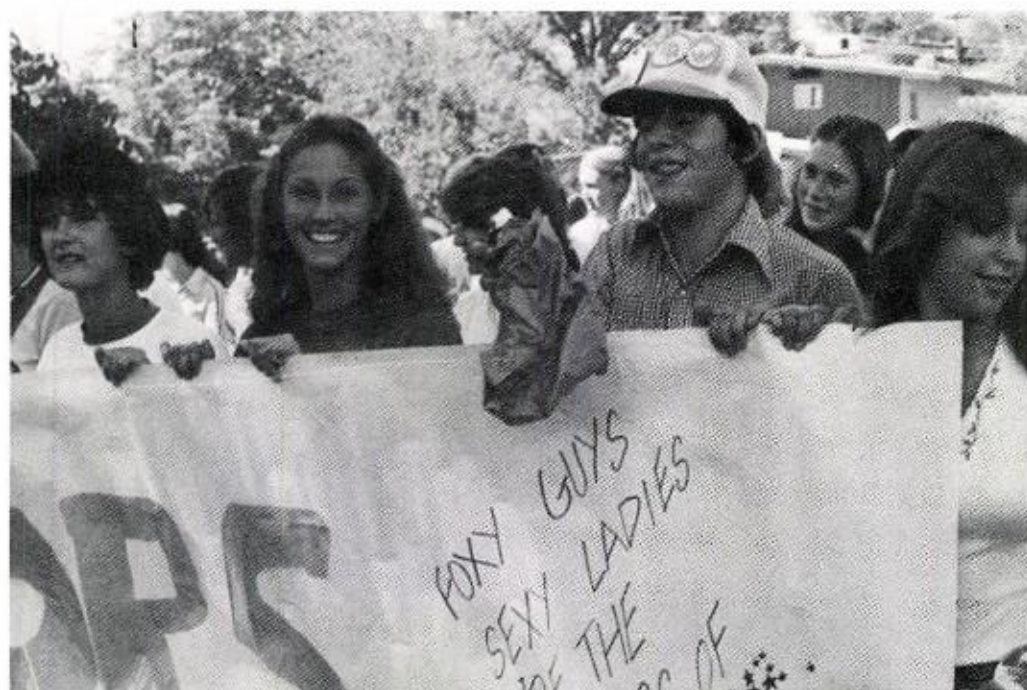


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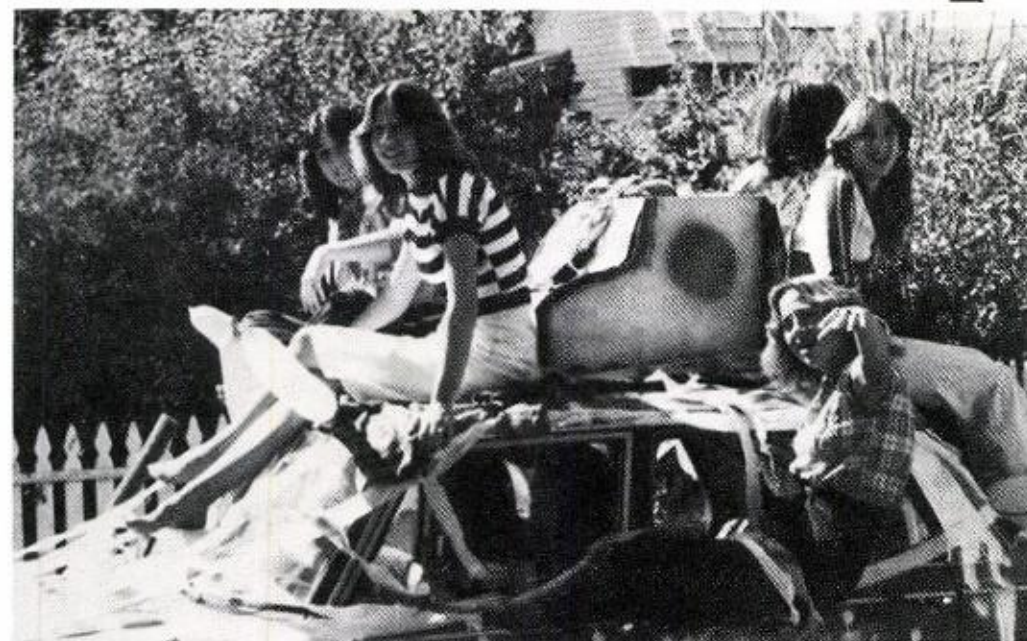
Spirit Week Defined Innovation Accents Spirit

Brainstorming and the power of minds working together produced a new and innovative Spirit Week. Pep Squad, together with student council, defined the three days of jubilee as Class Day, Masquerade Day, and Unique Blue and White Day. "Coach" Jim Davis said, "Basically, change gave direction to the thought that went into it. The students were given a terminology they could deal with."

1. "Old Man" Tim Wilkinson enjoys a mild form of risqué literature. 2. Caroleen Becker displays the appropriate "hippy shuffle" at the women's volleyball rally. 3. Masquerade Day enthusiast Ashley Baker portrays the character of a retired school teacher. 4. Playboy bunny Crystal Collins sparks interest in her third period consumer math class.



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"Ah rah rah"

400 Supporters March

"Ah rah rah!" The Thundering Herd Band followed by 400 Amador athletic supporters marched down town for the 48th annual Downtown Rally. Pep Squad's "Hello" was followed by cheers from buffalo parent and community fans who crowded along the Main Street sidewalks to share in the spirit of the parade. Rally-goers rivaled in class competitions and cheers, and were entertained by Advanced Drama's rendition of a "Mission Impossible" spoof. The senior class snagged a double victory by seizing the spirit stick for first place in class competition and also for their decoration of the Sutter Creek Auditorium.

1. Whip cream is the weapon used by senior class instigators to ward off the lower classmen. 2. Taking advantage of her already primed car, driver Suzette McGuirk trails the marchers with Kathy Spurlock, Sherry Spurlock, Judi McGuirk, and Monika Faeustle. 3. Thundering along Spanish Street, the band keeps the beat enroute to the city auditorium.

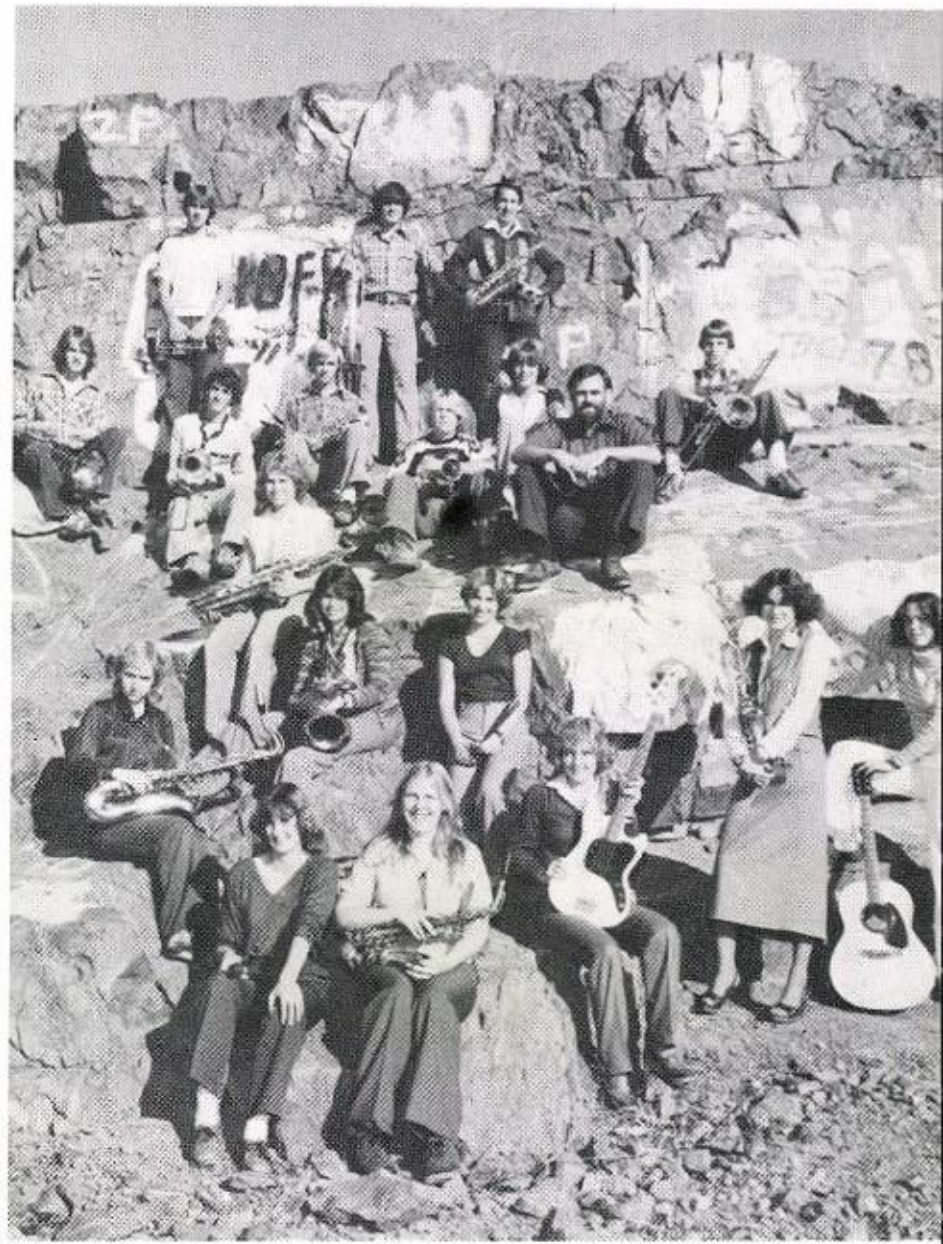
Jazz Bands Gets Class Ability Rises

"As a result of changing from an after school activity to a class elective, Jazz Band has added pluses in that students have more practicing time and more pieces to play, the overall ability has risen along with these improvements. The Band's primary goal is for each individual to master new instruments."

Hank King

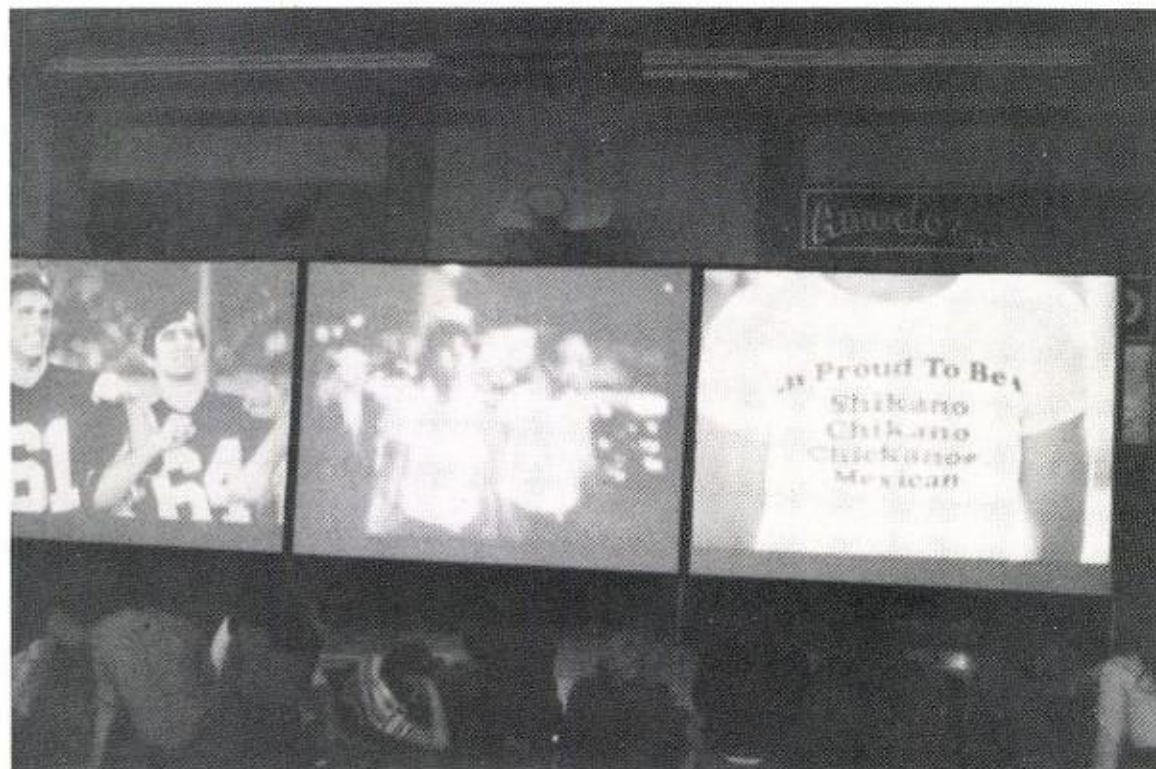
Winter and Spring music concerts featured the Jazz Band on December 19 and March 27. They also performed at the Italian picnic in the spring. In the words of Hank King, "Our band is even better than the past!"

1. Jazz Band members love to challenge new instruments. 2. The Winter Concert provides "Jazzy" entertainment by Robert Warner on the trombone and Eric Burns on the trumpet.



New Acts on Campus.

Students Assemble



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"Power Play" flashed across the screen and through the minds of ACHS students, a magician amazed his captive audience with insurpassable feats, students "rocked out" to the music of a contemporary jazz group. These memories made it at National assemblies. Subjects of entertainment were chosen one year prior to the actual assemblies. The responsibility for the decision making rested with student government. A general feeling was that National assemblies were a fine way to generate class spirit and they also provided a diversion from classroom studies.



1. "Power Play" broadens the insight of an absorbed student body. 2. 1980 began with the music of this contemporary woman vocalist. 3. The appearance of a white dove startles an expectant crowd.

At The Polls Scanning the Initiatives

November 6, 1979, marked the date of the special statewide and consolidated districts election. Senior Bjorn Nilsen was at the polls and stated, "I voted because I felt I should contribute something. I feel that other eligible students chose not to because they didn't understand the issues."

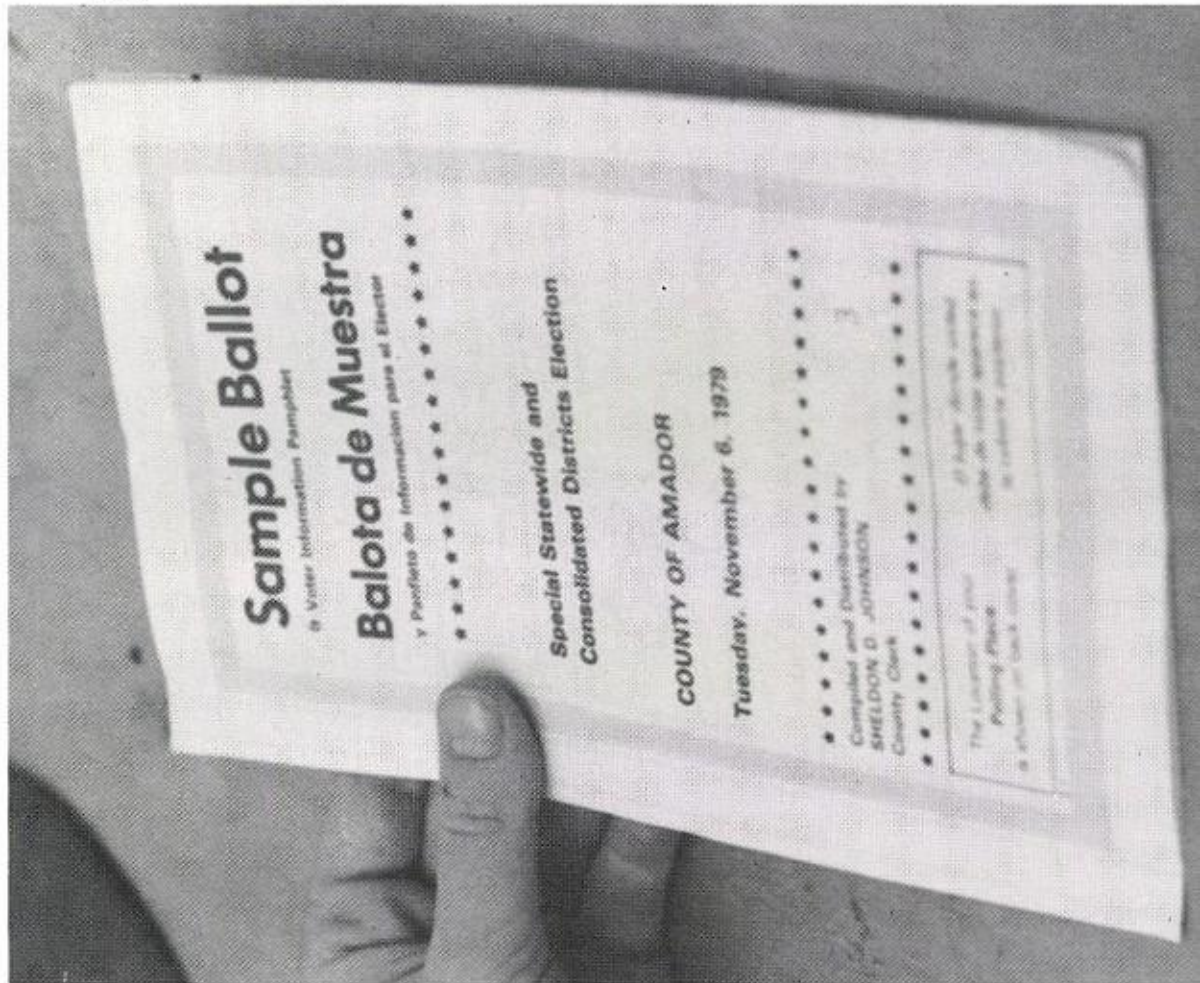
Initiatives one and four on the ballot were the primary measures. One dealt with the idea of busing for racial balance, a proposal which had an indeterminate financial impact. The fourth initiative proposed a limitation to government spending. This proposal passed by a large percentage.

Teacher Lew Robinson emphasized, "Amador county, being removed from the mainstream of urban politics and its problems, reflects a rural conservative political view point. This is typical of most foothill counties in California."



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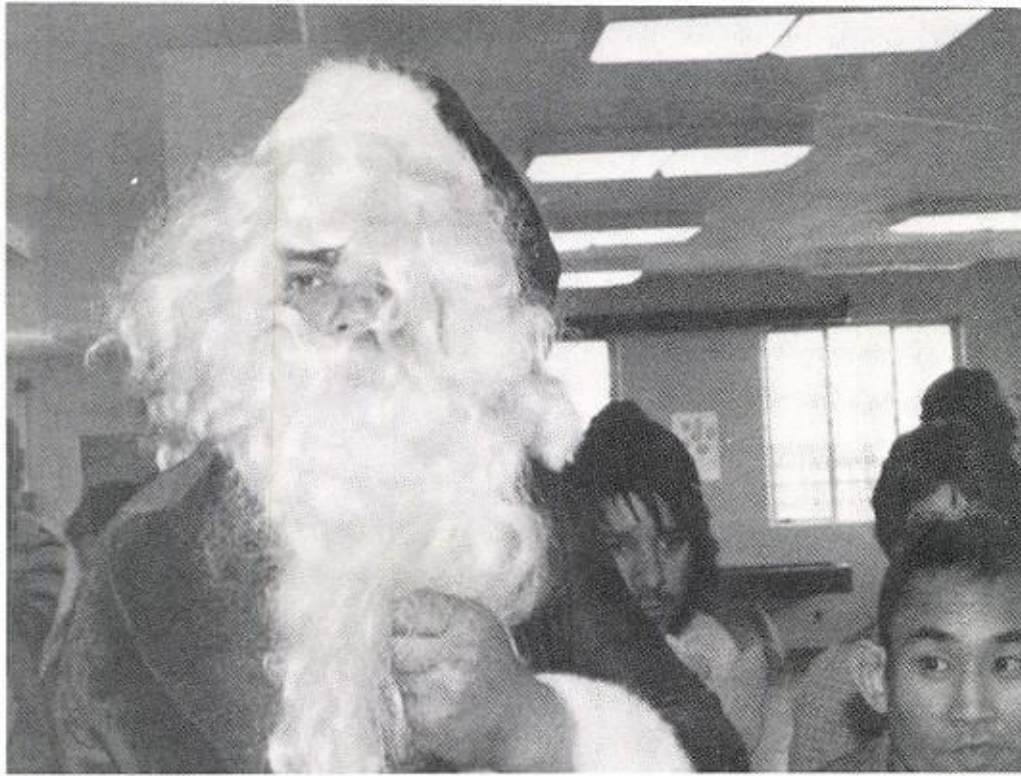
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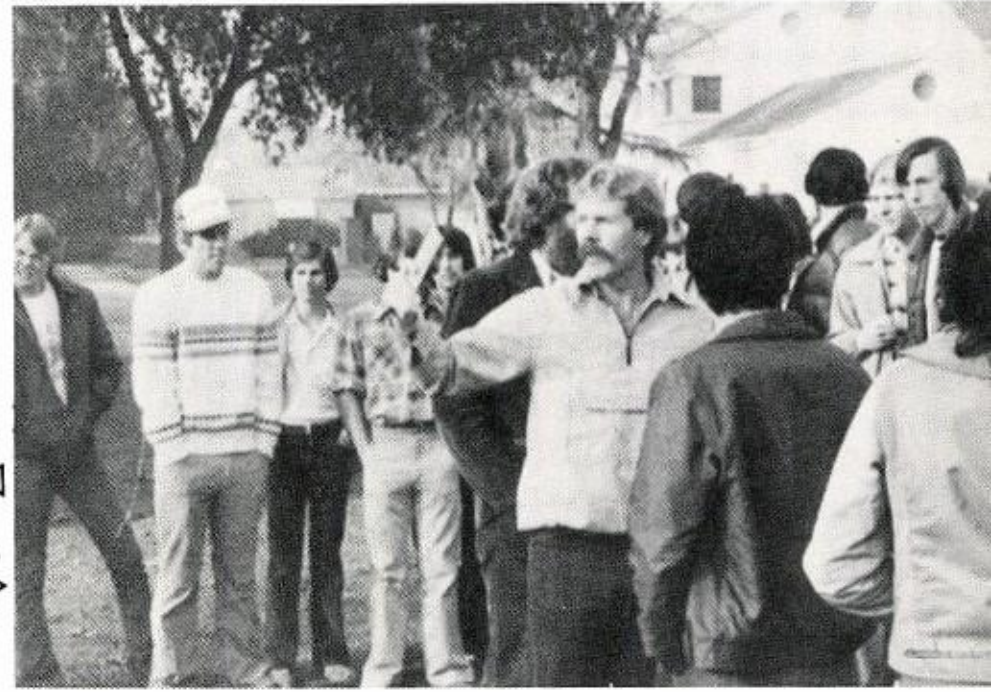
1. Senior Bjorn Nilsen reviews the proposals on November's sample ballot. 2. Setting forth the tentative proposals to the voting eye, the sample ballot presents both the negative and positive aspects of each initiative.



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Psychology Today

Reaching Out

"Anticipation, curiosity, fear — All are emotions experienced by Amador High Psychology students as they enter Stockton State Mental Hospital. Why are they there? The answer is simple. We're there to learn about an important and sometimes neglected part of our society, the mentally disabled.

The visit is filled with the excitement of meeting, talking, and sharing with the mentally ill.

What do we learn from the mentally disabled? To appreciate the uniqueness of others, honesty in our feelings, and the importance of living each day to its fullest."

—Stan Redkey

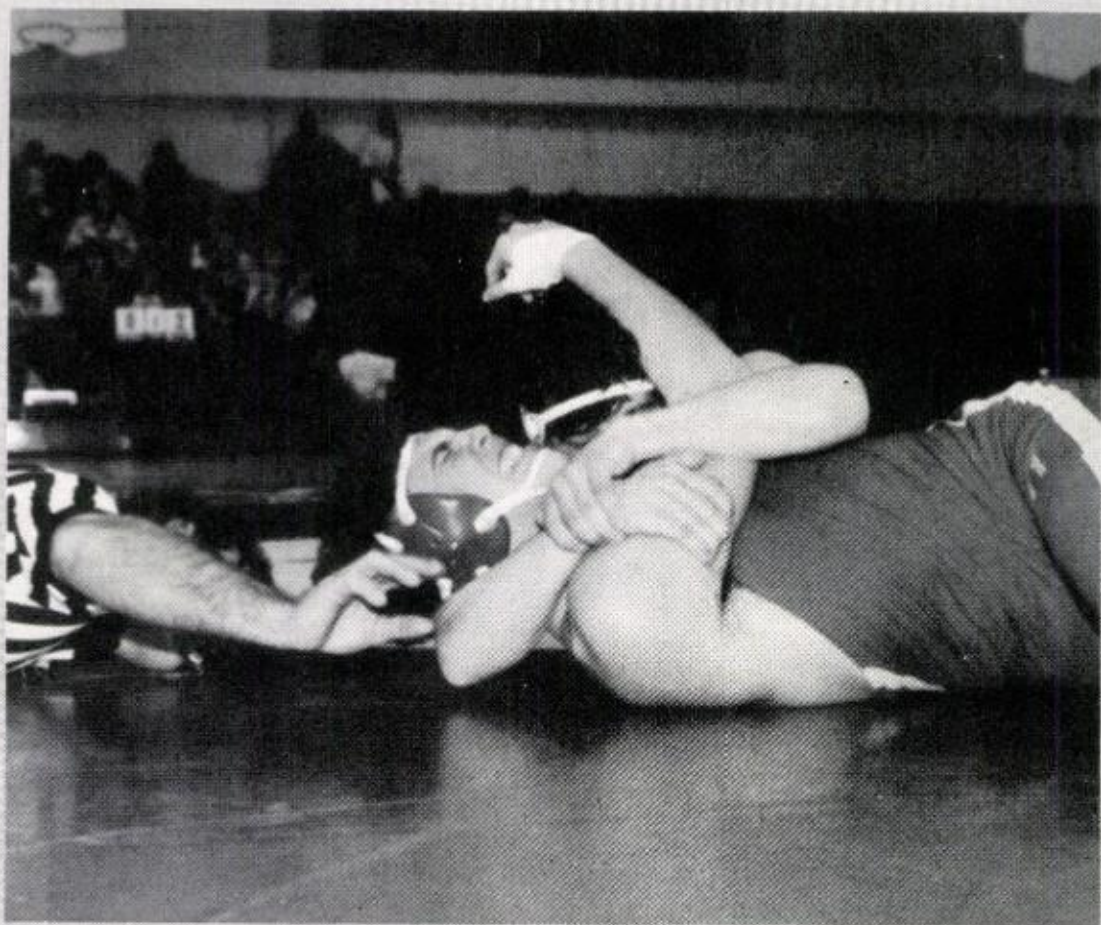
1. Tammy Sanchez and Greg McFadden lounge in front of the client run snack bar at Stockton State Hospital. 2. Mr. Redkey directs students to Valley View School a residence for mentally disabled adolescents. 3. A surprise Christmas party features "Santa Claus" Fritz Mason. 4. In between the hospital tour and party, Sheila Scott and Laurie Prediger "munch out".



1. Cross Country "monks" Bill Scholl, Lowell Daniels, Jeff Lawrence and Matt Wood concentrate on tough "C.C." competition. 2. Freshman Katie Barrett rushes to evade the Jackson strategy. 3. Taking advantage of Junior Steve Kammerer, MLL league opponent goes for a pin.



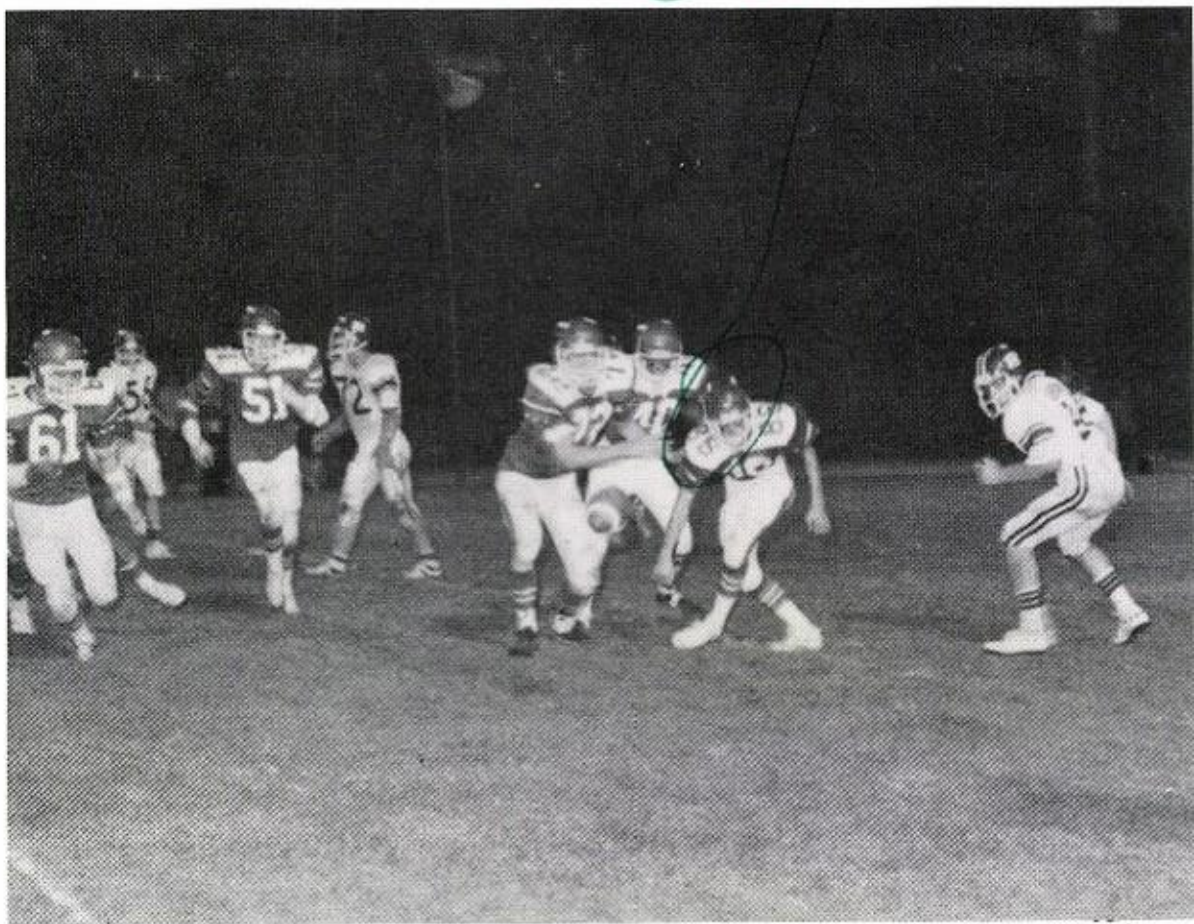
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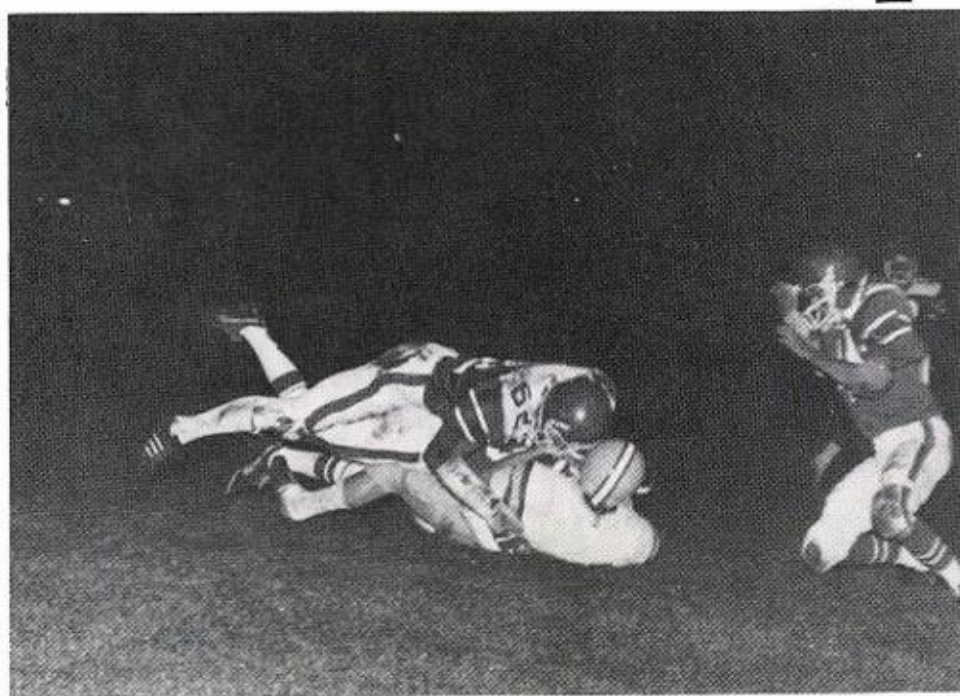
Athletes Indoctrinated

"Our athletes have been indoctrinated into the world of intricate, sophisticated defensive football. Their dominance in this athletic area is easily recognized even by the least knowledgeable fan."

Robert Sanchez

Stiff pre-season games showed outstanding athletes and performances. Buff defense was ranked number 10 in the C.I.F. pre-season games in the Sacramento Bee.

The Thundering Herd proved their ability in a game against the Delta Saints. In the rugged competition, Les Fordyce was chosen "player of the week" for his nine tackles and eight assists. The Saints averaged 300 yards a game, but the Buffs held them down to only 152 yards and two points. Les was also chosen as Defensive Lineman of the Year. The Buffs, at the Delta game, totaled 160 yards and nine points to sieze a saintly victory.



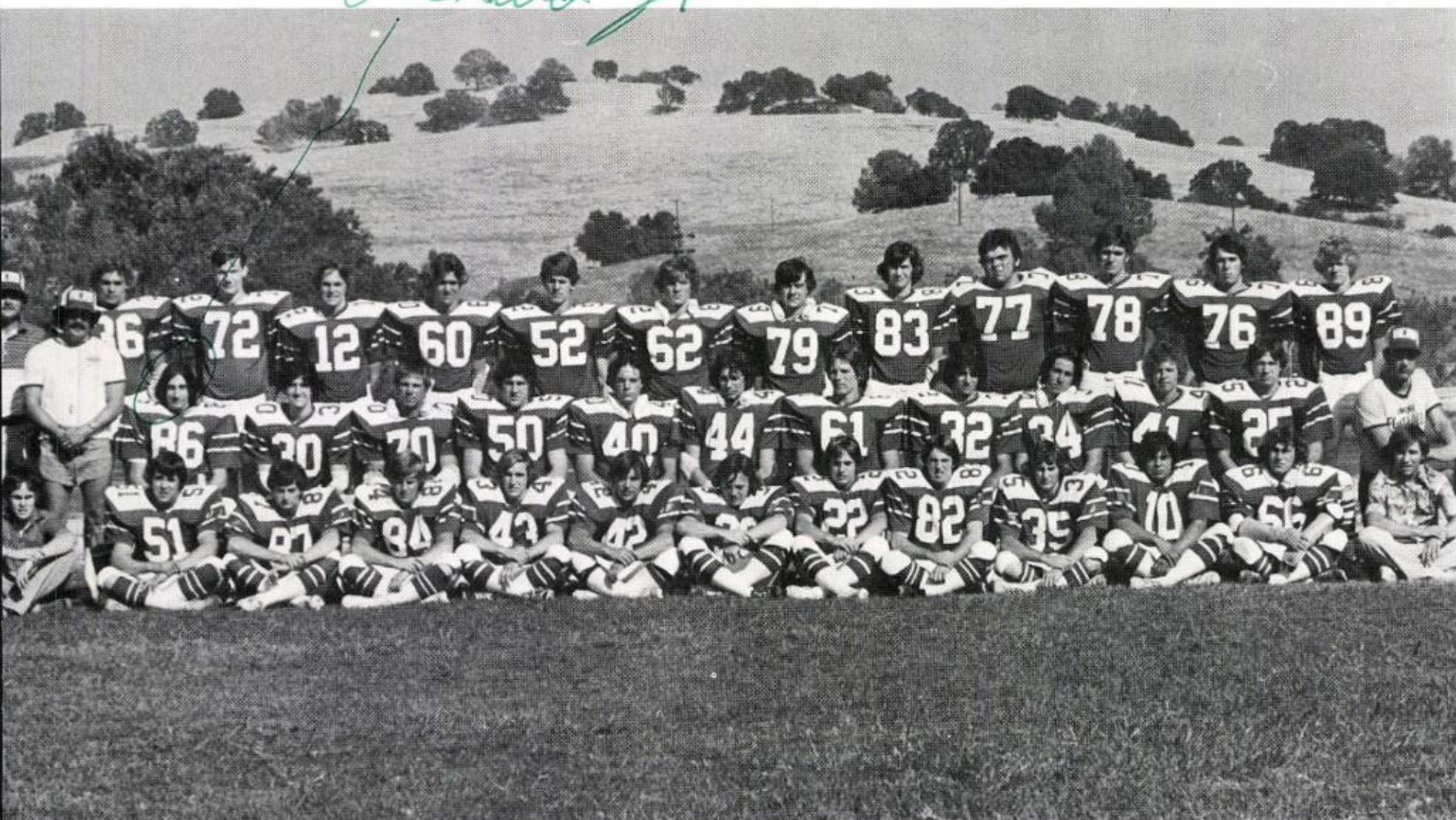
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1. Neon lights show the winning score of Amador.
2. Randy Gunning and Lenard Zorrozuza run for fumbled ball.
3. Les Fordyce tackles a Linden player.
4. After halftime peptalk the varsity gets fired up for another half.



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Rugged

Grid Iron

1. Varsity football players are (top row) Assistant Coach Dennis Larson, Dwayne Littlefield, Joe Barrett, Les For-dyce, Tim King, Gavin Reynolds, Fritz Mason, Mike Matulewicz, Steve Knigge, Dale Cagle. (middle row) As-sistant Coach Robert Sanchez, Lenard Zorrozuva, Garth Cobb, Mark Sherrill, Steve Kammerer, Randy Gunning, Craig Thompson, Rocky Deavers, Paul Plasencia, Paul Sobon, Doug Burrows, Joe Nunley, Head Coach Loren Lu-kens. (bottom row) Ball Boy, Vince Jackson, Mike Law-less, Carl Killius, Greg McFadden, Mike Rutherford, Jim Barnett, Dave Jones, Harold Higgins, Mark Carpenter, Mike Vierra, Kevin Hought, Kimm Benson, and Ball Boy, Gene Gutenberger.

2. The varsity buffs, shouting "We're number one", head for the showers after a 7 to 6 win over Riverbank.

Offense

Will to Excel

"This year we are not blessed with a whole lot of speed, but the will to excel is tremendous." The willingness to excel showed through our offensive unit even though we lost 5 out of 9 games. In the high scoring game against Jackson, the Buff offense accumulated 37 points while the Tigers stood with only 6 points. The offense also showed yet another great game against the Summerville Bears. The Herd scored 27 points and the Bears were left with 7 points.

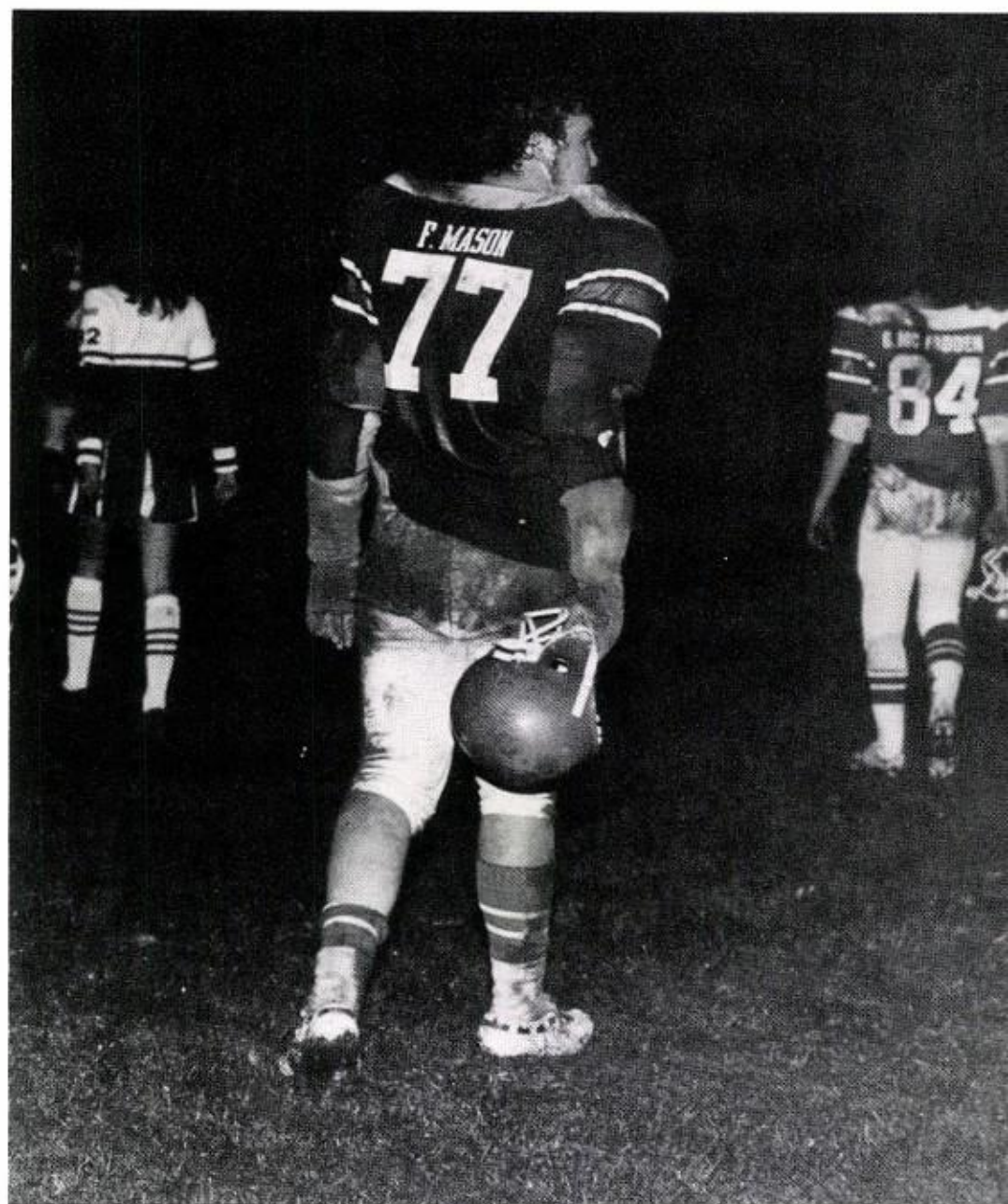
Loren Lukens

"You hate to lose seniors like, Joe Barrett, Gavin Reynolds, Fritz Mason, Mike Matulewicz, Steve Knigge, Garth Cobb, Craig Thompson, Rocky Deavers, Paul Sobon, Joe Nunley, Mike Rutherford, Jim Barnett, Mark Carpenter and Kimm Benson, but we have a promising Junior squad comeback plus some good athletes from the sophomore team."

Robert Sanchez

Amador	Opponent
9.....	Delta.....2
7.....	Riverbank.....6
6.....	Hughson.....17
8.....	Patterson.....16
35.....	Jackson.....6
0.....	Linden.....3
3.....	Bret Harte.....13
0.....	Calaveras.....17
27.....	Summerville.....7

1. Fritz Mason casts one last look at the Bullfrogs, after the Bret Harte victory over Amador. 2. From his post at the sidelines, Senior Kimm Benson encourages a fellow member.





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Junior Varsity

Best Performances

1. JV football team members are (top) David Van Baak, Richard Gray, Robert Watson, Kevin Nunn, Greg Wilkinson, David Nathan, Kevin Zorrozuza, (middle row) Coach Joe Anooshian, Richard Votaw, Steve Young, Alan Jeffers, Virgil Roberts, Coach Kevin Neville, (lower middle row) Rick Fulton, Mike Bruner, Chris Hopkins, Jimmy Stebbins, Ed Cooke, (front row) Thorton Cornell, Pat Barnett, Ken Botts, John Avery, and Tom Hanson.
2. Jimmy Stebbins leaps gracefully for a complete pass.



Junior Varsity Best Performances

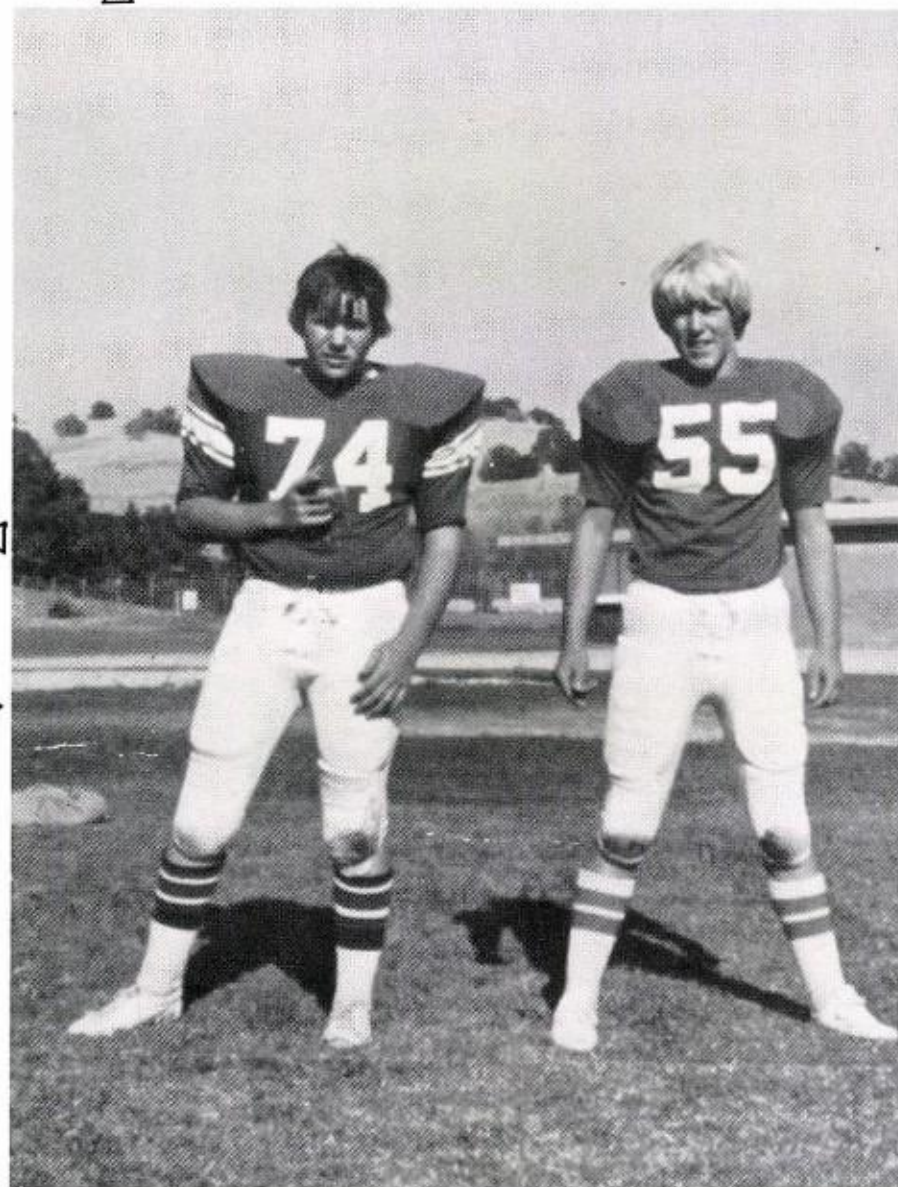
Amador's JV football team put together one of its best performances of the year. In a game against the Bret Harte Bullfrogs, the JV herd scored 20 to the Bullfrogs' 16. It was the first win of the football season.

"We really got our passing and running together; everyone played well," commented Coach Joe Anooshian.

1. Ricky Fulton, with banner in hand, dashes to the sideline, awaiting the second half. 2. After a completed pass, a Linden player tackles David Van Baak. 3. Greg Wilkinson and Richard Gray take a breather during practice.



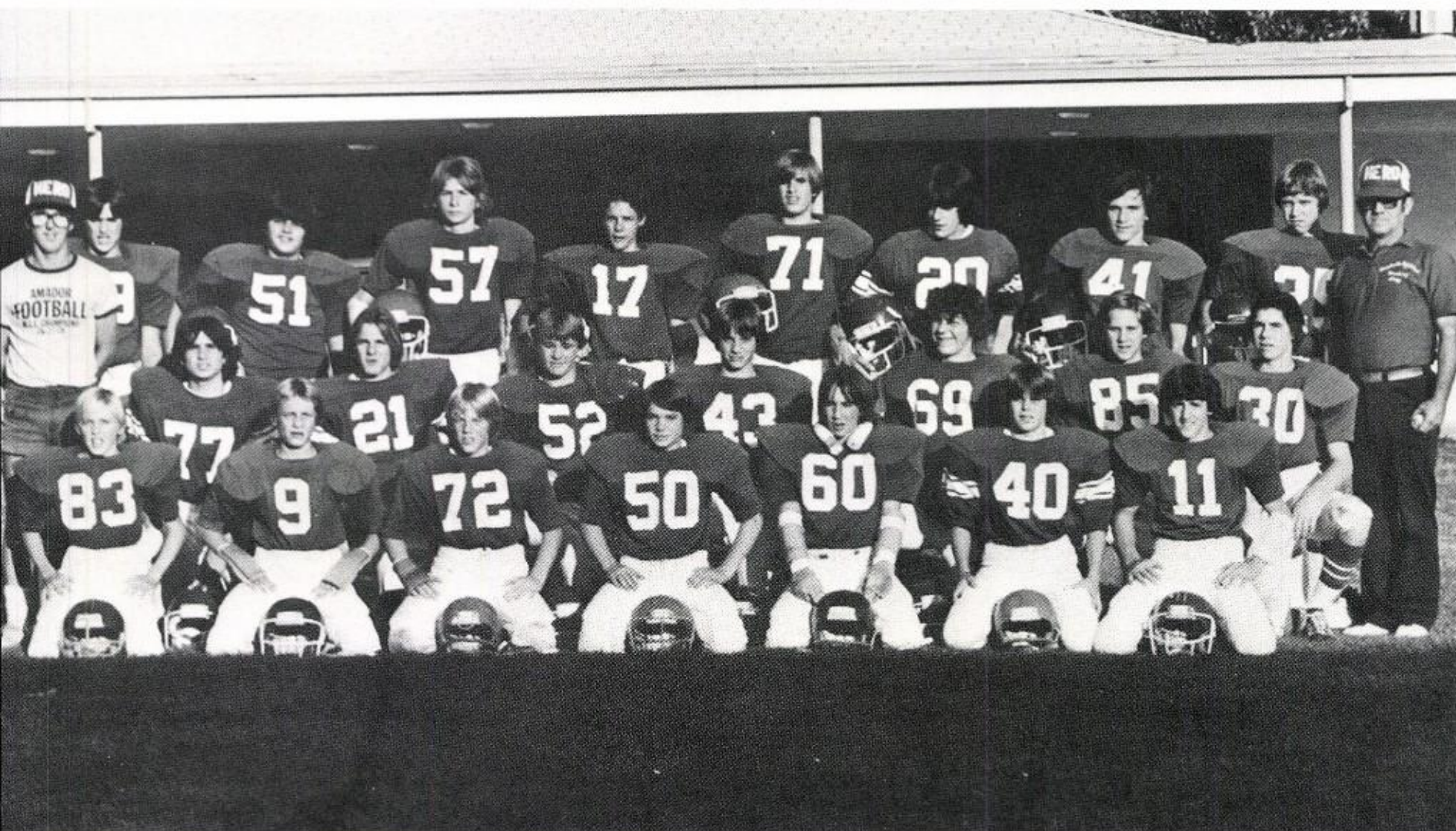
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Freshman Training

With Richard Ahart and Mike Anderson as quarterbacks, Dave Warden and Dan Hodges as linemen and Bobby Scharrfer as end, Amador's Freshmen Football team finished its season by defeating the undefeated Bret Harte Bullfrogs twelve to seven. This was the first win of the season for the freshmen. Amador High is the only school in the county which offers support for freshmen football players, providing for a better JV team and eventually a better Varsity Squad.

1. The Freshman Football players: (top row) David Splawn, Tom Idhe, Alex Nellison, Gary Hewitt, Matt Monson, Mike (Butch) Anderson, Ron Clanin, Mike Van De Hi, and Coach John Hardy, (middle row) Coach Kevin Neville, Victor Gonzales, Dan Hodges, Steve Antonini, David Proctor, David Warden, Bruce Gutenberger, and Barron Peterson, (bottom row) Kevin Smallen, Willy Wilkie, Jay Sparks, Jason Cooke, Neil Carpenter, Bob Scharffer, and Richard Ahart, ended their season with a 1-4 record.



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Triple Win For Runners

For the first time in the Mother Lode League history A.C.H.S. won the triple crown in Cross Country-Varsity, JV and Girls division.

The Girls' and Varsity Boys' teams easily defended the championship crown. This is the girls' second straight win while it was the fifth year in a row for the boys.

"It's something people are going to remember for a long time," said Coach Giles Turner. In the JV division the race was between Bret Harte and Amador with Bret Harte, the favorite. But the JV Herd ran away with the championship with the score Amador 36 Bret Harte 40. (lowest score is the winner) "It was the most exciting event that I have ever been a part of in Cross Country", said Coach Mary Graham. "Every runner put in extra effort to make a great day."

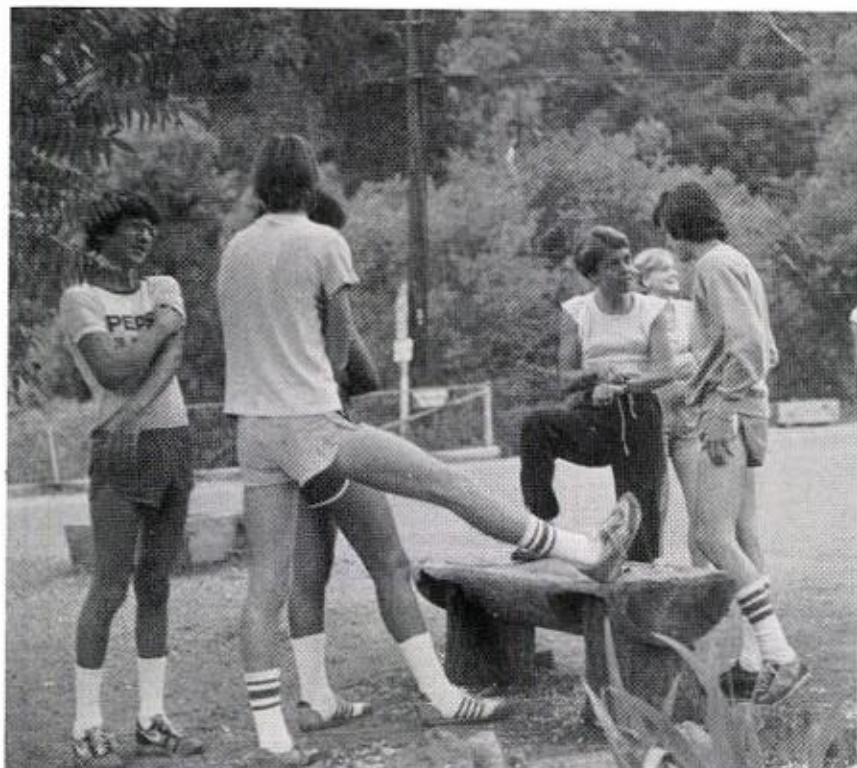
1. Finishing in 7th place, Diana Kingsbury takes part in the first home league meet. 2. First time winners of the Mother Lode League triple crown are Coach Giles Turner, Dan Clark, Jeff Lawrence, Matt Wood, Bill Scholl, Steve Fultz, Mark Outland, John Cornell, John Barrett, Bill Settlege, Jim McDonald, Robert Sobon, Don Ghormley, Mark Daniels, Blake Flores, Steve Schoffner, Scott Day, Ron Brown, Andy Fultz, Mike Ferdani, Naomi Cossey, Deanne Smith, Laurie Gianandrea, Diana Kingsbury, Nancy Miller, Kathleen Mummy, Jan Kingsbury, Nikki Flores, Janet Upton, and Coach Mary Graham. 3. Women participants in the Amador 500 Half Marathon near the eight mile mark on Pine Gulch Road.



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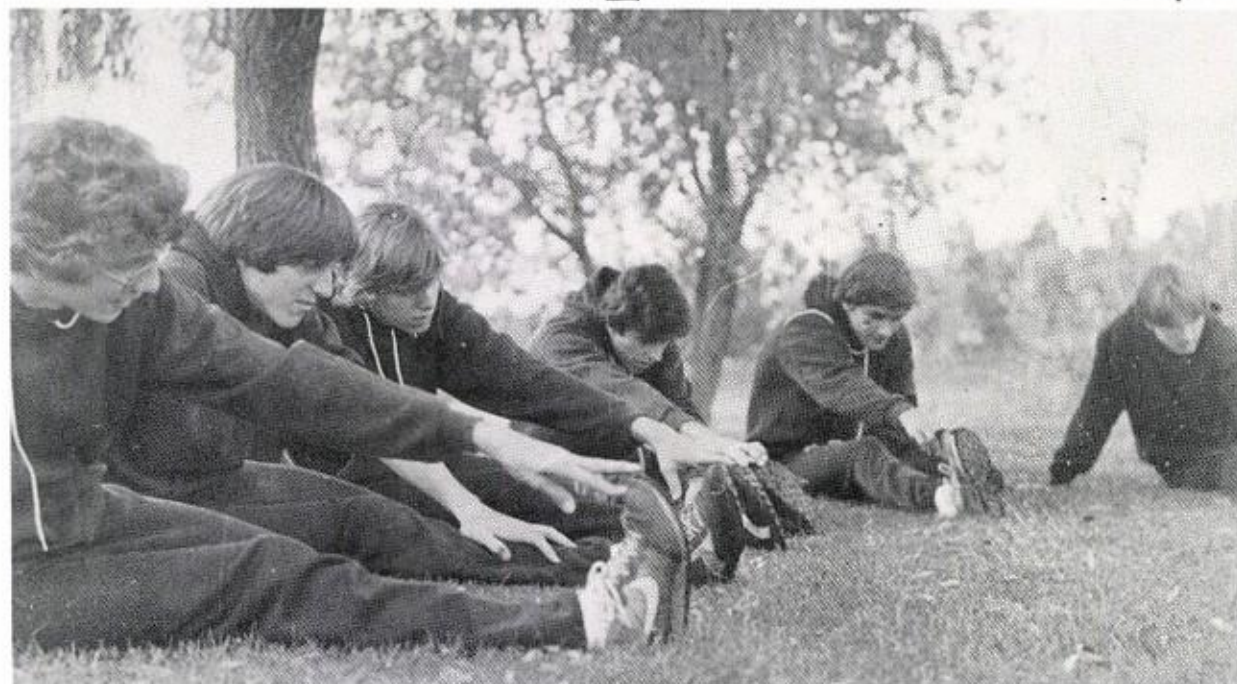
Varsity Women Defend Title

4. Coach Graham questions Jeff Lawrence about the intricacies of his stop watch. 5. Starting off the league meet, Amador women are "out to win"! 6. Bill Scholl catches his second wind during the 3 mile Rio Linda Invitational. 7. Varsity team members stretch out, contemplating stiff competition.



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Strength

Women Baffle Opponents

Ending in second place with a record of 6-4, Amador had a successful year. Baffling their opponents, the women utilized their serving, setting, and bumping abilities. The experience and skill of the team increased as the season progressed.

New to the game, foreign exchange student Kyoko Yamamoto showed the team what a "round house" was as well as adding her fine serving ability to the team.

The team's first ever Servathon was successful as well as participation in the preseason week-long volleyball camp at Amador and the Summerville tournament.



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1. Varsity player Karen Tartar spikes the ball while team members back her with spike coverage. 2. Tammy Robert's "awesome spike" is exercised during warm-ups. 3. Varsity women's volleyball team members Kyoko Yamamoto, Karen Tartar, Lisa Carr, Kathy Knigge, Regina Farris, Terri Aston, Dianna Brazil, Pam Rainsdon, Cherri Cunningham, Suzanne Mell, Tammy Roberts and Coach Mary Jo Fox support each other on and off the court.





Awards given

Recognition Gained

This year's J.V. Volleyball Team posted a 2-8 league record. For many of the girls it was the first time they competed in volleyball, improving in each game. The *Most Valuable Player* award went to Robin Raine. Cherri Cunningham and Sharon McCarthy shared the *Most Improved Player* award and the *Most Inspirational Player* was Caroleen Becker. "I will remember this year's team by the constant encouragement they gave one another," commented Coach Mary Ann Macur. "They all worked very hard and should be proud of the way they played."

1. Sophomore Caroleen Becker utilizes the technique of bumping. 2. "Delectable" Doreen Haynes and Donna Henderson encourage their fellow J.V. players in an early season game.

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Competitors Baffled Buffs go for CIF Playoffs

With a successful season, the Varsity Basketball Team was led down court by the mutual strengths and inside game offense of four year veteran team captains Joe Barrett and Gavin Reynolds. Shooting for second place in the league, the team baffled its competitors with Juniors Kevin Haught as floor leader and Dale Cagle making points offensively and defensively. The California Interscholastic Federation playoffs was their goal.

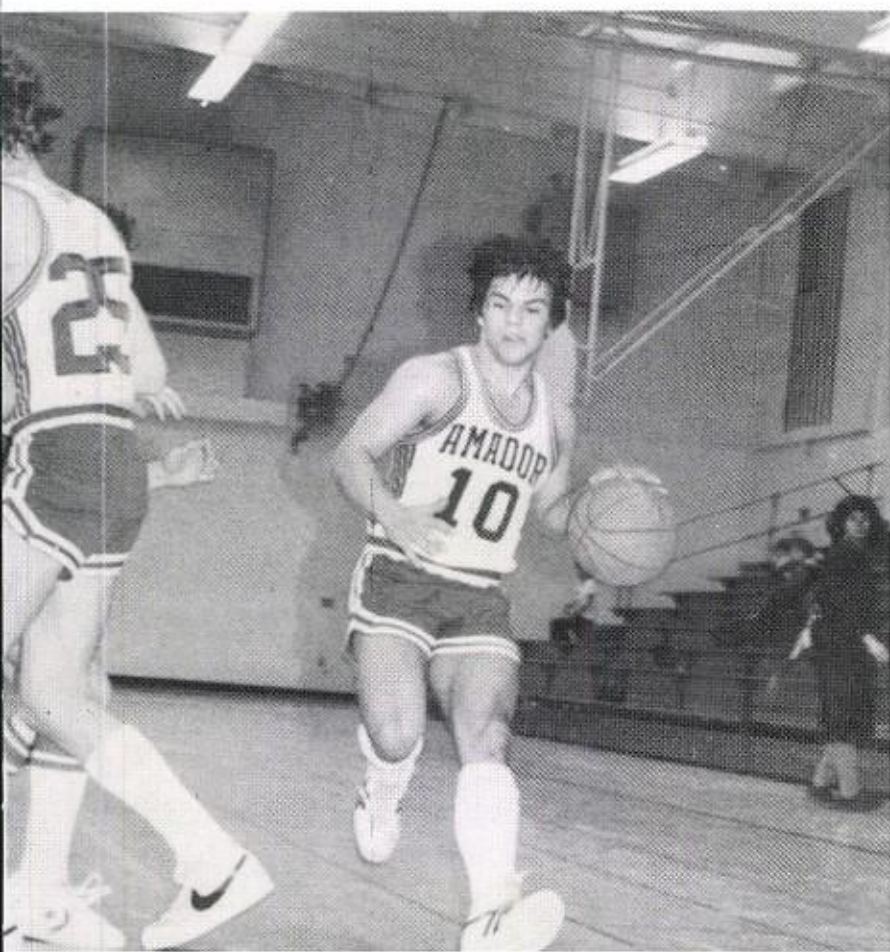
Commenting on his team efforts, Coach John Larson stated, "If we get into the C.I.F. playoffs, I think we will have had a good year."



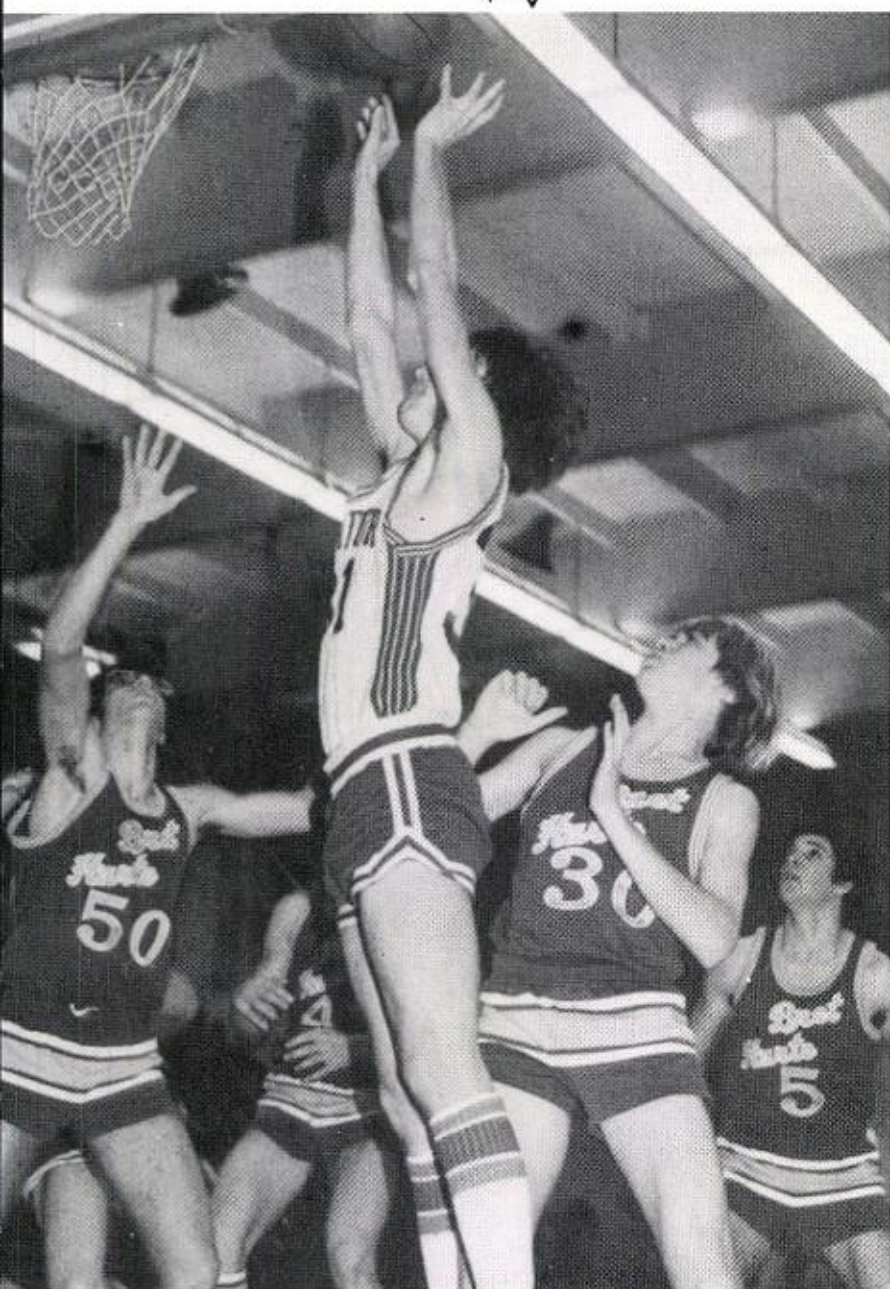
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1. Tom Matson places himself into a more advantageous position in his attempt to gain possession of the ball. 2. Coach John Larson, Gavin Reynolds, Dale Cagle, Dwayne Littlefield, Dominic Moreno, Joe Barrett, Sam Krzich, John Barrett, Gene Gutenberger, Tom Matson, (front) John Hopkins, Mark Carpenter, and Kevin Haught combine their effort and skill to make up the 1980 Varsity Basketball Team.



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3. Kevin Haught dribbles the ball around opponents to set up the next play. 4. John Barrett leaps high above players to place a carefully directed ball into the basket. 5. As he quickly determines his next move, Gavin Reynolds prepares to pass the ball.

Last in the League Skills Cited



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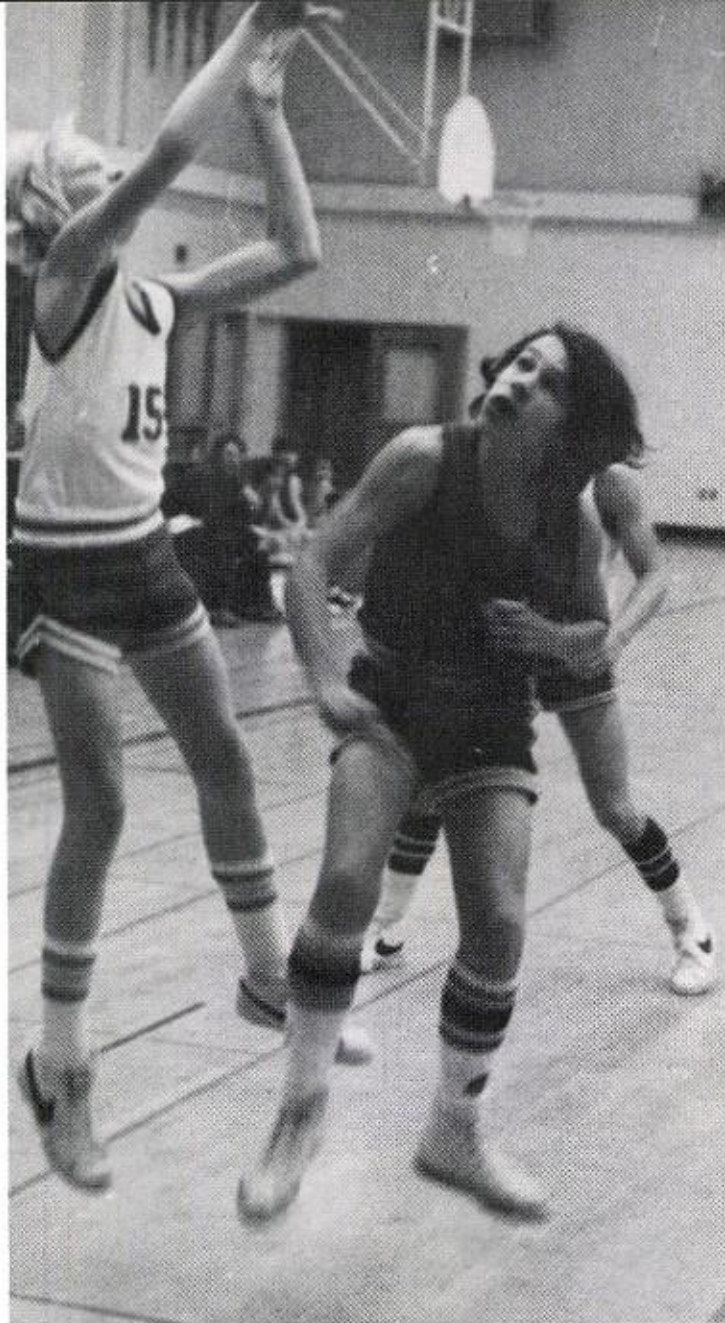
The Junior Varsity Team, led by the scoring abilities of Chad Daniels, Steve Young and Virgil Roberts and the defensive skills of Rick Fulton, Robert Warner and Manuel Gianandrea, all of which were improved throughout the season, placed last in the league but as Coach Joe Anooshian projected, "We had eight victories overall, and some of these players will go on to make fine varsity men."



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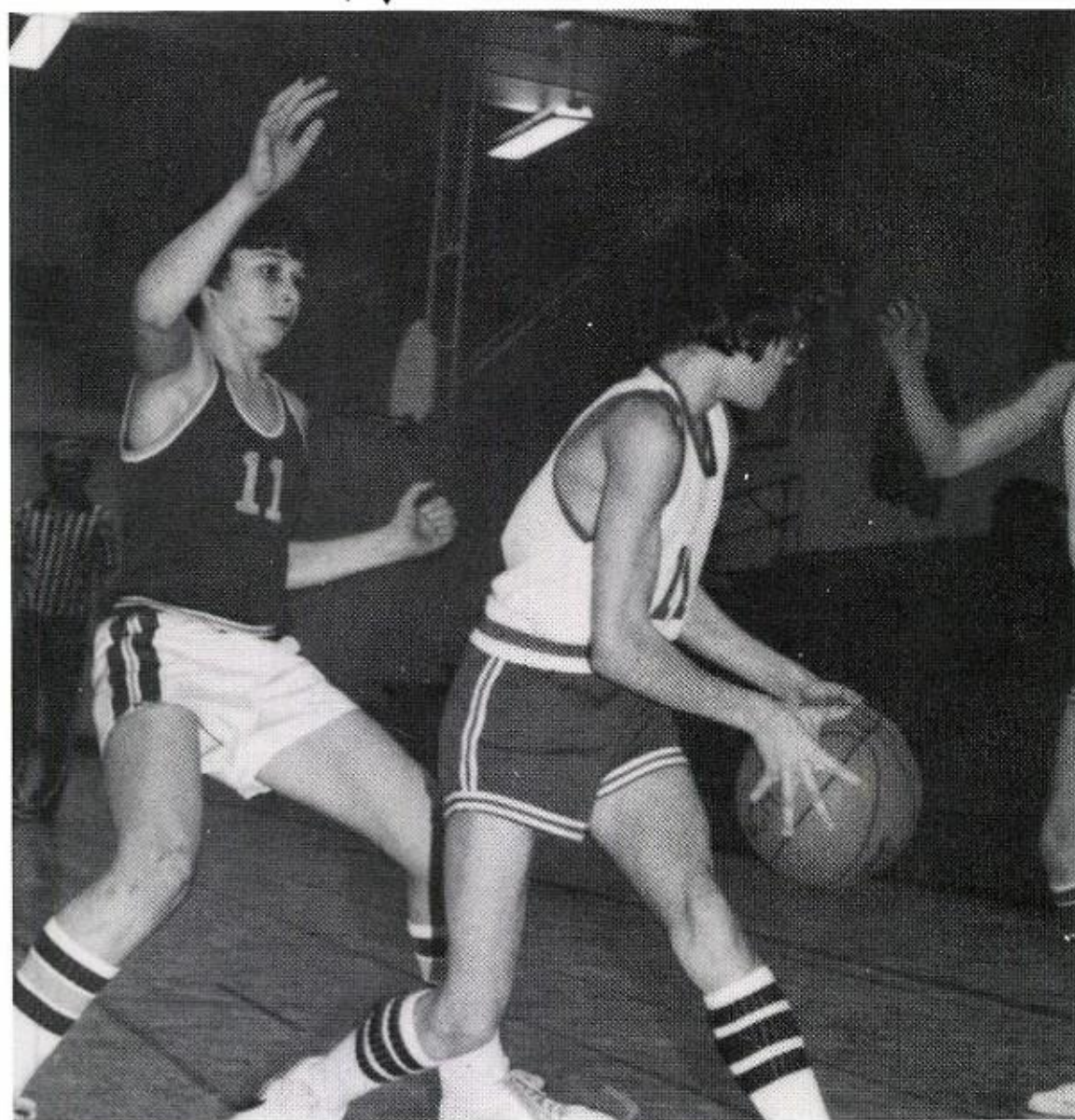
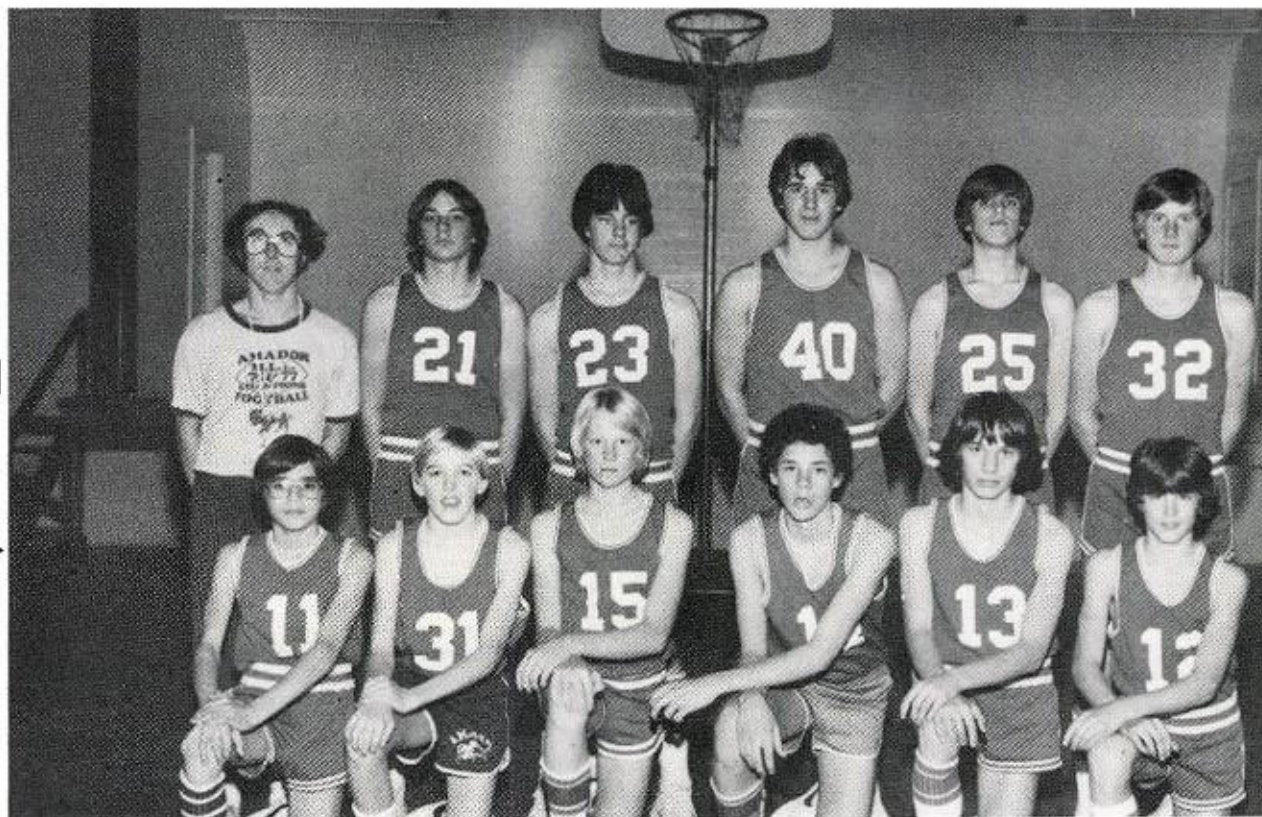
1. Junior Varsity Team members are Richard Gray, John Dalman, Robert Warner, Virgil Roberts, Rick Fulton, Manuel Gianandrea, and Steve Young. 2. Rick Fulton succeeds in his desperate attempt to catch a wild ball before stepping out of bounds. 3. Manuel Gianandrea evades opposing players with an unusual style of passing. 4. Chad Daniels dribbles down court during the Amador JV Tourney for two points.





Equal Contribution

Capabilities Strengthen



With the scoring abilities of Ken Farrar, Kurt Thielen and Dale Dalman as playmaker, the team, with ball handling and height as its strong points, had an impressive league record of 6-1. Contributing equally well, each member strengthened the team's capabilities. "Each year I find better and better frosh teams are coming in," Commented Coach Kevin Neville. "By the time they are at the varsity level I think they will be one of the top teams in the league," he stated.

5. A jump shot from Dale Dalman adds to the score of the Freshmen Team. 6. Those who make up the Freshmen Basketball Team are (back) Coach Kevin Neville, Mike Murphy, Mike Anderson, Ken Farrar, Matt Monson, Krut Theilen, (front) Antonio Moreno, Kevin Smallen, Gary Hewitt, David Proctor, and Roy Harrison. 7. His opponents' press forces Antonio Moreno to change his strategy and pass the ball.



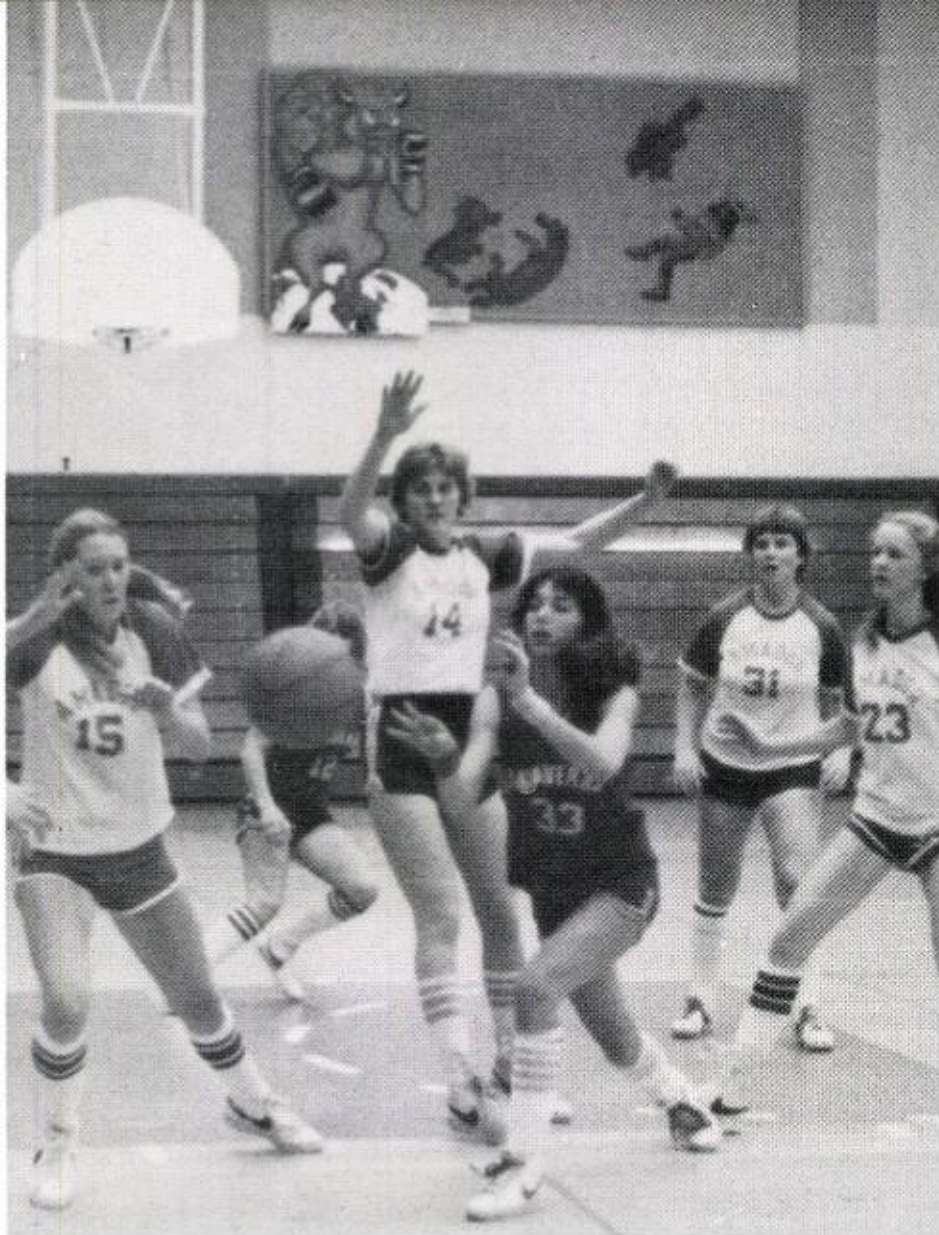
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1. Members of the girls varsity team are; (top) Teri Aston, Coach Mary Ann Macur. (middle) Pam Rainsdon, Cheryl Swanner, Christy Campbell. (bottom) Wendy James, Deanne Smith, Laurie Gianandrea and Becky Wilcher. Not pictured; Dianna Fulton. 2. Cheryl Swanner, Teri Aston and Wendy James wait intently for the coach's instructions. 3. Five women starters, Becky Wilcher, Pam Rainsdon, Laurie Gianandrea, Deanne Smith and Teri Aston are ready to score a victory.



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A Social Comment

Women Players are Still Feminine

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Programs for girls in the field of sports are on the increase along with the greater number of athletes, and girl's basketball is no exception. "Each year the skill of the younger girls are getting better and better. I think that one reason for the increase in popularity of sports is that girls realize that they can be "feminine", and the boys are getting accustomed to more girls competing in athletic programs."

Coach Mary Ann Macur

Coach Macur's first experience in coaching was as Assistant Varsity Coach at Oroville High School. In their league, the women's sports program has been long established. This year, as far as team standouts go, commented Coach Macur, "I felt that everyone on the team performed well. They all improved throughout the season and should be proud of the way they played. The most consistent rebounder, Deanne Smith, averaged fifteen points per game. Leading scorer, Rebecca Wilcher, averaged fourteen points per game.

1. Deanne Smith, Wendy James and Janet Upton defend their goal. 2. Deanne Smith out jumps a Jackson player to tip the ball to awaiting teammates.

Team Stand-outs Athletes Praised

"Coaching girls basketball involves a different skill level and at times it is very frustrating, but it can also be just as enjoyable," commented Coach Lew Robinson in summing up the year's basketball season.

The team had a successful year though it lost the talent of Janet Upton half way through the season. When asked which members were the team stand-outs Coach Robinson replied, "The whole team! I believe they all stand out and contribute equally well to their team."



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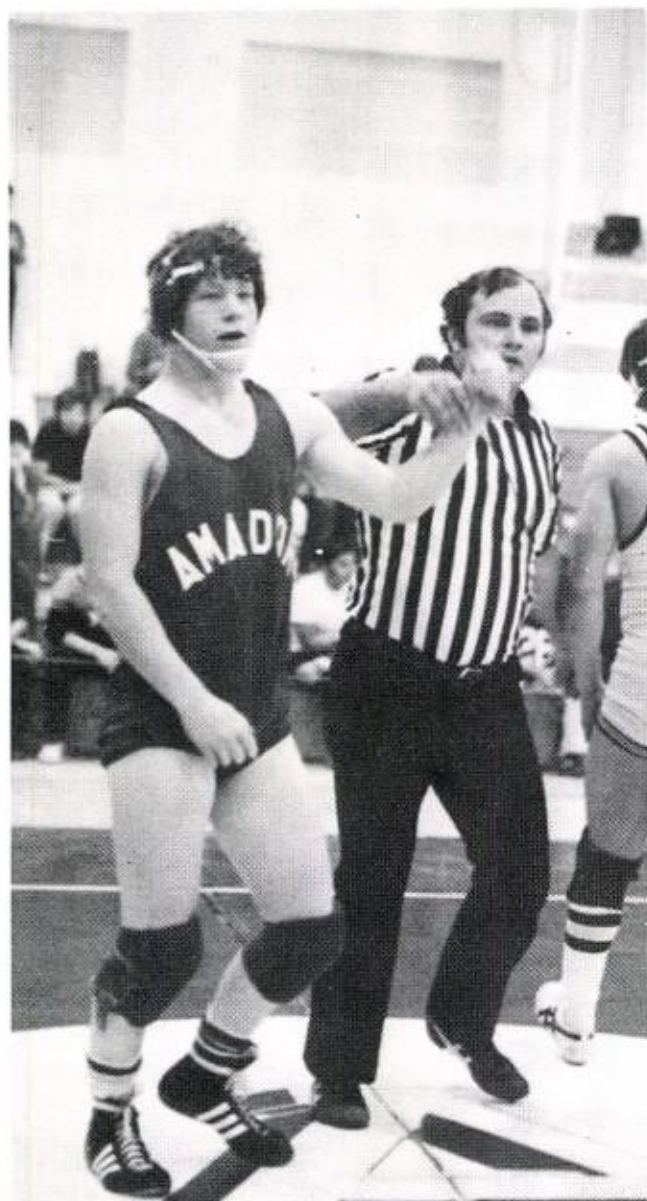
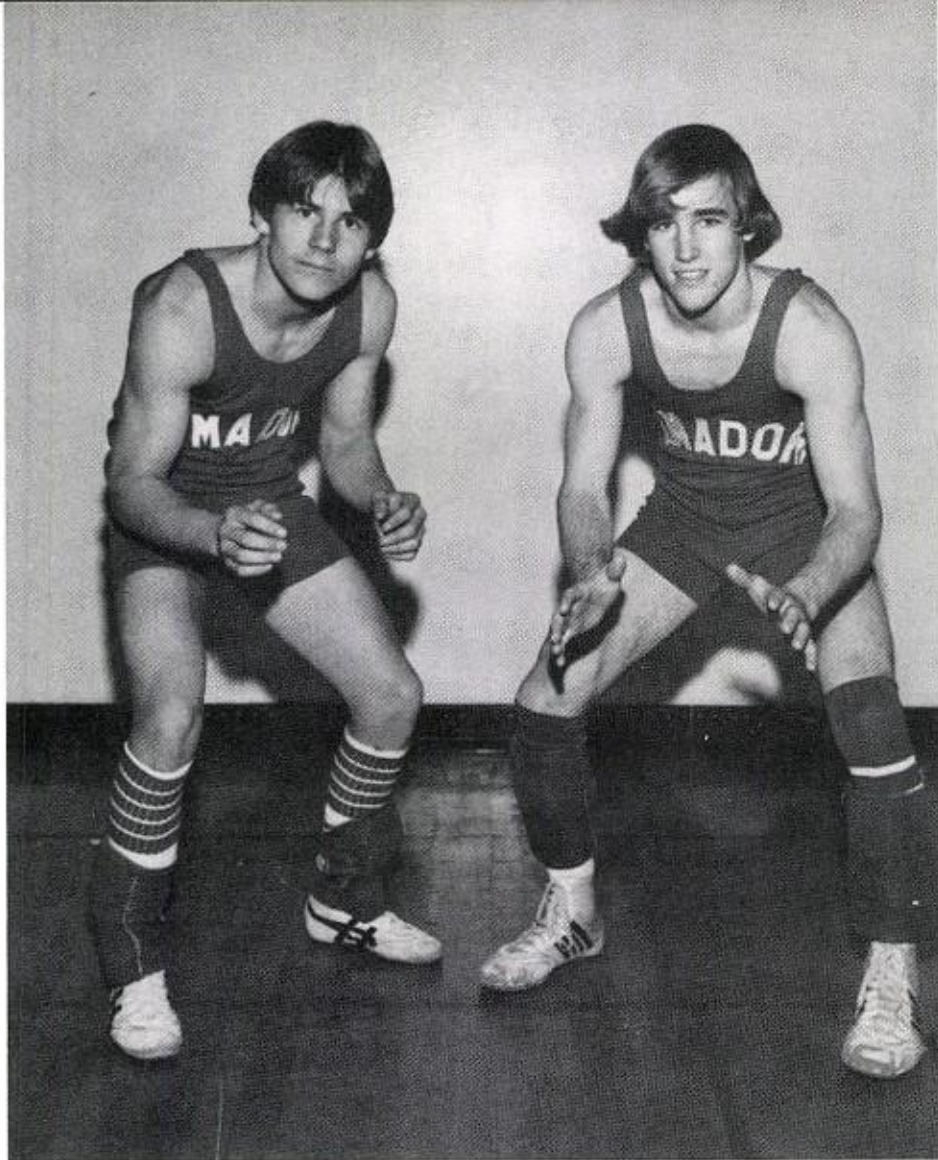
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1. Members of the JV Team are (back) Debbie Upton, Leah Pearl, Stacey Triglia, Coach Lew Robinson, Terry Goffinet, Katie Barrett, Karen Goerlitz, (front) Sandra Gidding, Toni Mistrion, Janet Upton, Lori Behrendt, Betsy Killius and Laura Hebern. 2. Coach Robinson plans the team's next strategy during a time out at the Amador - Calaveras game. 3. A jump shot from Karen Tarter gives her team two more points against Bret Harte.

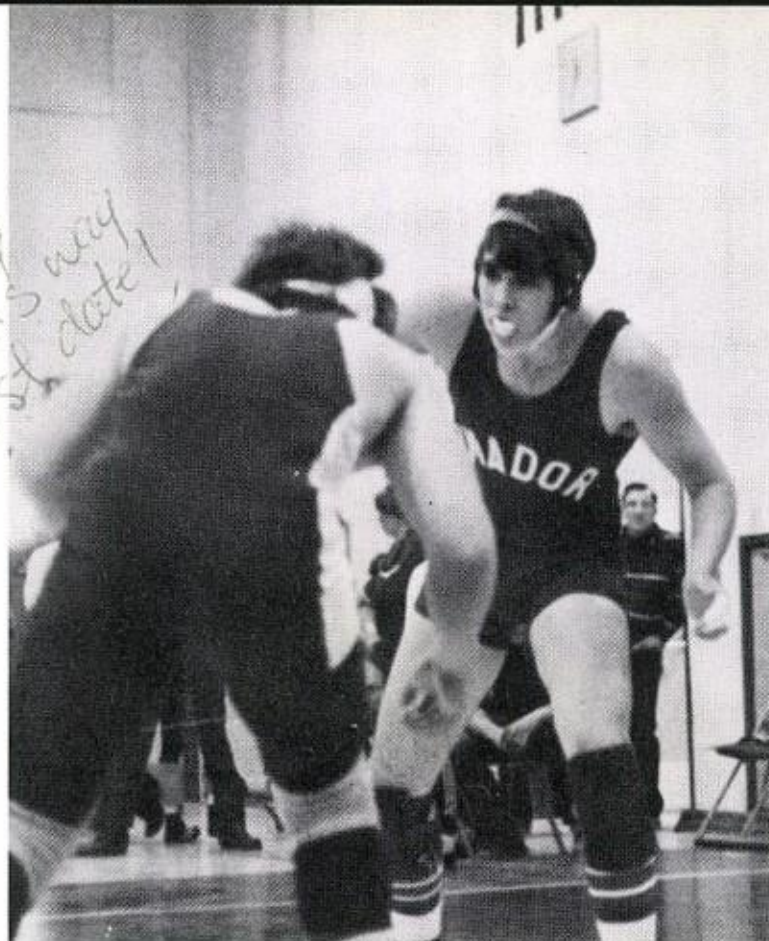




1. Graduating seniors Jeff Cranfill and Mike Rutherford leave behind thirteen returning wrestlers. 2. Steve Kammerer attains two points for a take down at the Jackson Tournament. 3. The referee raises the arm of Dave Warden showing he has won his match against his opponent from Golden Sierra. 4. Coach Richard Kingsmill advises Bill Helmig before his next match.

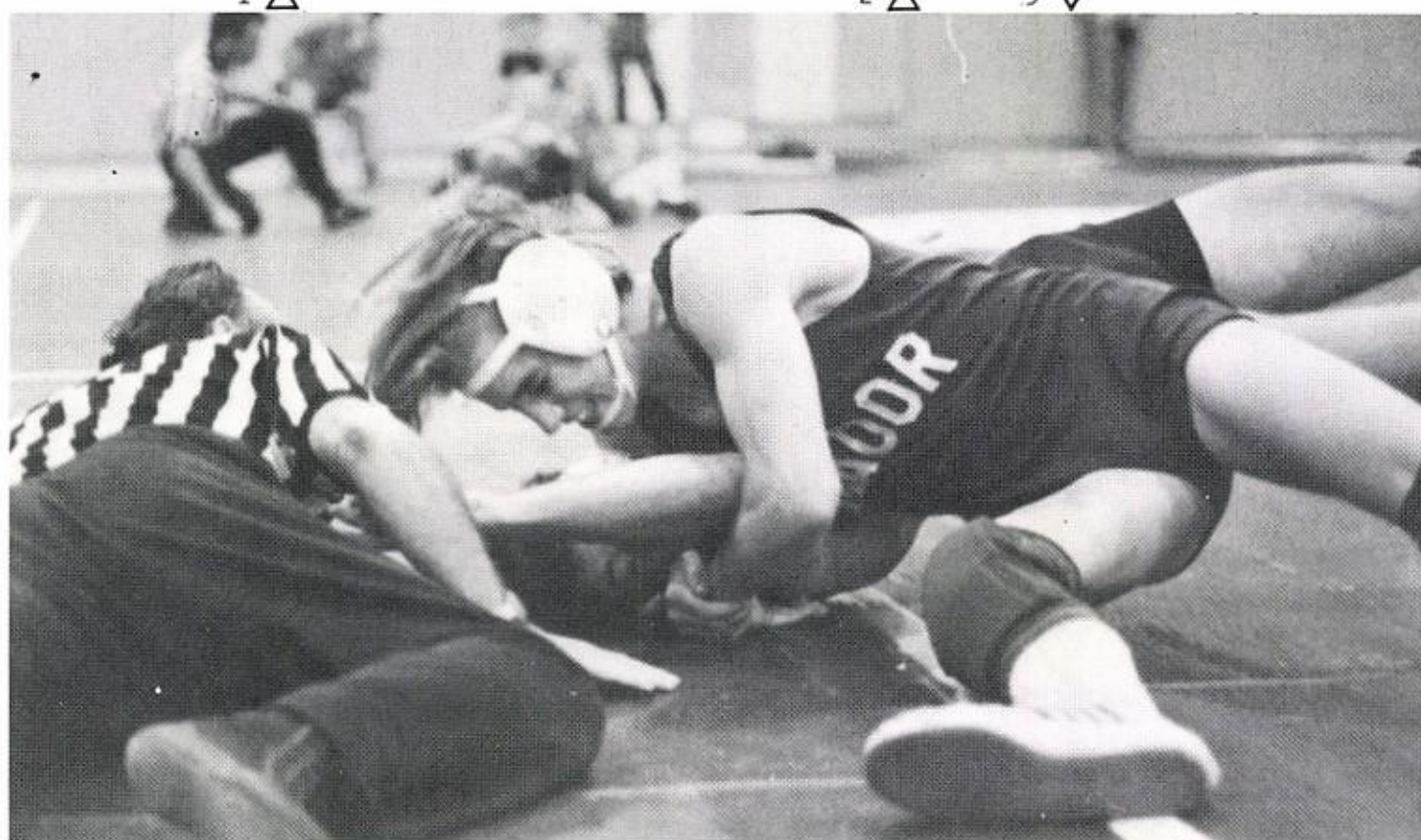


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1. Tony Stoughton maneuvers his opponent into a position from which he can pin him. 2. Mike Lawless stands ready as a Jackson opponent moves in for a take down attempt. 3. The referee carefully judges a pin Mike Rutherford has placed on his opponent. 4. Wes Shultz rests as Coach Kingsmill discusses the last match.



Added Qualities

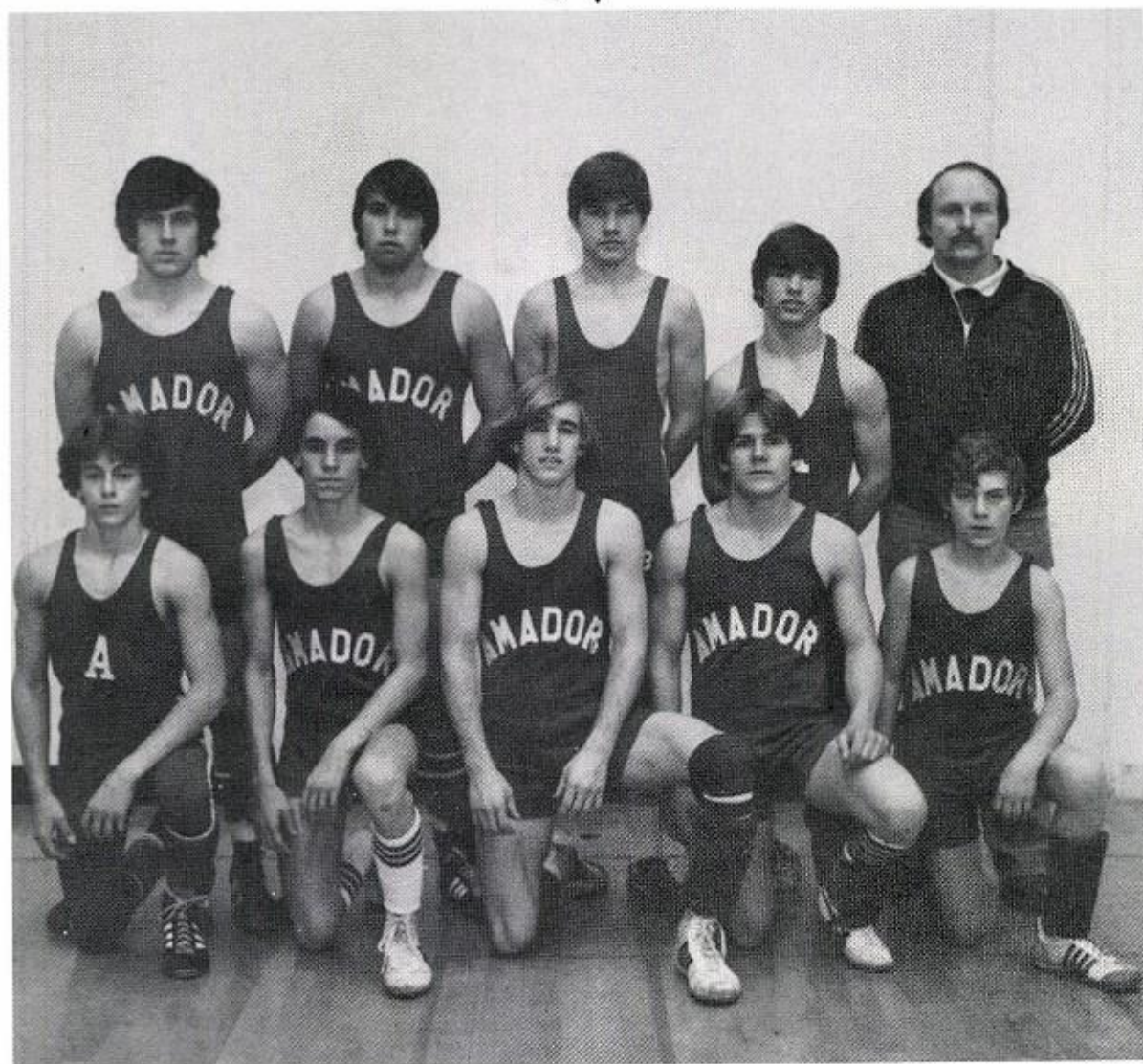
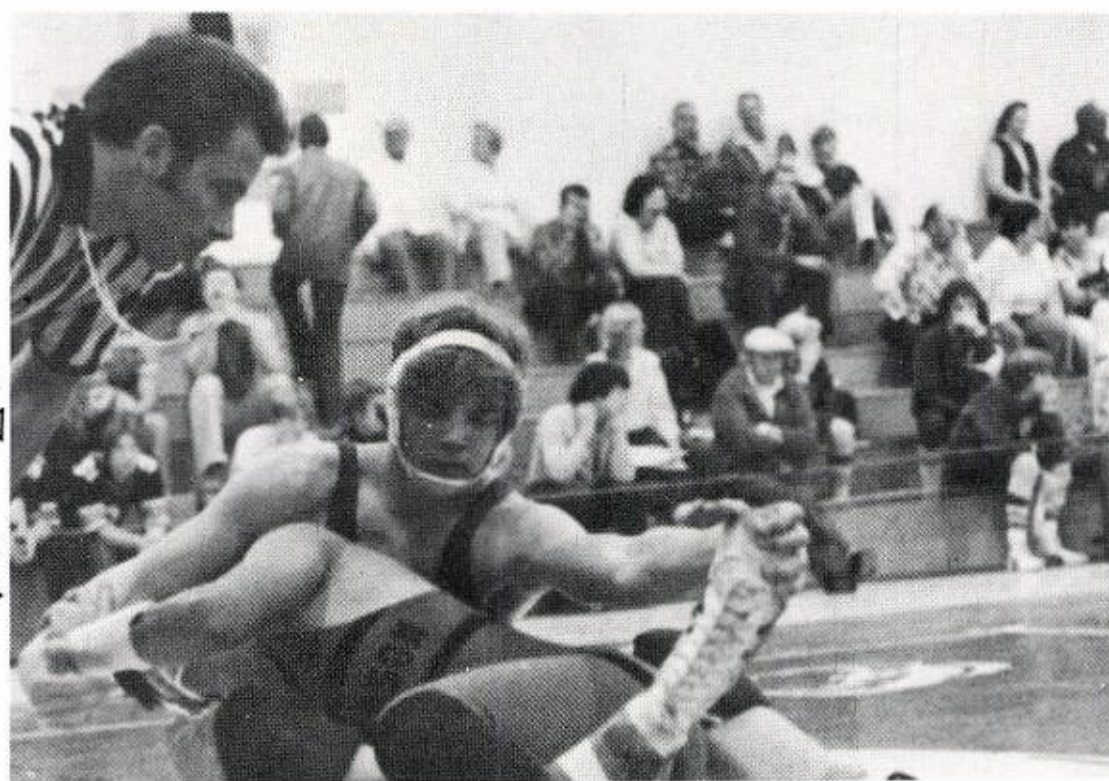
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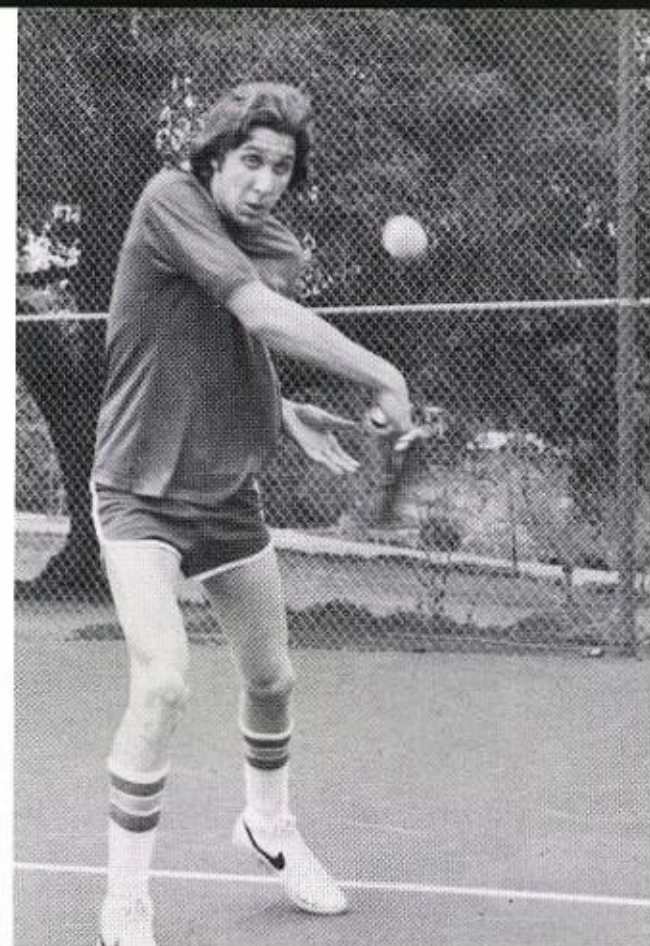


With seven years experience from San Mateo and Woodside High Schools, Mr. Richard Kingsmill coached wrestlers of the 1980 season for the first time.

Strength, dedication, and hard work were qualities with which Kingsmill described his two outstanding wrestlers, Steve Kammerer and Bill Helmig. Voted for team captains were Bill Helmig and Bill Fordyce. Leading their teammates, the grapplers raised \$450 in funds through candy sales, a rummage sale and two tournaments held by the buffs.

1. Coach Kingsmill quickly briefs his wrestlers as they prepare for the Jackson Tourney. 2. Perplexed by his opponent's struggles, Les Fordyce prepares to maneuver into a better position. 3. Under their new coach, buff grapplers are Steve Kammerer, Mike Lawless, Eric Temp, Pat Barnett, Coach Richard Kingsmill, (front) Tom Schinaman, Bill Helmig, Mike Rutherford, Jeff Cranfill, and Marty Summers.

1. Varsity tennis player, Tom Matson, practices his form for men's singles competition. 2. Amador's "youngest" sophomore dominated team include Caroleen Becker, Laura Hebern, Clay Linn, Chris Taylor, John Barrett, Tom Matson, John Hopkins, Terri Doran, Terri Riddle, Coach Robert Tieslau, Robin Lewis, Chantal Wylie, Gina Toma, Angie Noland, Elaine Sobon, Jennifer Basinger, Rene Robello and Bettina Tieslau. 3. Sophomore Gina Toma makes a candid appearance. 4. Coach Tieslau designates practice assignments.

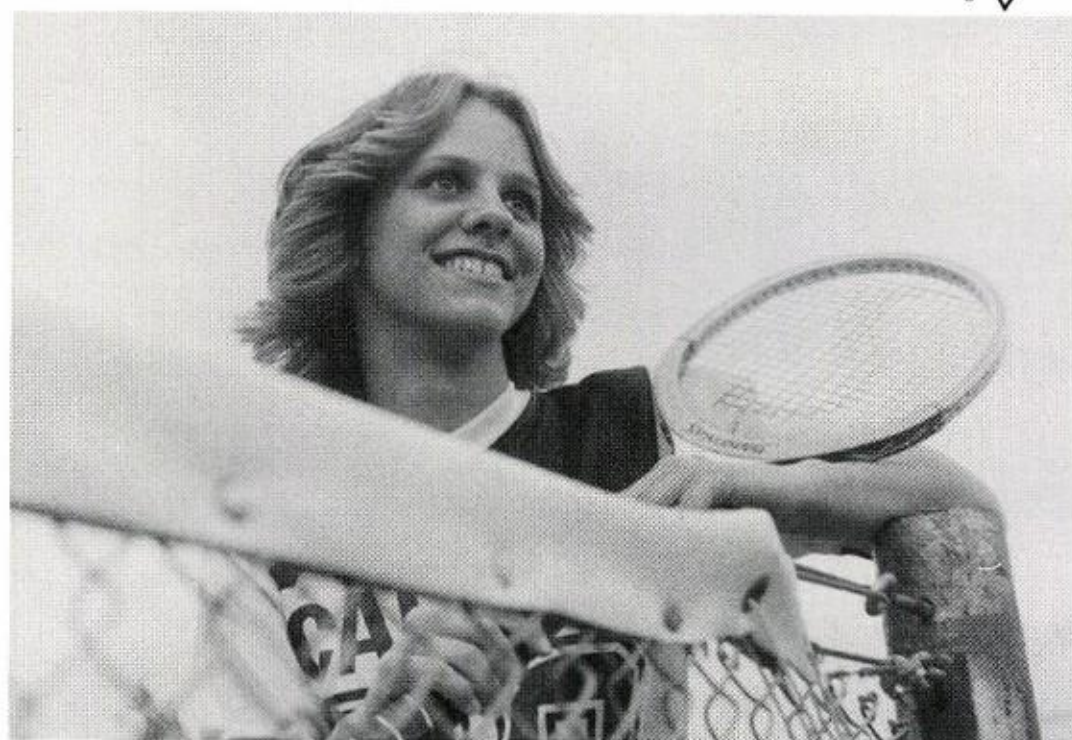


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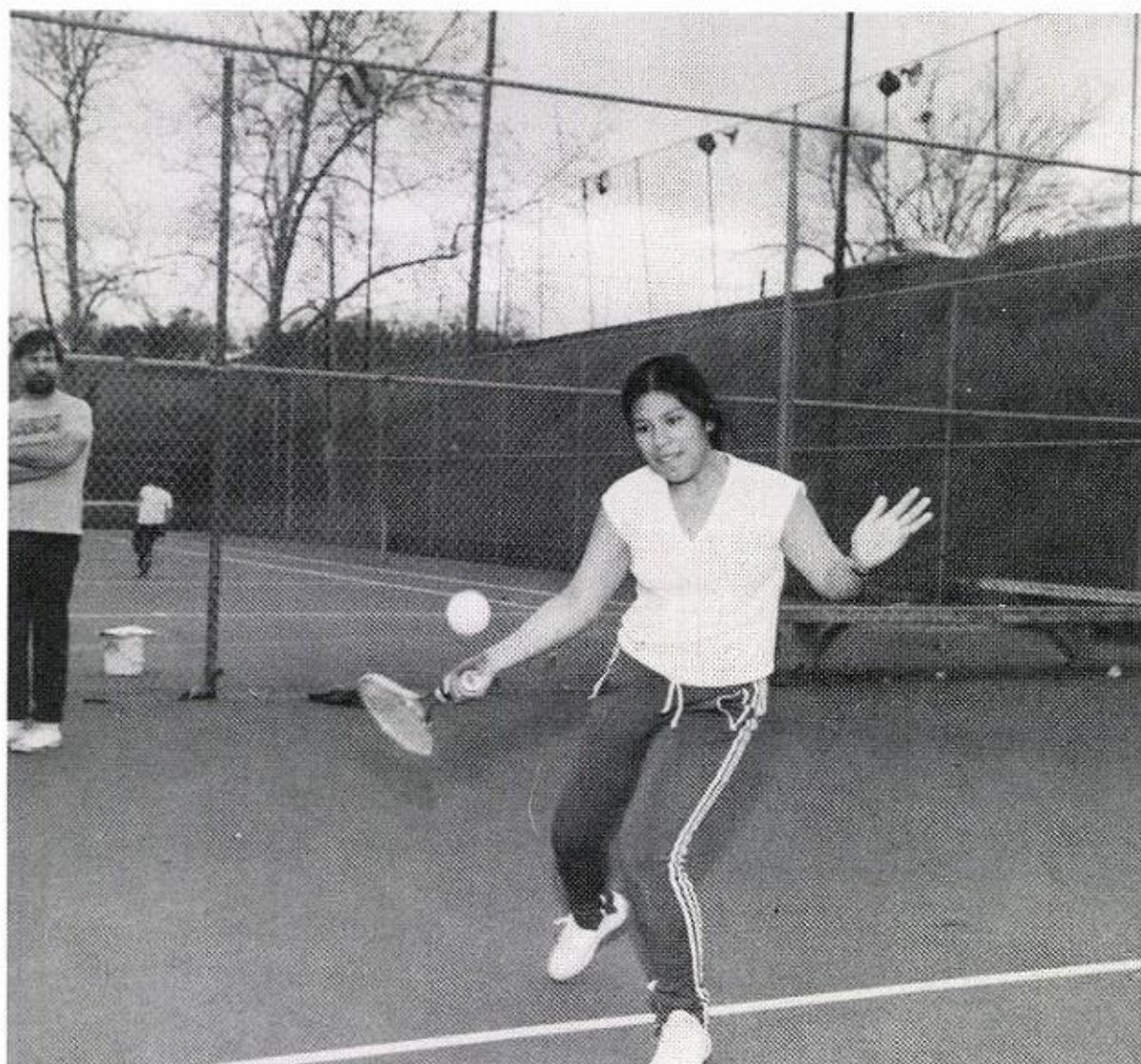


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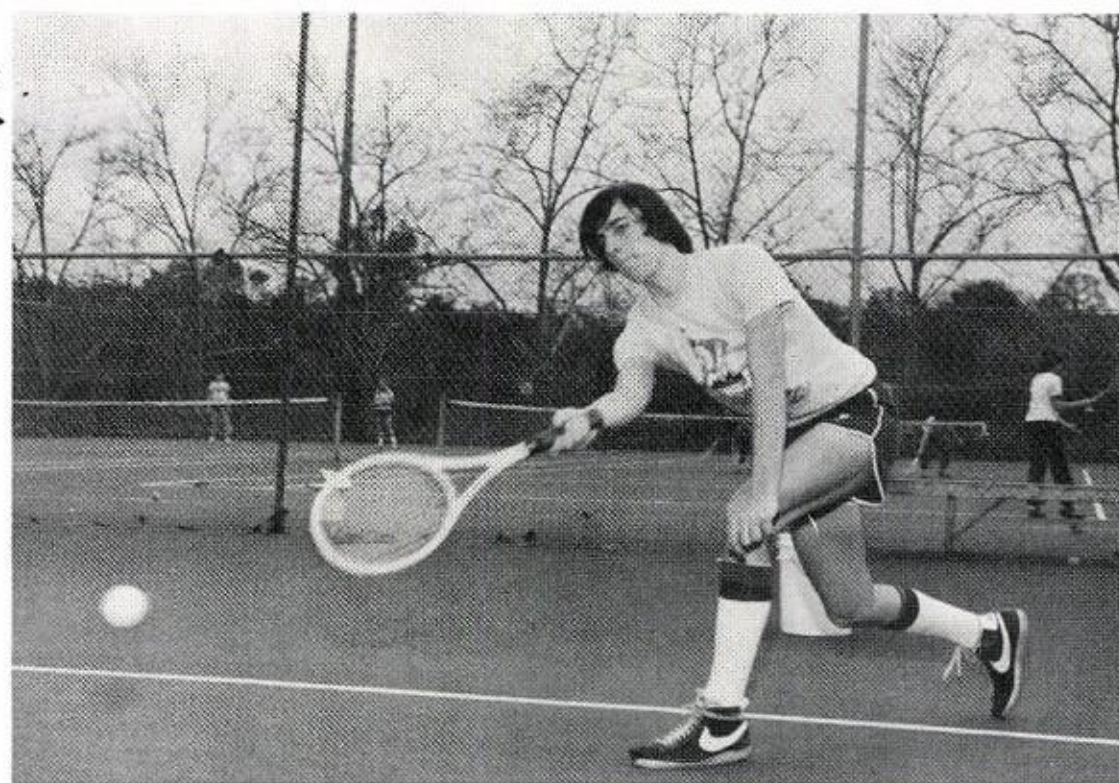




Sophomores Take Over Tennis Triumphs

"1980 was a building year for our tennis team. Quite a few regulars graduated in 1979 leaving mostly sophomores. However, several lettermen returned to give the team a boost. John Barrett and Tom Matson, last year's double team, came back to put in a good performance. Michelle Trotter, Laura Hebern, Caroleen Becker and Chantal Wylie supplied "women power" to the team. With a team comprised mostly of sophomores, we can expect quite a lot from Amador "netters" in the years to come."

Coach Bob Tieslau



5. Practicing her forehand stroke, Caroleen Becker ranks as one of the top women players. 6. Natural athletic ability makes first year "net setter" John Hopkins an asset to the team. 7. John Barrett supports the team with boy's doubles strength.

Varsity Track

Rain Dampens Spirits

Varsity tracksters experienced a setback in scheduled season events due to many additional inches of rainfall this year. However, women distance runners and sprinters kept their pace along with noted varsity men, Dan Clark and Gavin Reynolds who contributed distance and sprinting abilities to the buffs.

1. Coach Sanchez signals the start of an uphill training exercise. 2. 1980 women tracksters are Valerie Fay, Diana Kingsbury, Tammy Roberts, Deanne Smith, Coach Mary Graham, Lori Coutts, Laurie Giandrea, Nancy Miller, Naomi Cossey, Debbie Upton, Katie Barrett, Jill Baker, Janet Upton, Sandy Long, Toy Marshall and Jan Kingsbury. 3. Freshman Ron Clanin leads the pack with Deanne Smith closing in. 4. A rain soaked "green" pushes practice off yet another day.

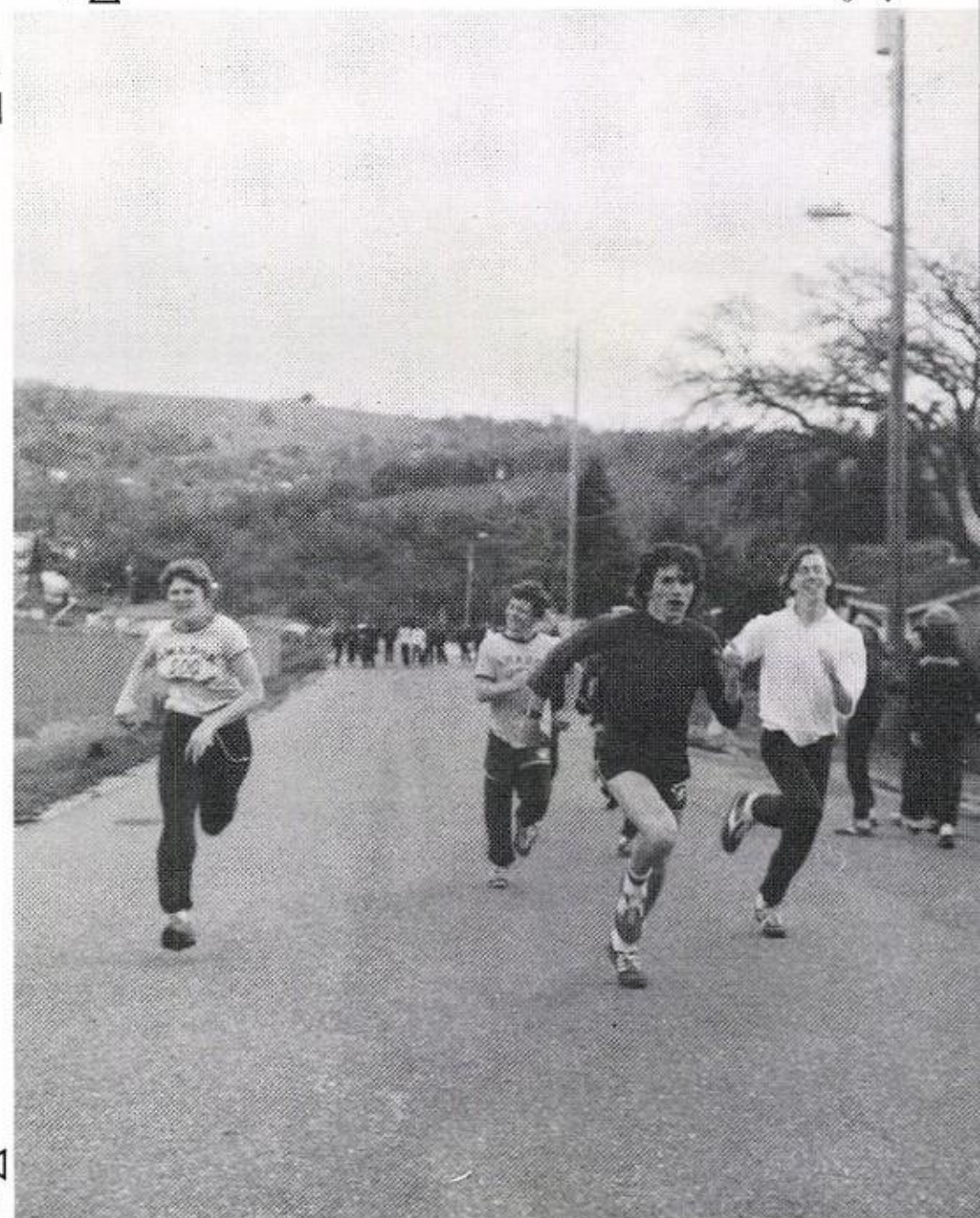


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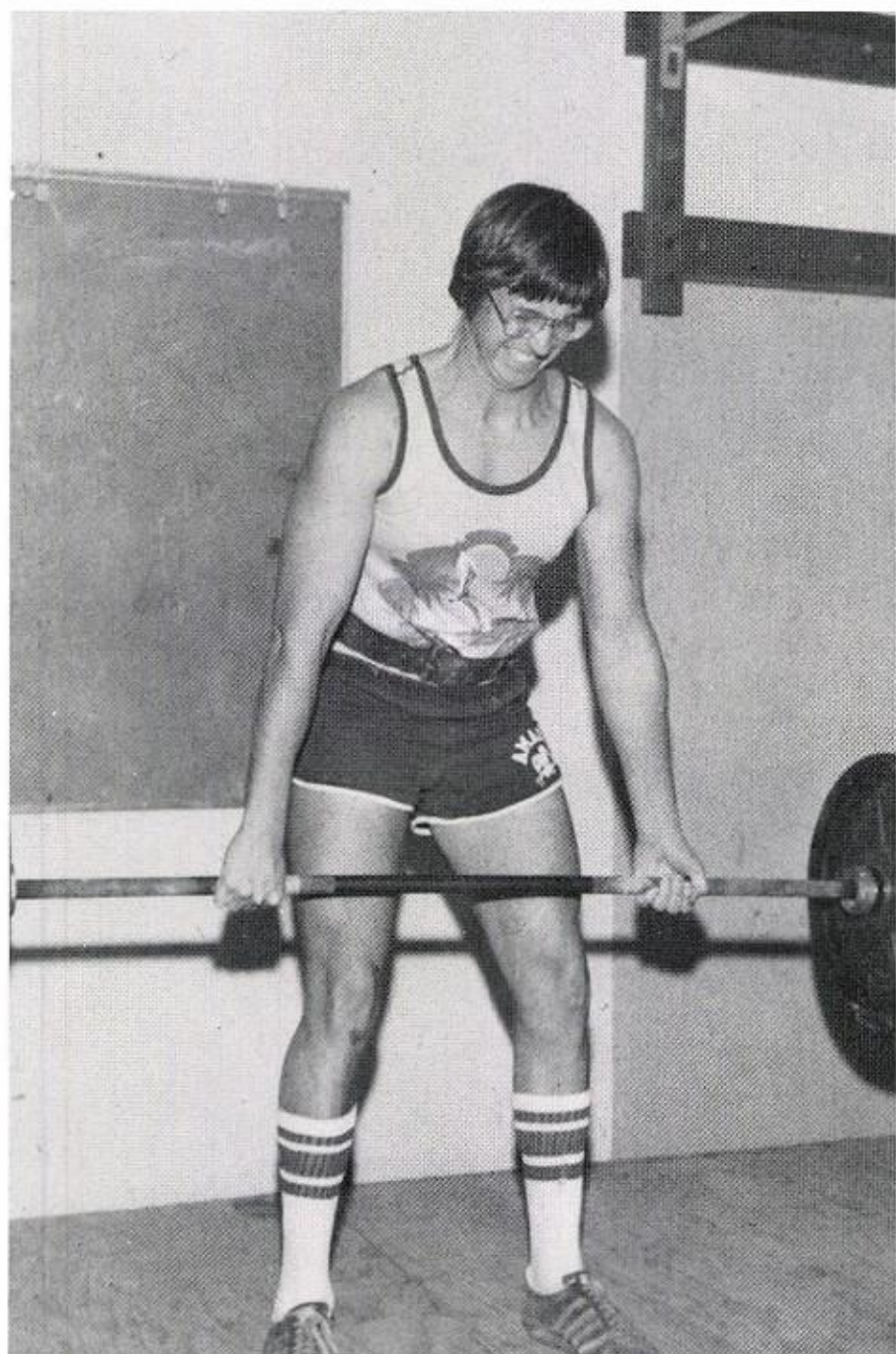


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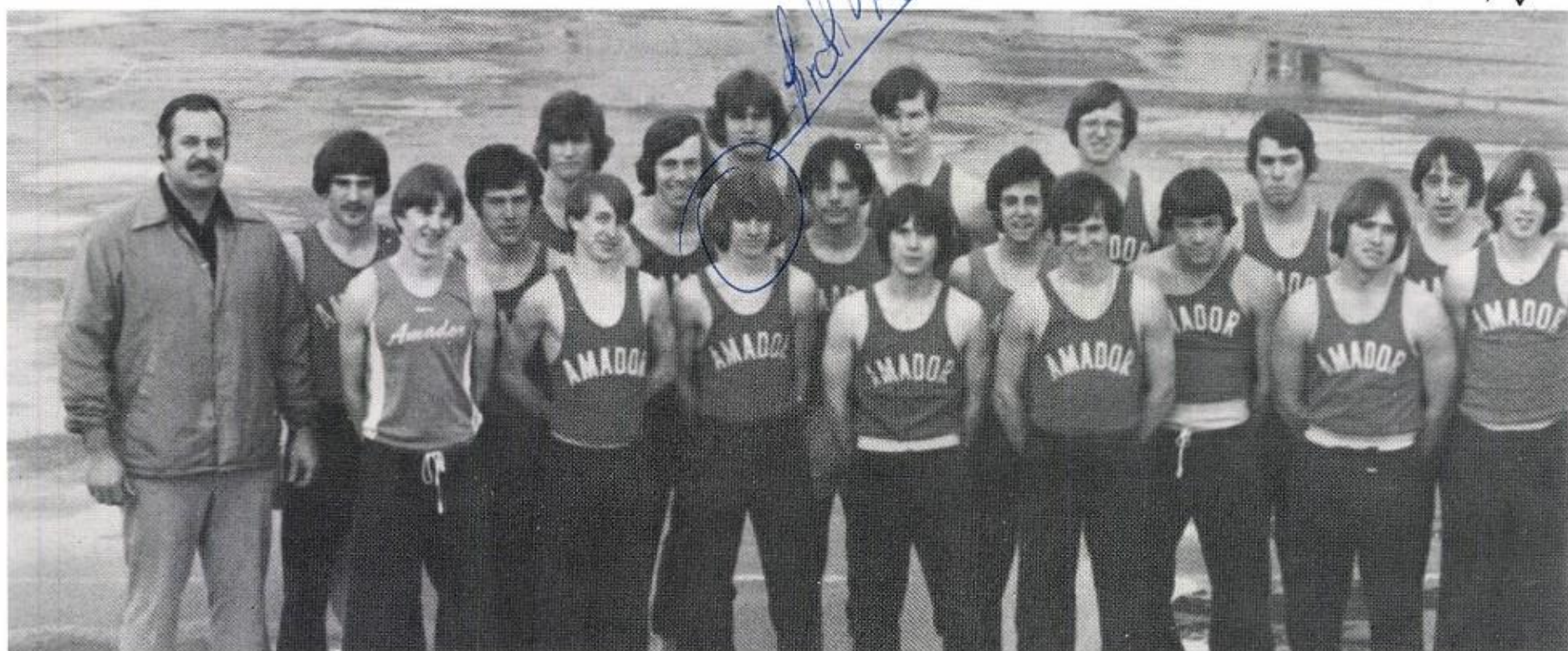
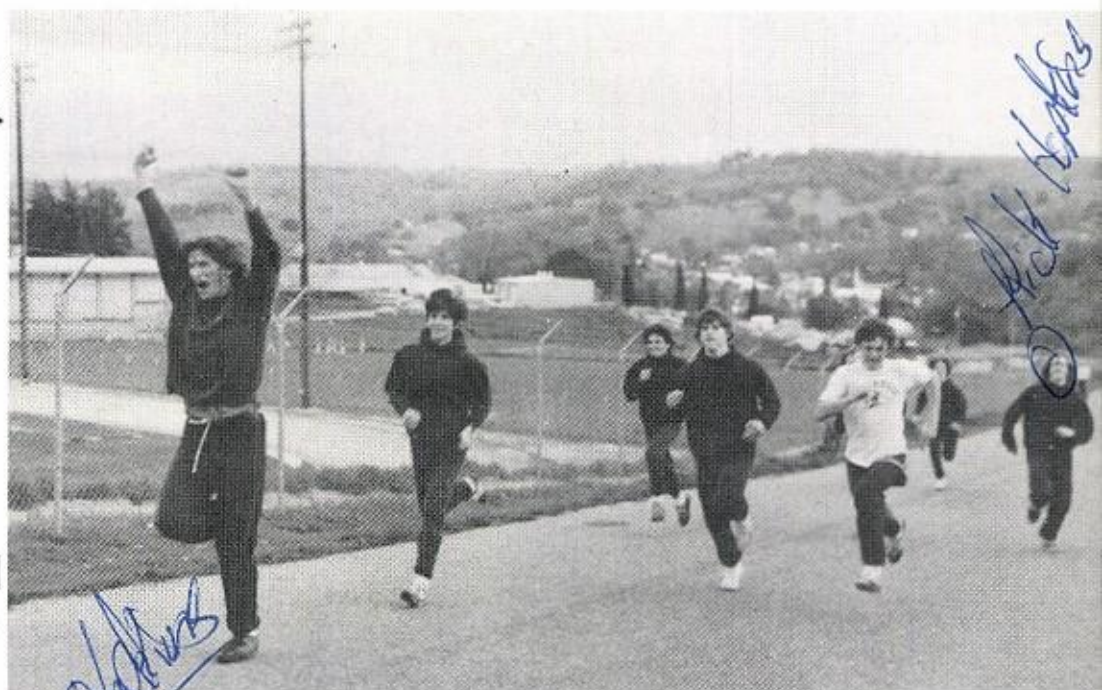


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5. Weight events person, David Grapentine, deadlifts 225 pounds. 6. Four year trackster, Gavin Reynolds leads team members on with shouts of encouragement. 7. Competing in many events are Varsity Track members Gavin Reynolds, Mike Matulewicz, Joe Barrett, David Graptine, Steve Knigge, Greg Wright, Dominic Moreno, Steve Kammerer, Jim McDonald, Randy Gunning, Jeff Lawrence, Joe Nunely, Brian Talli, Dan Clark, John Cornell, Don Ghormley, Joe Hollinger, Carl Killius and Mike Dangler.



JV Track No Girls Allowed

With the supervision and coaching by Robert Sanchez, Mary Graham, and Lew Robinson, the junior varsity track team went head on into league competition. The JV team is made up of all boys since there is no lower level for girls other than varsity.

"This year's JV team was much more cohesive and better balanced with many hard workers," commented coach Graham. The team's biggest prospects came from the 1979 JV Cross-Country champions, who were: Ron Brown, Chris Gannon and Mike Ferdani. Also David Van Baak was strong in the 330 low hurdles, 70 high hurdles, 440 dash, and the mile relay.





1. Demonstrating his technique, Coach Lew Robinson dead lifts 275 pounds. 2. JV runners push it up Oro Madre. 3. Richard "Doughboy" Gray leads the pack runner on an uphill training exercise. 4. Ken Ferrar trots the track ... but later defected.

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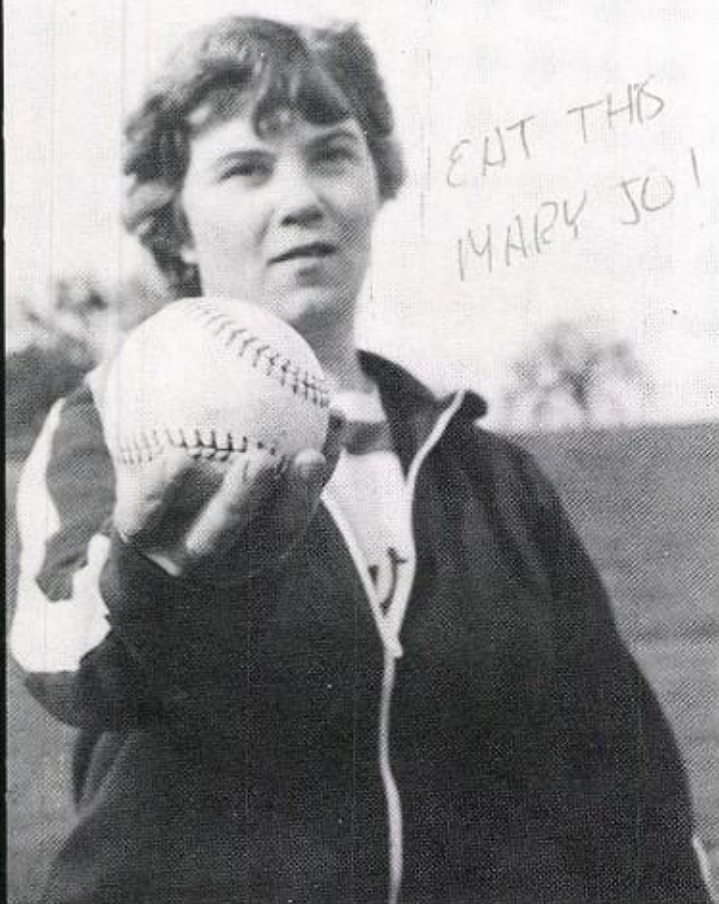
Softball Action

Mental Awareness Improves Team

"I feel that with a year of previous experience, much more mental awareness and physical skill will be evident. Our success last year is a definite plus as far as inspiration is concerned," stated softball coach Mary Jo Fox.

1. Freshman Lori Behrendt scoops up one of Rosanne Lemer's ground balls. 2. Coach Mary Jo Fox demonstrates how to keep the ball in the mitt after it's been caught. 3. Ellen Matulewicz jumps out of the way of a "high hard" one. 4. Teri Aston practices her batting technique with the newly purchased pitching machine.





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Second Time Around

Girls Fast Pitch MLL

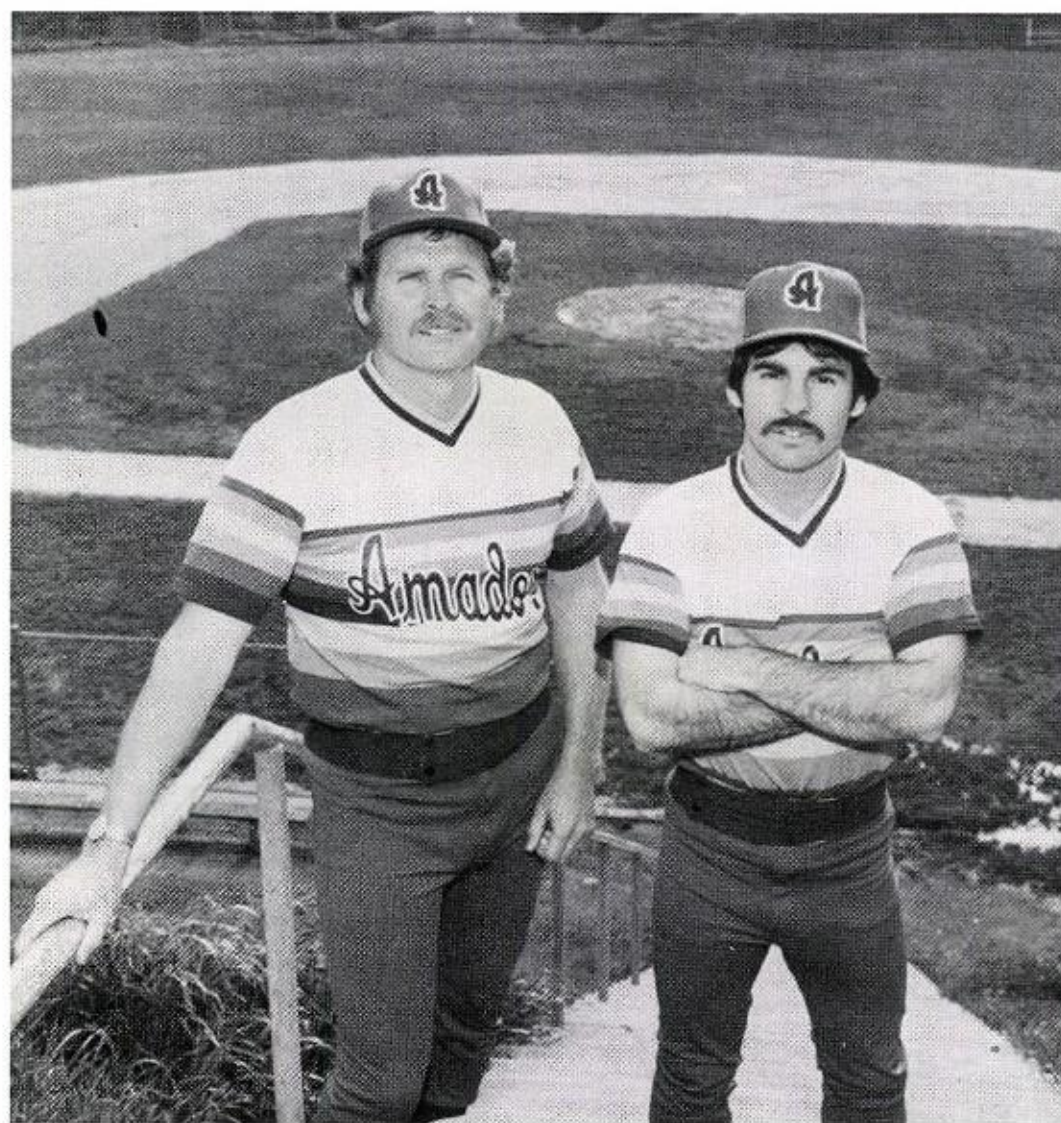
Girls softball returned to Amador for a second season. The toughest competition that the team faced was supplied by Linden, Calaveras and Bret Harte. All-league players Tammy Roberts as catcher; Pam Rainsdon as pitcher; and Teri Aston as short-stop, returned to the team. Other veterans included Carol Brusatori as third baseperson; and Susan and Linda Weldin as second baseperson and center respectively. Transfer student Cheri Cunningham, contributed fast pitch experience to the team. There was also a strong crew of freshmen on the team, with Rosanne Lemer pitching.

5. Pam Rainsdon prepares to pitch to another team member during practice. 6. Girls' softball team members sold raffle tickets and worked in the snack bar during boys' basketball games to help pay off the teams' pitching machine. 7. Carol Brusatori, Leah Pearl, Sheri Coburn, and Michelle Vierra practice their hitting and fielding techniques.

Varsity Baseball Juniors Dominate

The Amador baseball team played exceptional ball, with overseer Dennis Larson as varsity coach. The team's only weakness lay in the fact that they didn't have an experienced infield and outfield. The returning veteran pitching staff took the lead from last year's CIF champions. Leading the pitching staff were seniors Mike Dorris, Craig Thompson, and junior Kevin Haught. Up from last year's J.V. team were Stewart Johnson and Dale Cagle. "Amador was led by a dominate junior team. We anticipate another chance at the CIF playoffs," stated Larson.

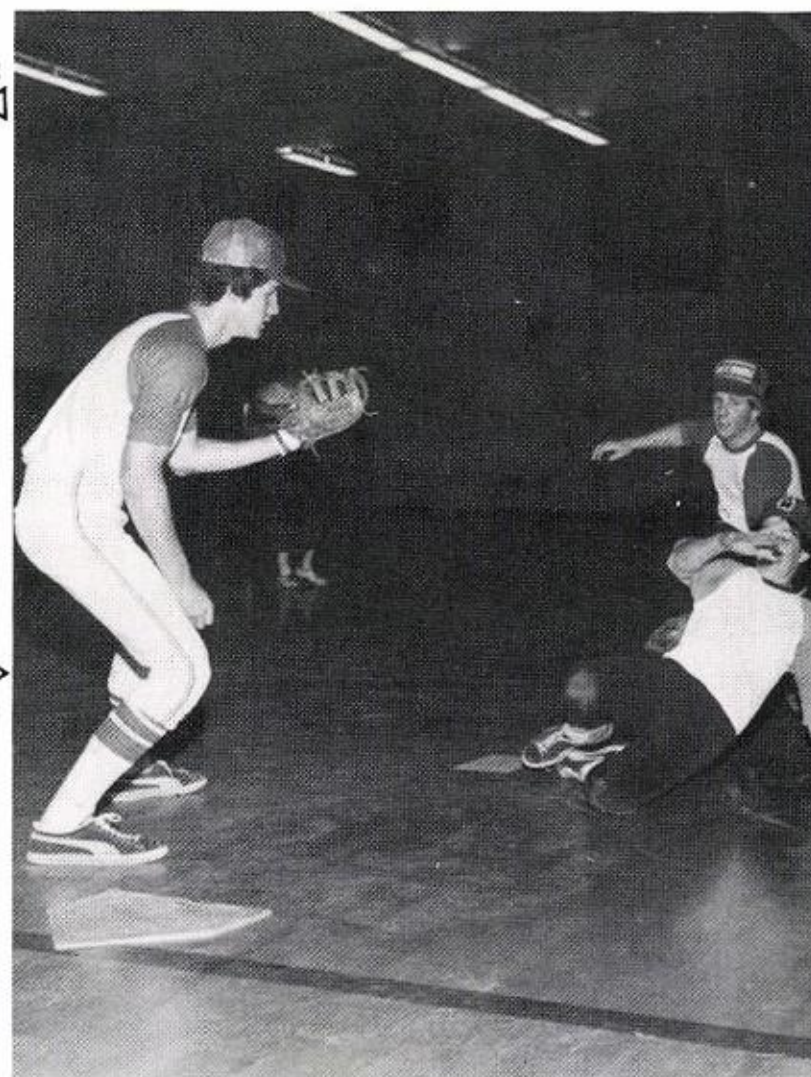
1. Varsity Baseball Head Coach Dennis and assistant pitching coach Mike Ferdani hope to lead the team on to another CIF league win.



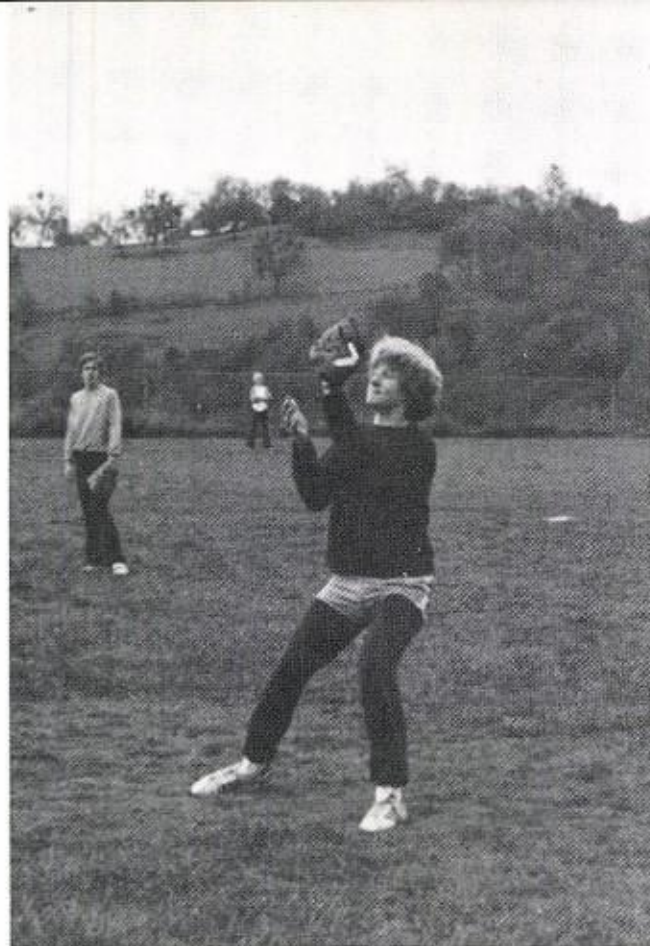
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2. Returning with a Veteran pitching staff is this year's varsity team coached by Dennis Larson (back row) Mike Dorris, Sam Krzich, John Hobson, Leonard Zorroza, Roy Stathem, Dale Cagle, Gene Gutenberger, (front row) John Swift, Mark Carpenter, Mike Vierra, Kevin Haught, Chip Pilkington, Greg McFadden and Harold Higgins. 3. John Swift practices his sliding technique.



Courtesy of Elina's Kitchen: Plymouth



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J.V. Baseball

Exceptional Team

Attention gained the J.V. team recognition for their second year as a league sport. Previously there were no league standings or championships. J.V. games were treated like practice for the junior team so they could gain experience needed to advance into Varsity ranking. The mentor for the junior varsity team was Loren Lukens. Fine players noted were Steve Young and Bud Roberts. Young returned to center diamond as pitcher while Roberts took his place behind homeplate as catcher.



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4. Brian Copin catches a high fly hit to center field. 5. Junior Varsity men prepare for varsity competition . . . in the future. 6. Perley Schmidt intercepts a first base play. 7. Virgil Robert's pop fly catch results in a third.



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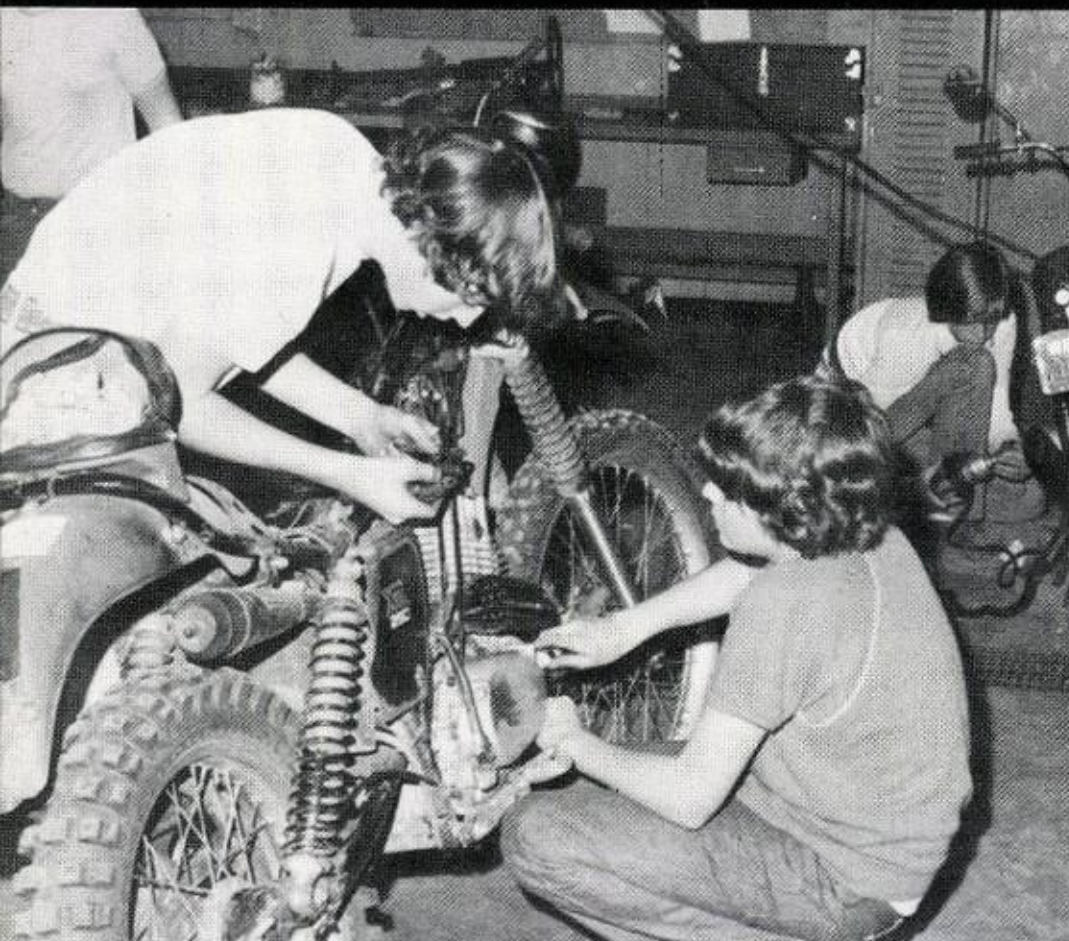
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1. Eric Long and Mike Willenburg, auto club members, disassemble the electrical system of a Honda. 2. A cartoonist creates her own idea of a skier. 3. Raising her piglet for FFA summer judging. Senior Dianna Fulton shares her prize winning hopeful at a student rally.

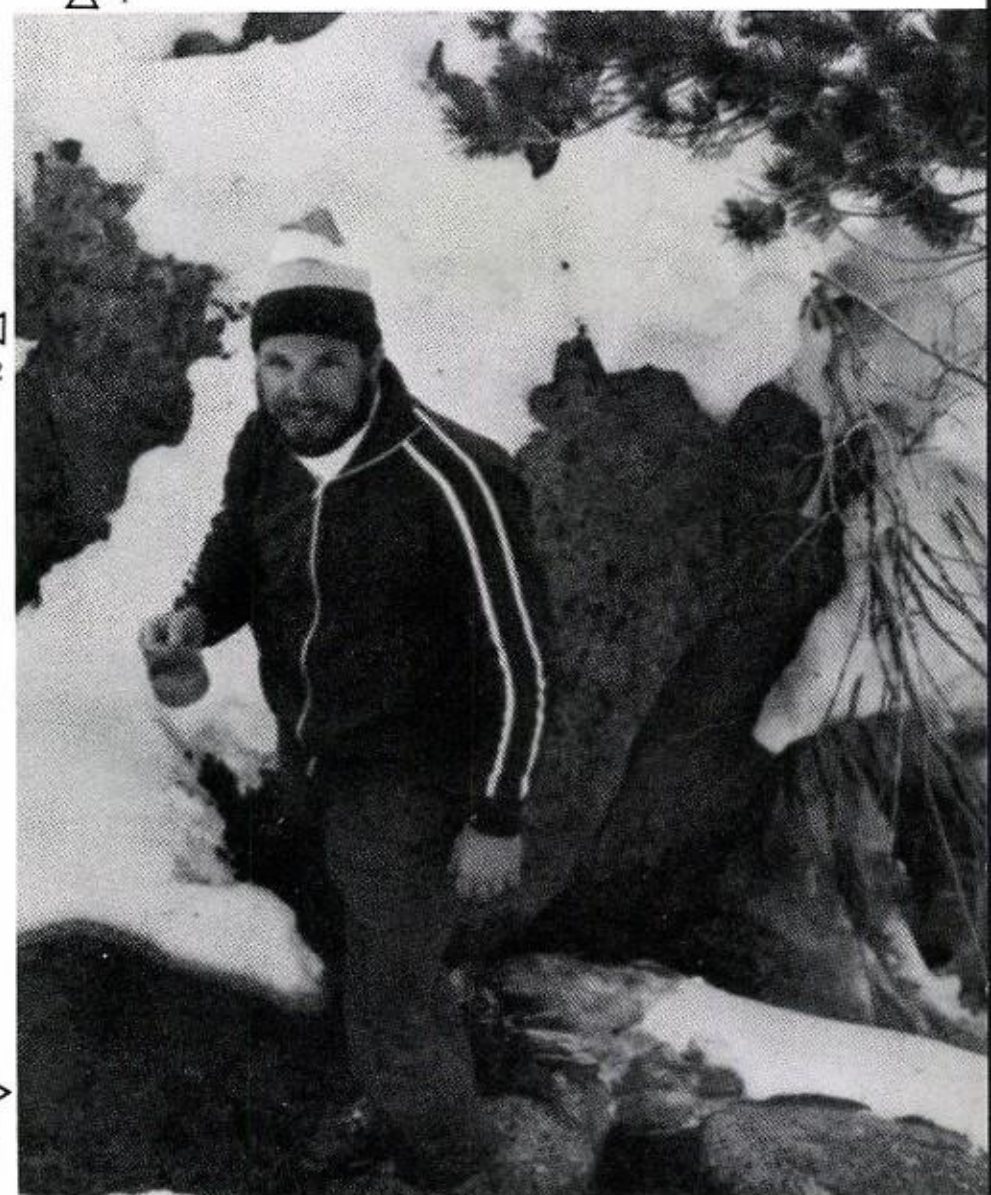


GROWTH OF ORGANIZATIONS





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1. Nordic skiers Elaine Sobon, Robert Sobon and Tad Nilsen break for lunch on their way to Lake Winnamucca. 2. Some members of the ski club stop to investigate a snow cave near Frog Lake. 3. Descending into a natural spring, ski club advisor Loren Lukens takes a water break. 4. Cross Country skiers pause to rest en route to Round Top mountain. 5. Stopping at Carson Pass, skiers wax their skis before departing from civilization.



Nordic Ski Club Forms

Snow Seekers Thrill

Nordic skiing was definitely new to ACHS. However, Nordic skiing has been going on for thousands of years. Four thousand year old wall carvings in arctic Norway are a key to its age. It's the most popular winter activity in the world. Even the prestigious Winter Olympics have more cross country events than any other sport. Cross country can be enjoyed in many different ways.

"ACHS club skiers primarily seek solitude and adventure in the Sierra snow. We can ski anywhere there is snow. We take monthly tours in our local Sierras. All in all, cross country is something to enjoy at your own pace, in your own style, to your own purpose."

Loren Lukens

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Fluent Membership Spanish Spoken

Que pasa- What's happening? Spanish speaking students interested in speaking Spanish more fluently met each Thursday at lunch and with the aid of advisor Feliz Guthrie conversed *en español* 90% of the time. Interest waned mid-year due to the brief teacher protest, but by February things started picking up again. Club member Robin Smallwood projected, "It's getting back off the ground and we'll soon be hot!"

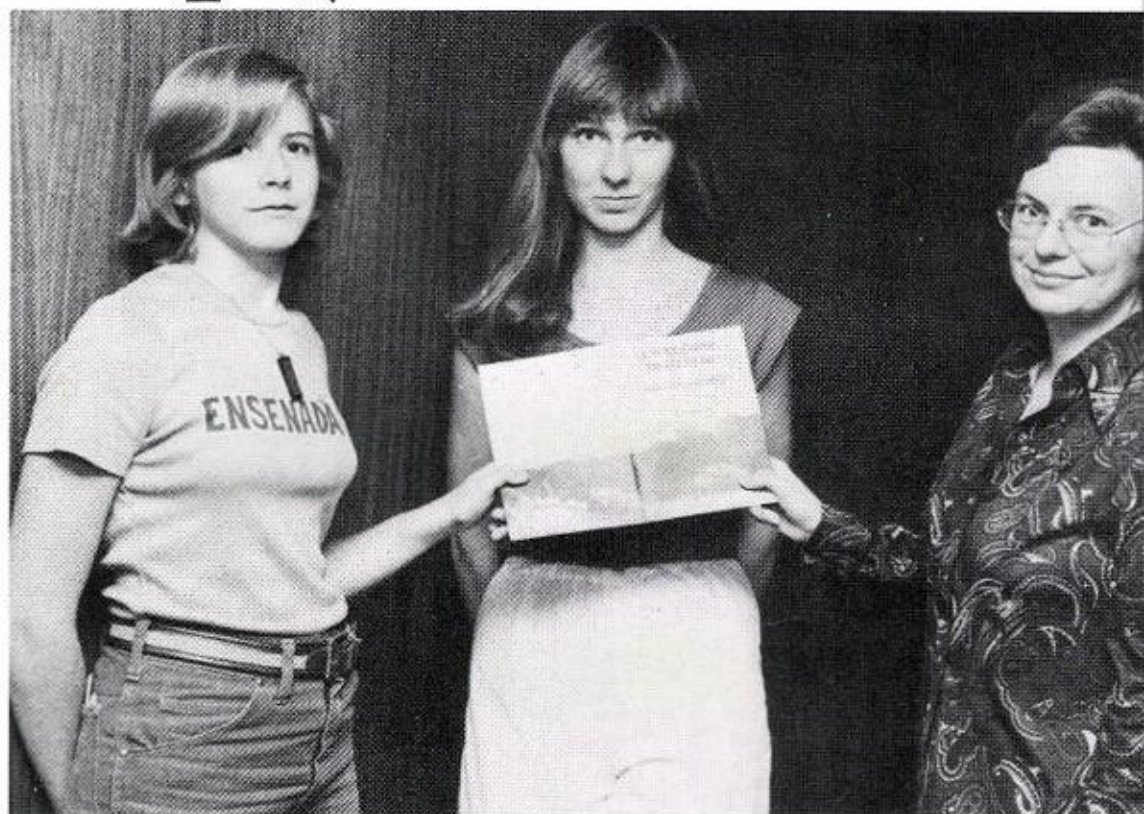
1. Spanish club members socialize in their "native tongue". 2. Sandra Gidding, Pam Simmons and advisor Feliz Guthrie announce a welcome to Gaelic.

Lack of Interest Club Cancelled

"Due to lack of interest, Gaelic Club seems to have died out- at least for now," states linguist enthusiast Pam Simmons. "During its existence, we studied the pronouns and verbs. It is just like learning another language. The pronunciation of the Scottish dialect is like no other."



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Pen in Hand

Writers Seek Challenge

"Sporadic meetings and sporadic submissions to the Writer's Guild file are characteristic of this year's membership", muses club advisor Feliz Guthrie. Members worked with varying ideas. Some leaned more towards poetry while others wrote short stories. The guild had a write-off contest in the fall which posted no winner but did encourage competition.

1. Sophomore Angie Peterson receives inspiration for her writing in Mrs. Urbani's fourth period English 10 class. 2. Writers Guild members Lisa Henson, Susan Brown, Angie Peterson, advisor Feliz Guthrie, Marlena Horne, Jeannette Myers and Lila Silliaman enjoy the challenge that creative writing brings. 3. Marlena Horne jots down ideas.

Growers and Cookers Clubs Man Snackbar

FFA and FHA together? A crazy co-op was formed between the Future Farmers and Homemakers of America in order to operate the snackbar at home football games. Smoke clouded the field as the Farmers barbecued hamburgers while the Homemakers served them.

Ralph Clark, Amador County Fair Grounds manager, aided the club by getting them a contract with the Sacramento Valley Morgan Horse Club to fill stalls and to clean them after the horse show.

Sawdust flew on March 15 at the annual wood cut, held on the Gianandrea ranch. March 29 was the annual wist card party. Community stores donated the prizes for the winners.

1. Tim Wilkenson needs a spark arrester as he works on his welding project. 2. John Avery and Kevin Lawrence take inventory of the plants in the greenhouse. 3. Anticipating the trip to Senior Grand Nationals in San Francisco are advisors and members. John Hawkins, Joe Nunely, Anthony Reynoso, Mike Burton, Chris Honn, Dominic Moreno, Rick Fulton, Dianna Fulton, Tim Wilkenson, Robert Sobon, Les Fordyce, Greg McKinney, Fritz Mason, Dwayne Littlefield, Nancy Rudy, Julie Basinger, Laurie Gianandrea, Kim Hawkins, Greg Wilkenson, Kevin Zorrozua, Manuel Gianandrea, John Avery, Mike Lawless, Jim Burgess, Tim King, Bart Scott, Adam Baird, Dan Hodges, Roy Harrison, Kevin Lawrence, Rick Vicini, Rich Hoffman, and Vince Jackson.



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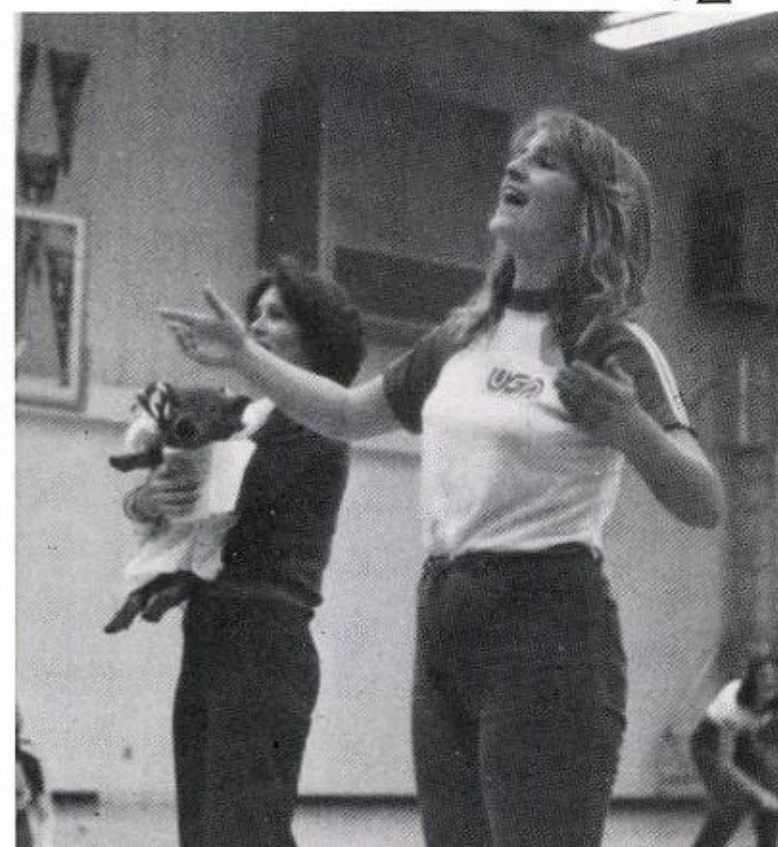
Farmers Make A Point

Hours and hours were put into the activities by the members, but some Farmers are lazier than others. A new point system was developed in order to get the entire club active. Each person accumulates one point for each hour while working for the club. People with sixty percent of the hours of the person with the highest number of hours are allowed to show at the Amador County Fair. Other rewards of hard work are trips to the Senior Grand Nationals held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, and various parties held to induce club participation.



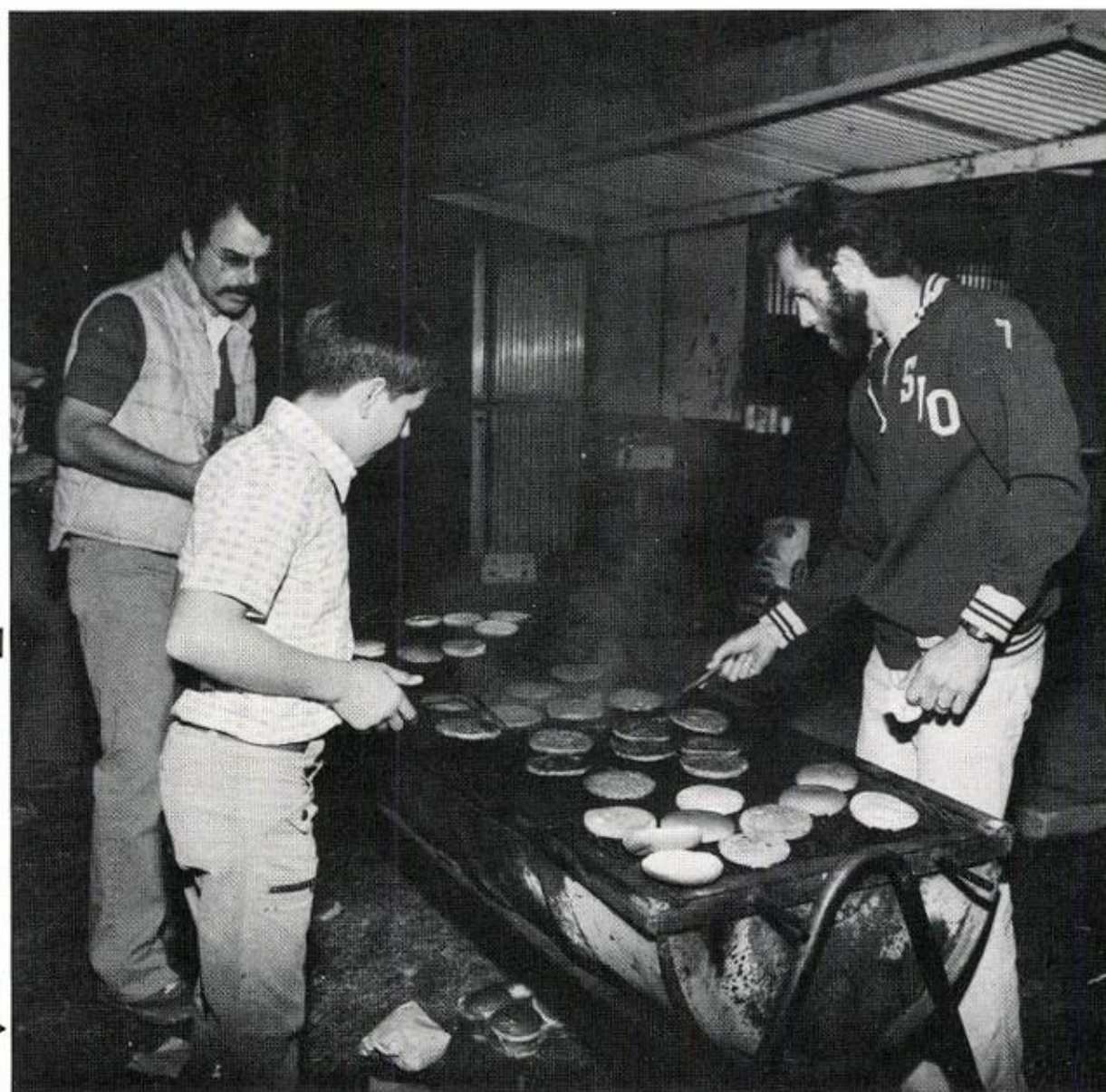
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4. Using the strict rules of Parliamentary government, FFA officers enforce the point system. 5. Rick Fulton heads the assembly line for the quick rearrangement of plants in the greenhouse. 6. Sheri Coburn introduced president, Dianne Fulton and friend at the "kiss a pig" rally. 7. Club advisors, Hawkins and Reynoso demonstrate the procedure of flipping hamburgers to member, Kevin Lawrence.



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Future Homemakers Active ACHS Heros

Becca Charles commented about her first year of advising the group, "I enjoy working with the FHA-HERO students at Amador and state wide. It is interesting and fun participating and meeting students from all over California." The members had an ice cream booth during the Amador County Fair. They worked in the snack bar at home football games and before and after school. They had a bake sale at the beginning of the year, and a Valentine cupcake sale in February. A luncheon was served to the participants of the March's drama festival.

1. Comprised solely of freshmen and sophomores, the Future Homemakers of America-Home Economic Related Occupations, attend sub-regional, state and national meetings throughout the year. 2. Leaders in preparation for the sub-regional meeting are Debbie Upton, Vice President; Becky Citron, Historian; DeeDee Welch, Treasurer; Laura Heburn (kneeling) President; and Chris Collins, Secretary.





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Back Up

Pep Club Forms Rooting Section

Seasonal effort marked Pep Club as a strictly fall organization. Members acted as backups for the Pep Squad, helping to make posters for the football team and also forming their own rooting section at home games. Senior Vivian Alexander commented, "Our support at games really helped increase spirit. We gave it all we got."

1. Pep Club rooters are Karen Pearson, Vivian Alexander, Ellen Nunn and Tammy Mikkelsen. 2. Interspersed throughout the stands, Pep Club members stir up "buff" enthusiasm.

Racey Mechanics Dragster Buffs

Racing through the night, Auto Club met every Monday to work on their own individual projects as well as the club project, a 1971 Dodge Polara.

In the driver's seat was auto shop teacher, Frank Barrows, who stated, "We are an active, growing group." Under Barrows, president Joe Brandt, vice president and social chairman Corey Willenberg, and secretary Sheri Coburn, held meetings to discuss activities for making money.

With the funds raised from raffles put on by the club, members attended several drag races in Sacramento and also purchased club jackets. Prizes for the raffles were tune-ups, lube jobs, and a free wash and wax for the winners' wheels.



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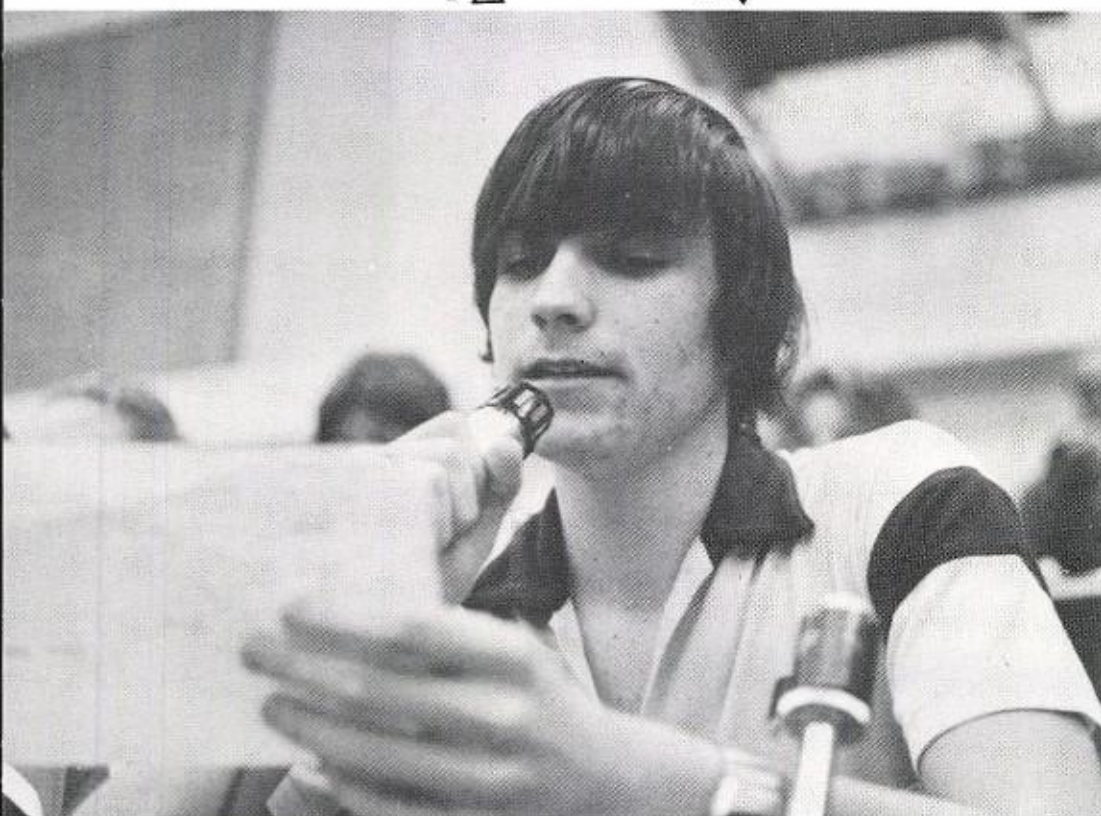


1. Auto Club officials are Advisor Frank Barrows, President Joe Brandt, Secretary Sheri Coburn, Social Chairman Victor Hawkins and Vice-President Corey Willenburg. 2. Restoring their club project for the quarter mile drag races, Auto Club members work over a "hot" engine. 3. Freshman Mike Willenberg investigates the auto shop teaching aid engine.



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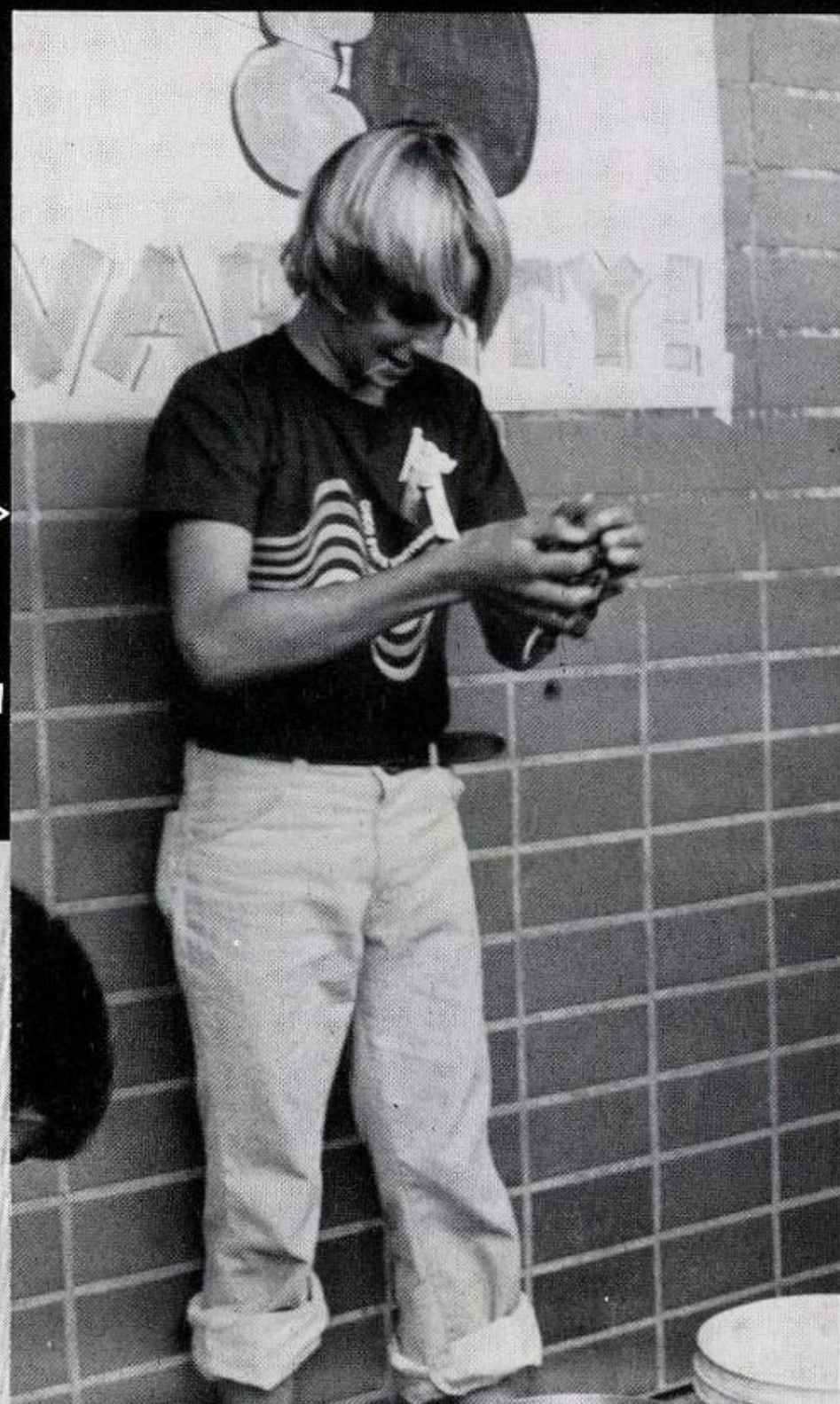
CSF'ers Motivated

Status Recognized

California Scholarship Federation is a state sponsored organization honoring scholarship in academic classes. The club is for students who have attained a high academic status in high school. To be a member, a person must have a "B+" average and they must file an application each semester to retain their membership.

The Amador CSF chapter had their annual Valentine Flower Sale in February, their only money making project. It raises enough money to send the group on an annual trip. Gavin Reynolds, CSF president commented about his membership in the club, "I am a 100% member. It is a form of self-achievement that I can be proud of. It took four years of work and study to accomplish."

1. CSF'ers consider their next academic challenge. 2. Apart from his studies, Junior John Barrett acts as an announcer during Amador women's basketball games. 3. Boasting all male leadership, CSF officers are President Gavin Reynolds, Sergeant at Arms Joe Barrett, Vice-President John Cornell, and Secretary/Treasurer David Salyer.



1. Robert Sobon demonstrates and discusses the grape crushing and fermenting process during his seventh period English 10 class. 2. At the Homecoming Football game, Junior Sarah Newhall waits expectantly for ... 3. Resting after the completion of a week's efforts, Diana Kingsbury puts the finishing touches on the Senior class buffalo.

Stars of 1980



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Class of '80

Seniors Anticipate ...

"Float" was a dirty word after a week of time consuming pre-homecoming labor. The Homecoming dance, also requiring effort, drew approximately 200 couples and profited the "Class of '80" some \$350. Christmas was highlighted by the Christmas Ball, a semi-formal occasion. Seniors anticipated the annual senior trip and the commencement exercises of June sixth!

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1. Spirit Week's "Class Competition Day" finds Vivian Alexander dressed as a senior citizen. 2. Class officers Valerie Fay, Tammy Warner, Tim Wilkinson, and Pam Rainsdon strive to unify the "Class of '80". 3. Jenny Lynch enjoys livestock auction at August's Amador County Fair. 4. Mike Rutherford waves to his "inferiors" from the heights of the welding shop hoist.



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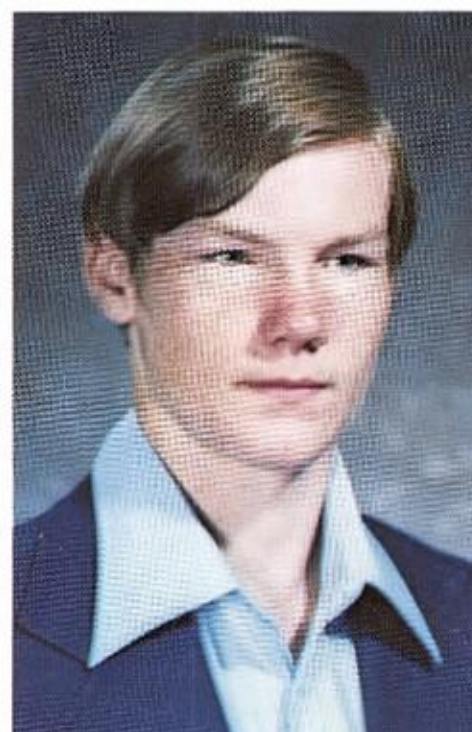
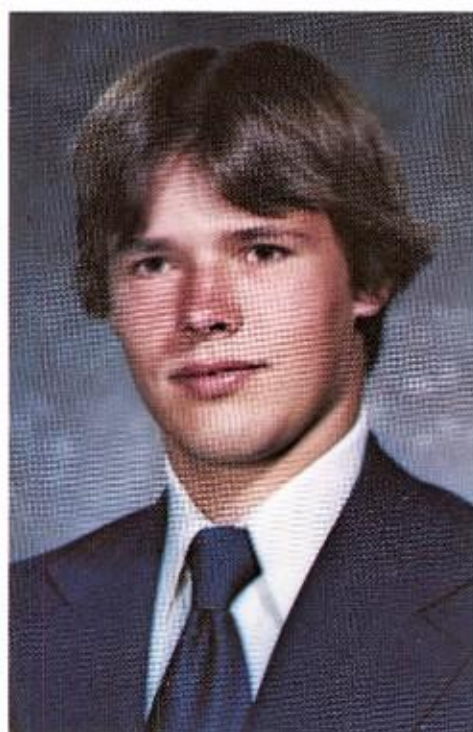
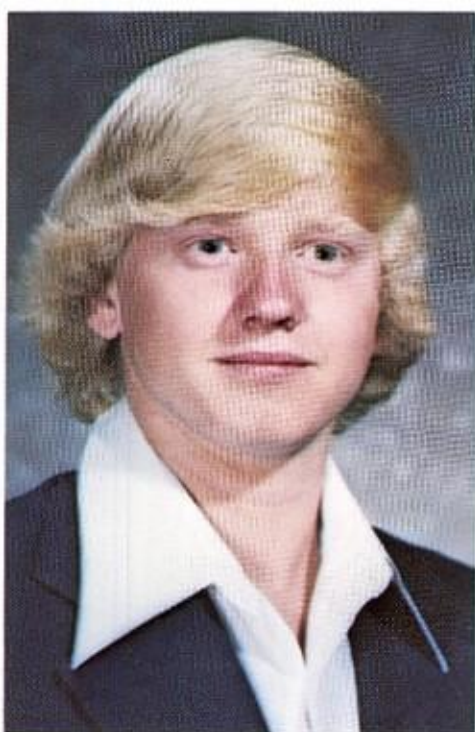


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"Kicked Back"

Stan Redkey: "Kicked back" might be an appropriate explanation of the class of '80. They seem relaxed and not extremely goal oriented. They don't seem particularly intent on "setting the world on fire". Lynn Chastain: Notice: Due to lack of interest tomorrow has been canceled. Laurel Anderson: Pardon me, what? Gavin Reynolds: The response to every question, no matter how complicated or abstract, is three simple words, "I don't know". Roy Statham: Scramble round about, hog 'em down. Brian Sly: I made it! Steve Johnson: Free at last.



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Alexander, Vivian
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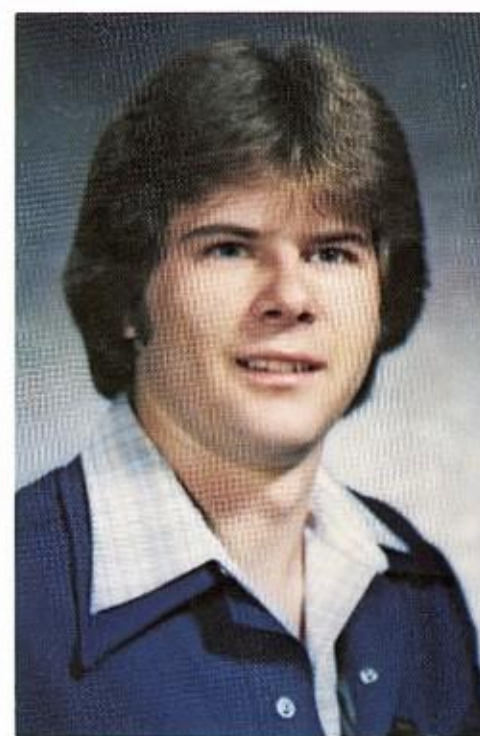


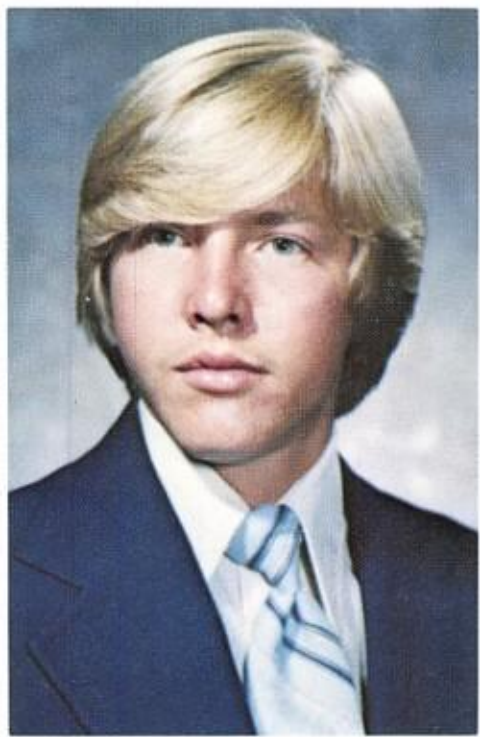
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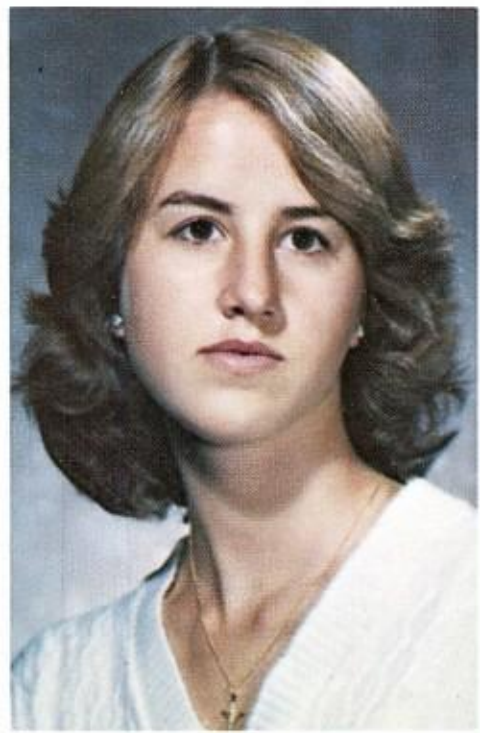
Vivian Alexander: "Today is the tomorrow you were waiting for yesterday." *Jenny Lynch:* The seniors of today; the radicals of tomorrow. *Lisa Carr:* Live for today, for tomorrow you might be caught. *Lew Robinson:* I have been impressed by the general common sense and sense of humor exhibited by this class. The class exudes a non-malicious sense of humor that seems to say, "I know what I'm about but life is not so serious that I can't enjoy it." Apart from the humor I have been impressed by the maturity of the class (especially its leaders). To use the vernacular, most of the members seem to have their heads "screwed on straight".





My Best Year.

Mike Dangler: "My senior year is the best year I've had so far! *Wendy Acridge:* I finally took every music class offered. *Dan Clark:* It's the last lap and I'm fading. *Mark Carpenter:* I had quite a time at Amador. Bob don't leave me, I'm getting my coat. *Bill Scholl:* A.C.H.S. Thanks for the memories. *Rene Cherry:* May we take with us the wisdom experience provides with loving friends, and the promise that God will give us the strength and courage to face what the future holds.

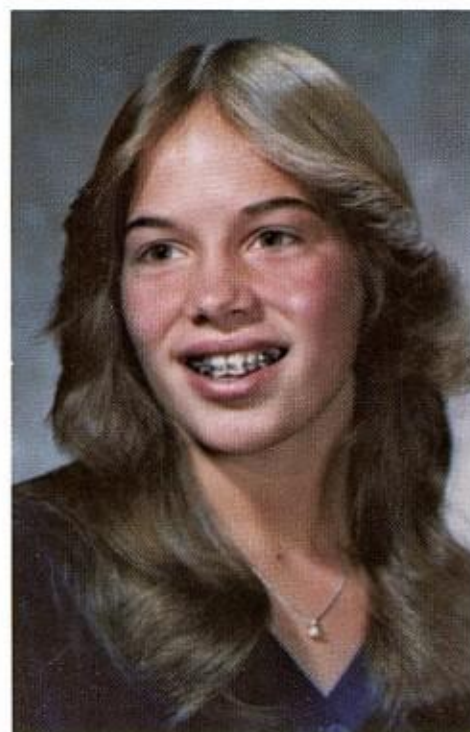
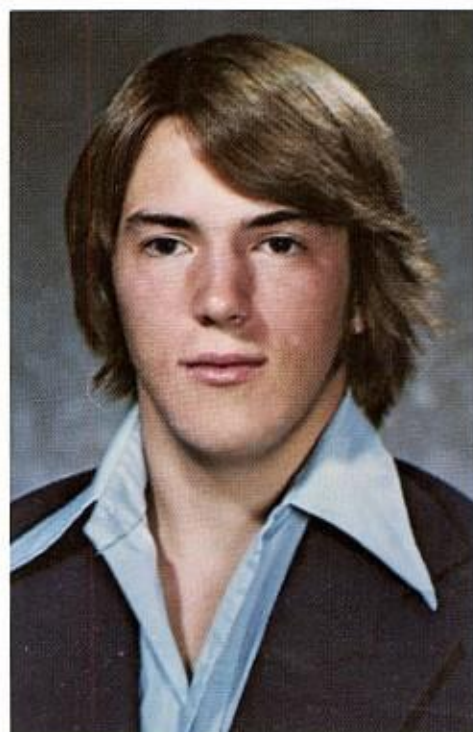


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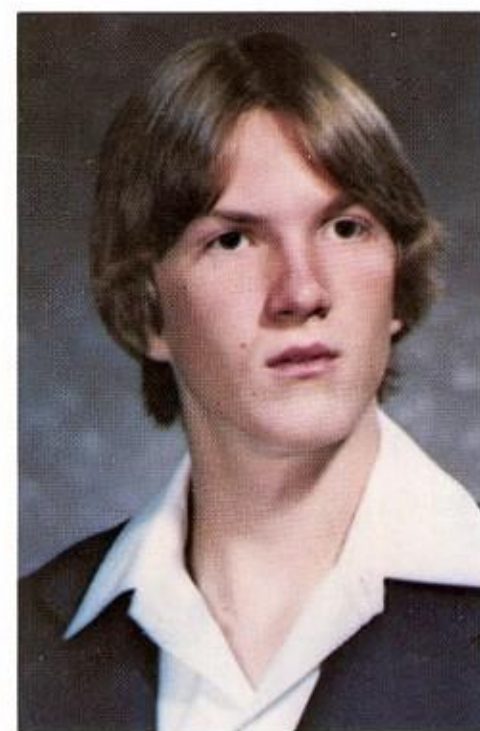
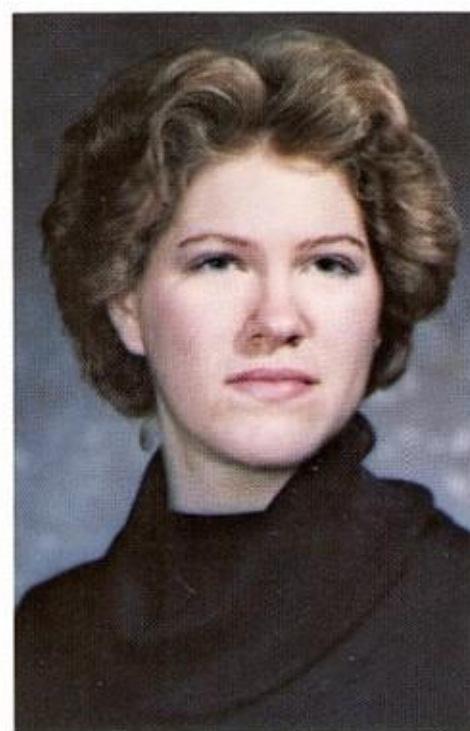
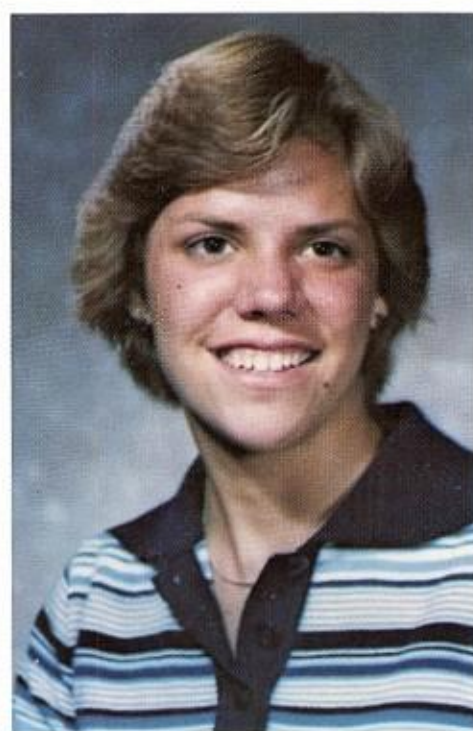


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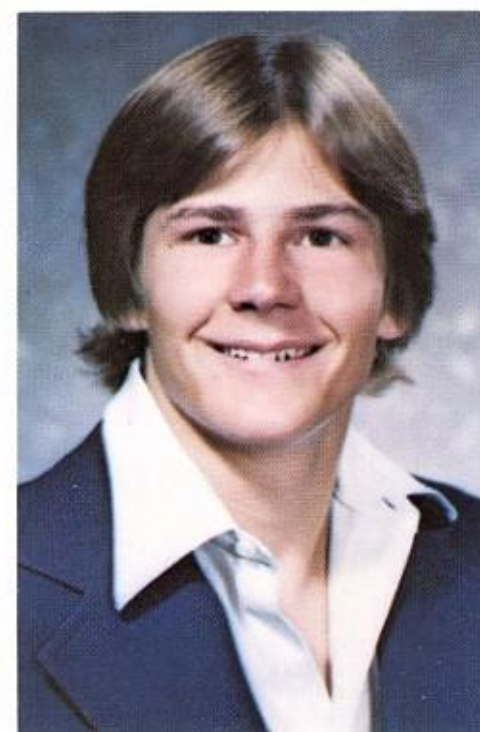


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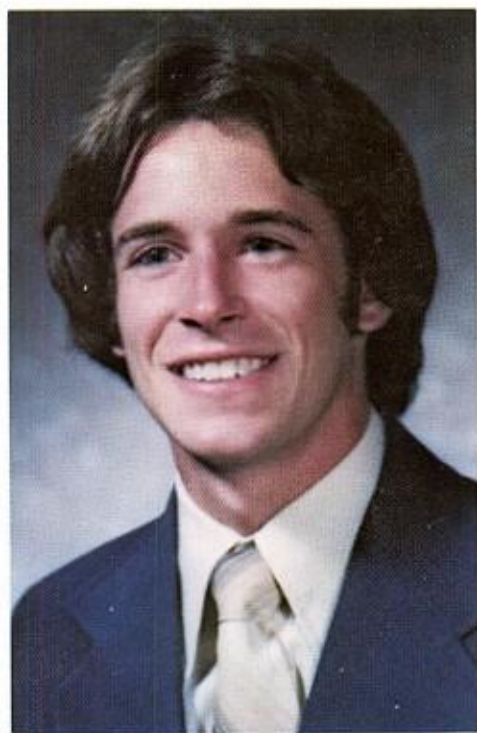
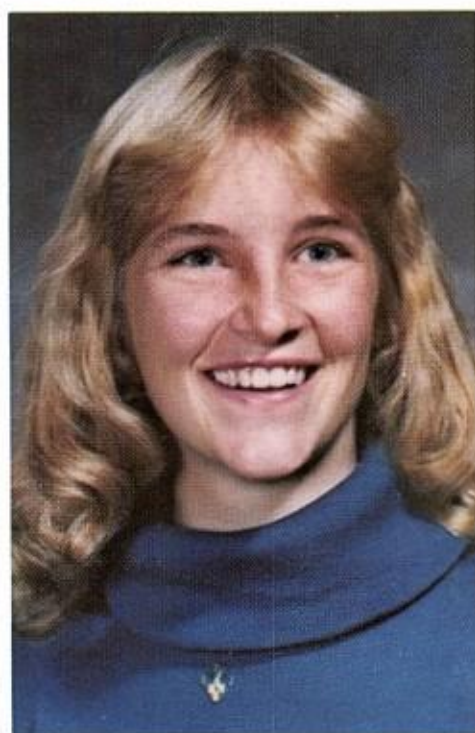
Fritz Mason: "If you have a chance to journey and explore, go for it, for experience is the best teacher." Tim Coolbaugh: I've seen faces and traces of home- back in New York City. Eric Cribbs: EEK! Steve Fultz: Running on empty. Jeff Lawrence: Jamin' tunes' Dianna Fulton: I'll remember how quickly my high school years flew by, from the first day in September til graduation night when it was time to say goodbye'



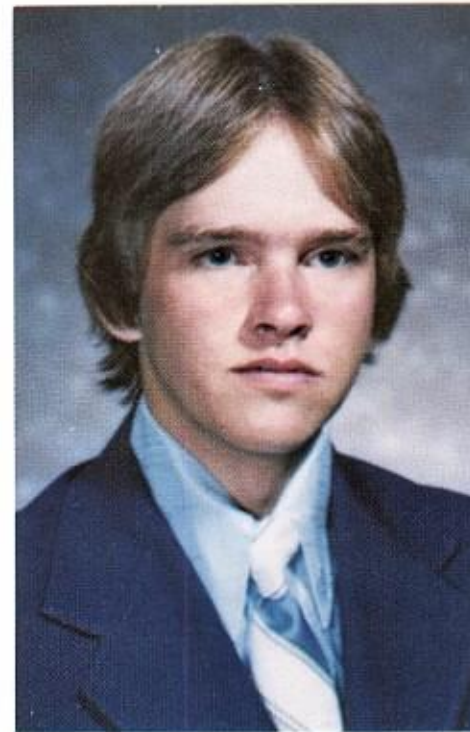
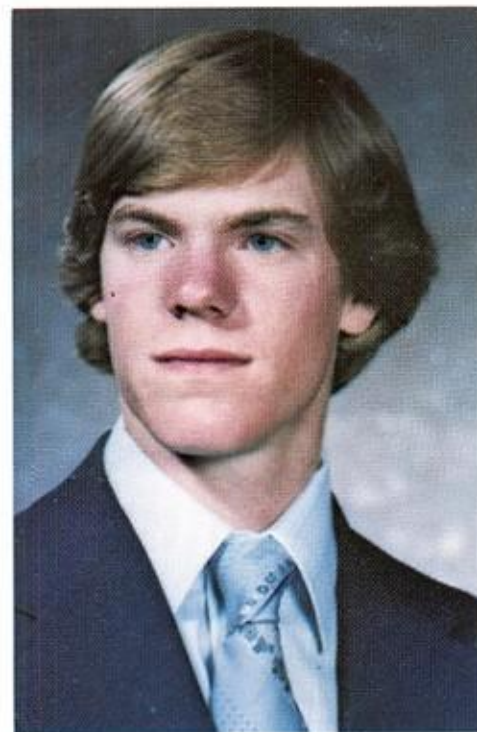


Become Involved

Mary Bennett: "What is it that compels us to push on when we feel the walls of adversity tearing us down? It is a tiny voice, barely perceptible and yet persistent, telling us we cannot breach the walls unless we dare!"
Karen Oaks: What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.
Diana Kingsbury: The key to Amador is to become involved, because through involvement there is fellowship and fellowship is what memories are comprised of.
Rhonda Holden: Memories are melodies of our hearts that speak when not spoken to, and that linger forever . . .



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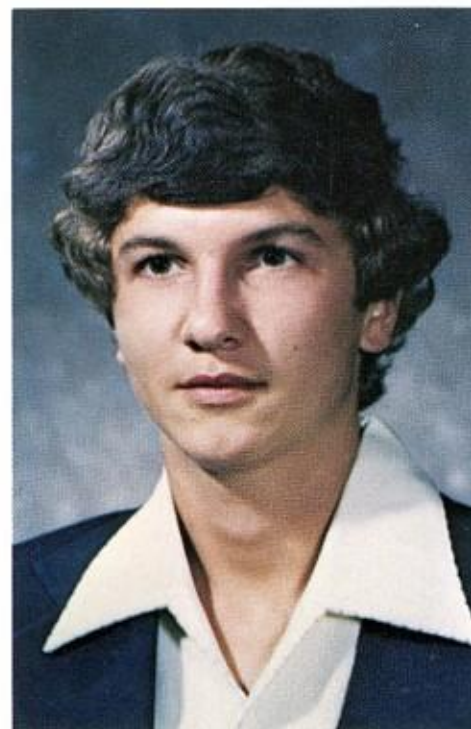
Carol Urbani: "After you've contributed to four years of school life, you believe '80 rules' or get tired of saying it," are the words of a spoken-senior. The humorous, creative, apathetic, Vital, untiring competitive, athletic, artistic, unskilled, articulate, and musical spent their senior year in transition. They physically inhabited the school but were psychologically dwelling in the future, imagining the possibilities of relationships, additional education, career, and lifestyles. Lisa Fultz: How do I spell relief* GRADUATION! Darla Cotterell: This is my last year and I'm glad It's over. Diana Saunders: It's an accomplishment to be graduating.

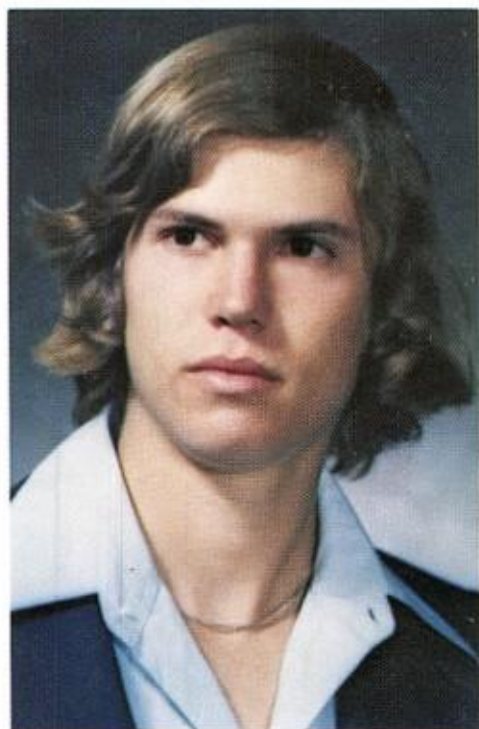


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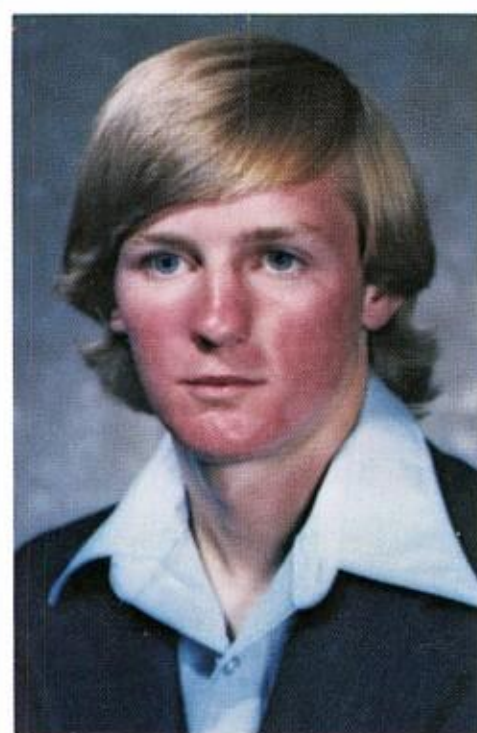


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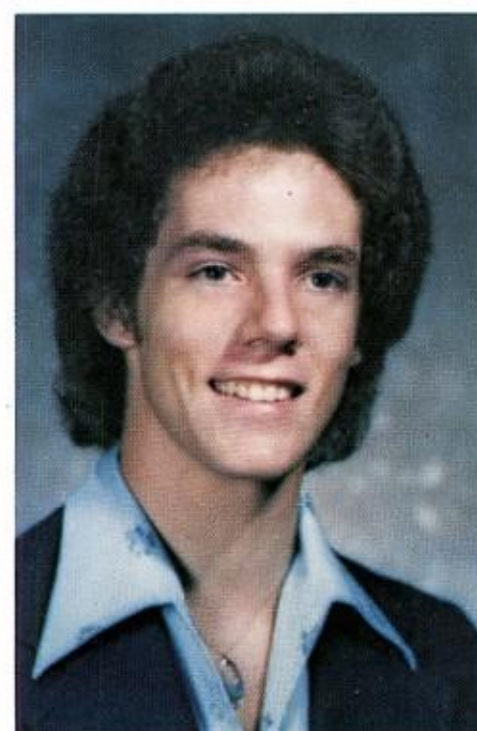




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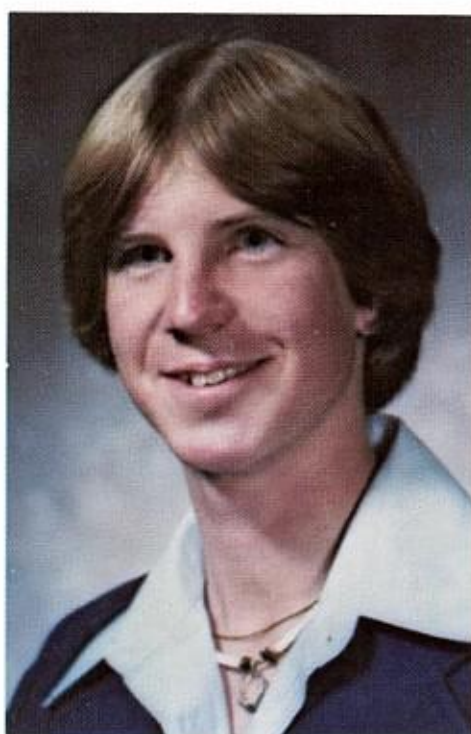
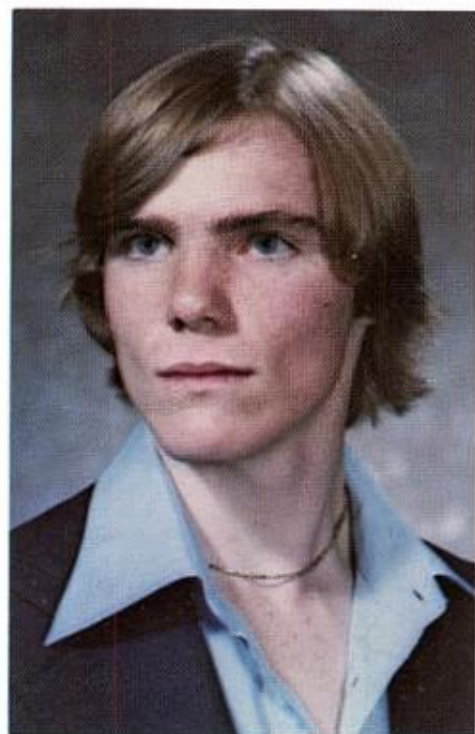
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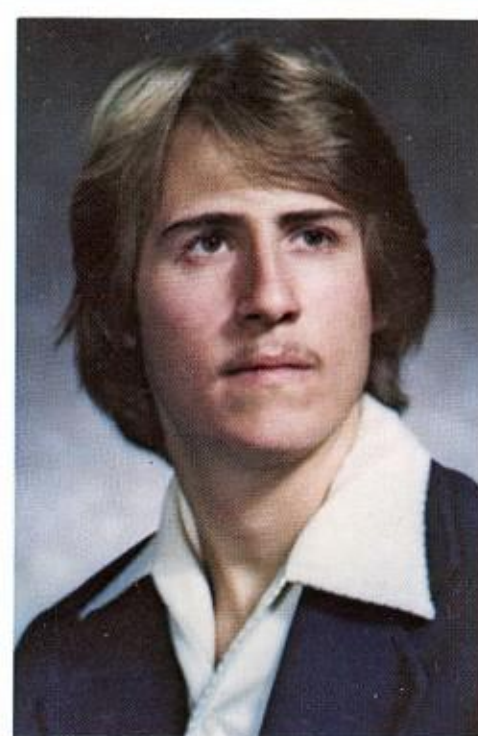
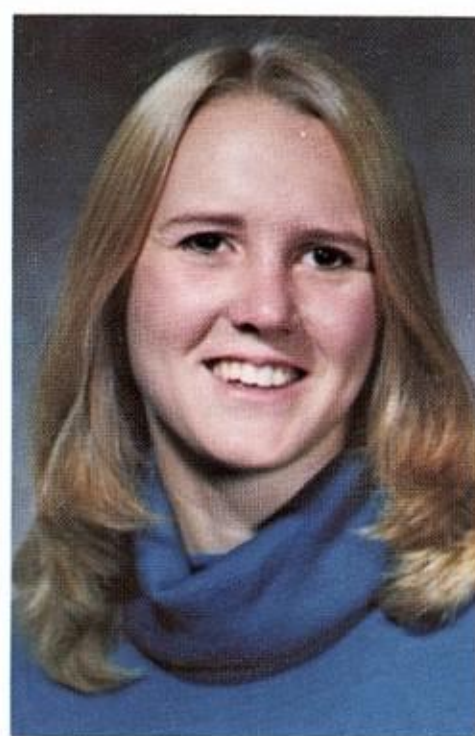
Cultural Differences

Per Bjerrum: "To be a Y.F.U. exchange student in a foreign country is difficult. You meet so many different peoples and their cultures. I hope that one of you would get that good idea to visit my country, because it is so different from America. I hope my year at Amador High School will give me what I want." Debbie Ehlman: It was fun while it lasted. I now have a lot of good friends. Louise Beshers: May you cherish your high school years. They're very important.

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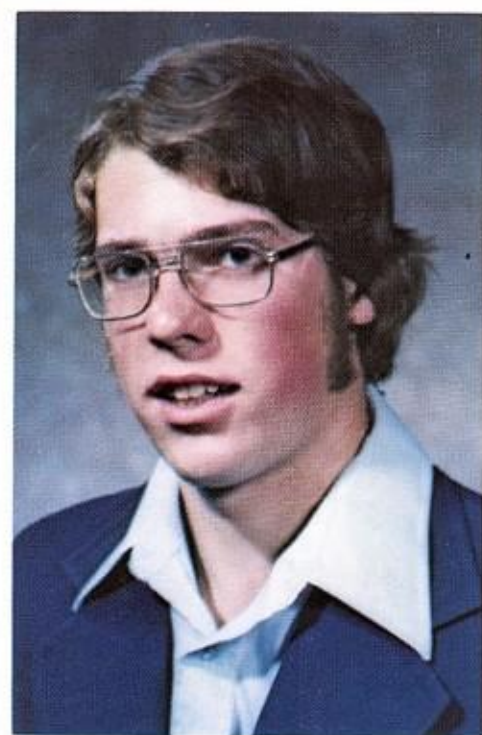


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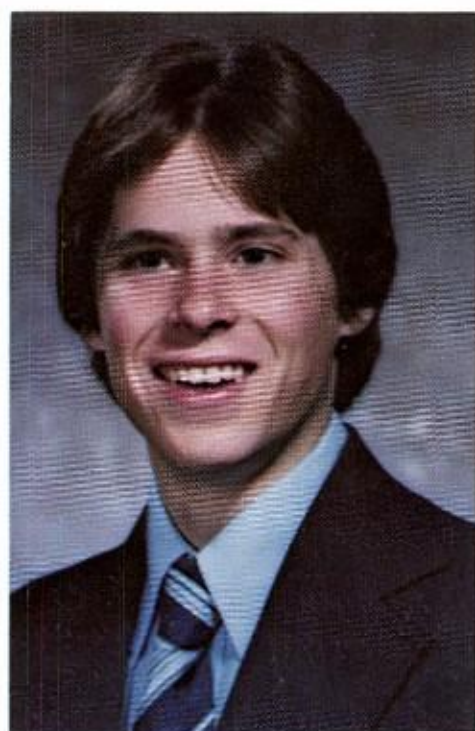


Don't Dream It, Be It . . .

Laurie Gianandrea: I want to live to be an outrageous old woman who is never accused of being an old lady. Garth Cobb: Life, liberty and the pursuit of wild parties! Tom Matson: I'd rather be a good life than have one. Jeanne Jones: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! Tammy Roberts: Originality is a muscle of the mind; exercise it! Tammy Blanken: Don't dream it, Be it . . . Sam Krzich: Taming others is like saying life is too long to be short.



Dr. Roger C. Walker
Chiropractor

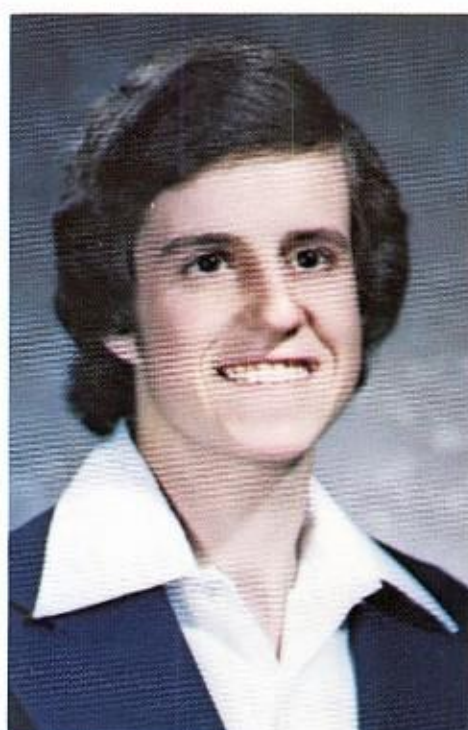
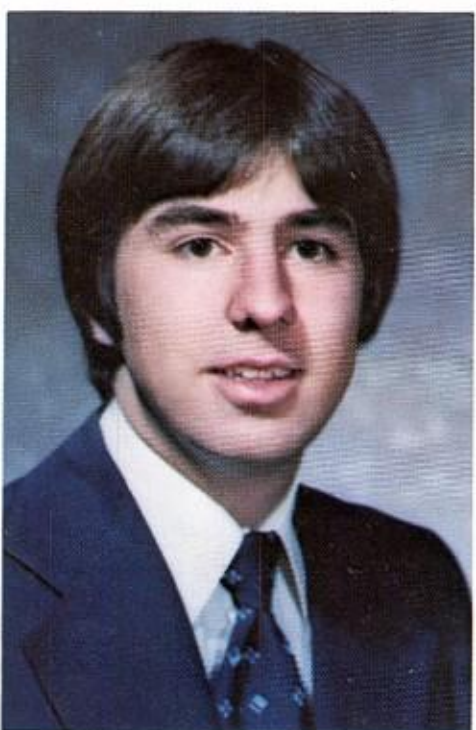


Putting in Miles

Deanne Smith: Running is just putting in miles. The friends and relationships I established in track and cross country will be cherished the rest of my life. *Mike Rutherford:* Do all the things you can while you can because you'll never be able to do it again. *Dorothy Hoffman:* I value my friends old and new. Friendship is a very important factor in my life.

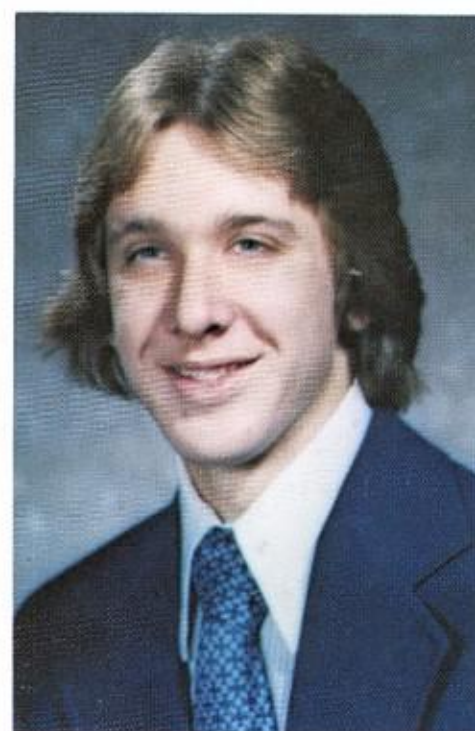
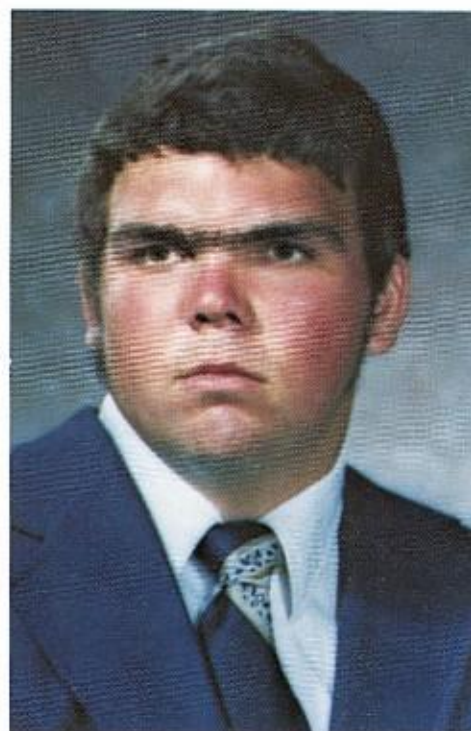
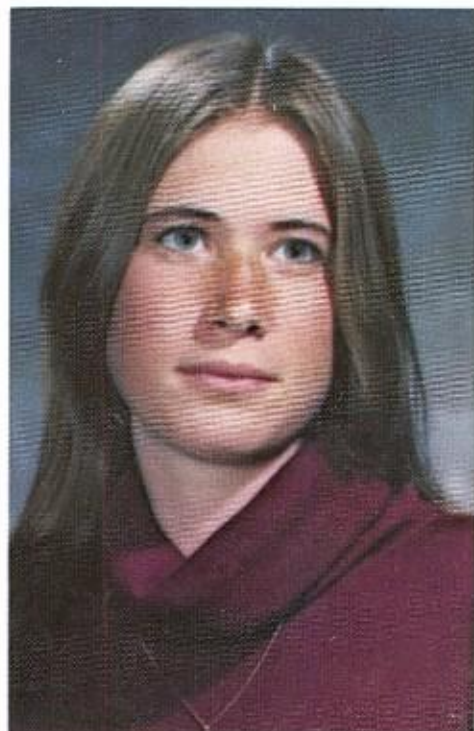


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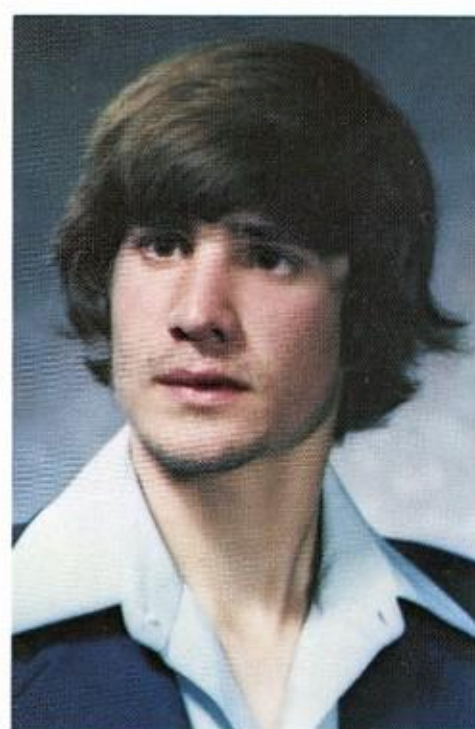


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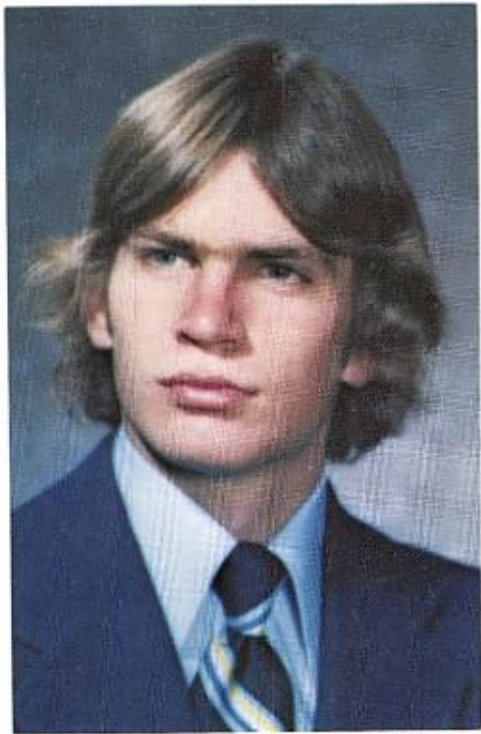
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Decisions for the Future

Cathy Rawski: We sit here wondering what we are going to do when we get out of high school, what our lives will turn into. *Susie Summers:* Along with your senior year come decisions for the future. *Tammy Shivers:* It's the last year and the future is just around the corner. *Sheri Coburn:* Now I can kiss my headaches goodbye. *Carol Valvin:* Friends in our youth make memories in our adulthood.





A Chance To ...

Tina Sonnichsen: I am from the city of Aauhus in Denmark. I am now living in Pine Grove, California. Since my arrival in the U.S.A., I have noticed many things that are different. For instance, our school in Denmark does not have regular hours. Some days we go to school from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock and other days from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Also the students stay in the same room and the teachers come to them. I am very glad to be in this school as it gives me a chance to meet American students.



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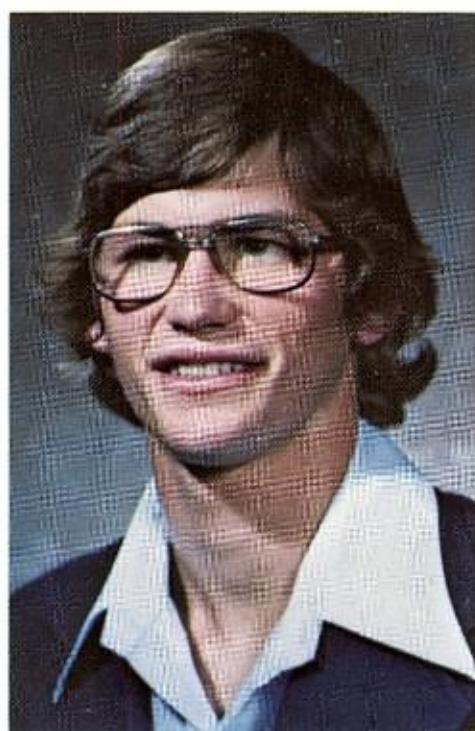


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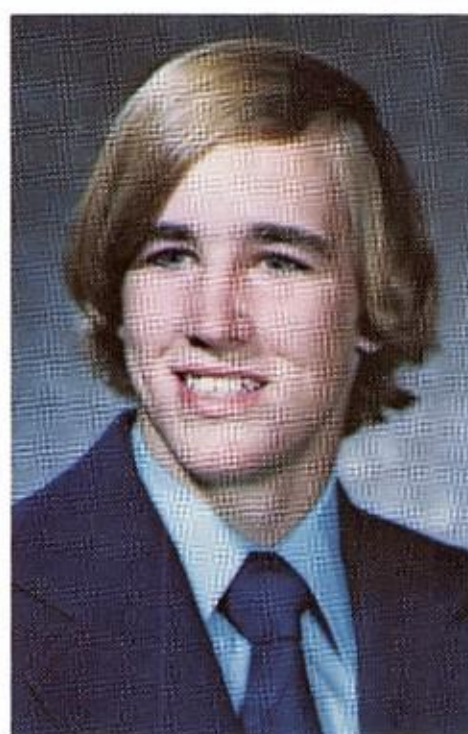
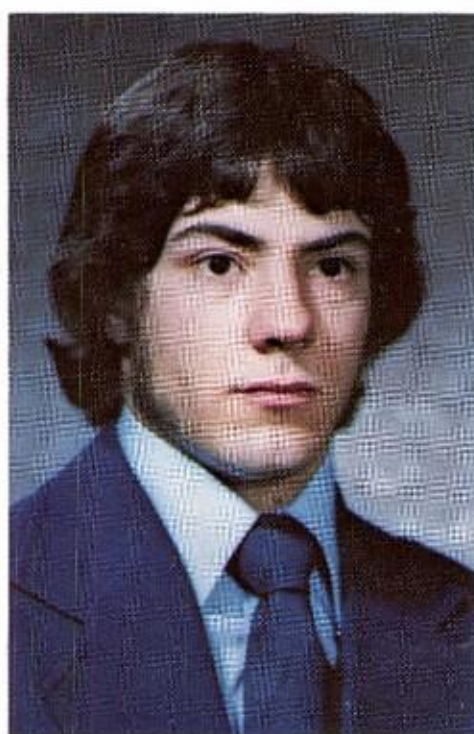
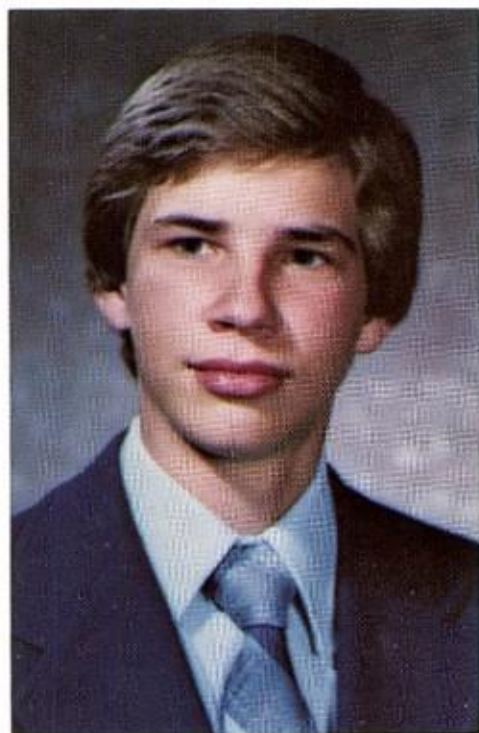
Prune Mid-Season!

Sandra Beach: What can I say about a group who has allowed the lower classmen to usurp the senior right to fame and glory by a mere haircut? Prune mid-season! *Yearbook staff member Louise Beshears:* In four years time, we have accomplished many different things. The years seem so short, and yet many changes take place, many we don't understand. *Yearbook staff member Steve Johnson:* Four years of slaving and suffering behind the books. Tests, quizzes, final exams. It's all over now. We seniors are glad to be done, but wish we could be here for another year of good times with good friends. However, we are grateful for our freedom.



Learning to Fly

Yearbook staff member Terri Doron: This year has brought many memorable events, some of them bringing happiness and some filling us with sorrow. All of them have helped us grow from young adults to mature individuals. Librarian Sandy Glenn: What do I think of the seniors at Amador High? Hmmm, where do I begin!!! Watching the seniors congregating in the halls, studying in the library and walking hand in hand with their loved one makes me nostalgic. My senior year was the best year of my life and the most memorable. I hope it will be the same for the seniors here. When I think of the seniors, several things come to mind. First, I see a bird that has just learned to fly and feels very independent but yet a little apprehensive and awkward. He does not want his peers to know so he projects enthusiasm and stands very tall and proud. Second, I think of a football game. You can always pick out a senior in a crowd, always in a huddle, scrimmaging and discussing plays!



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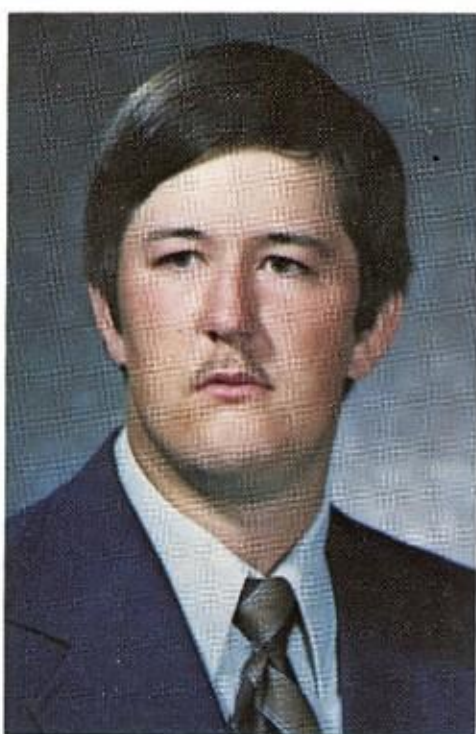
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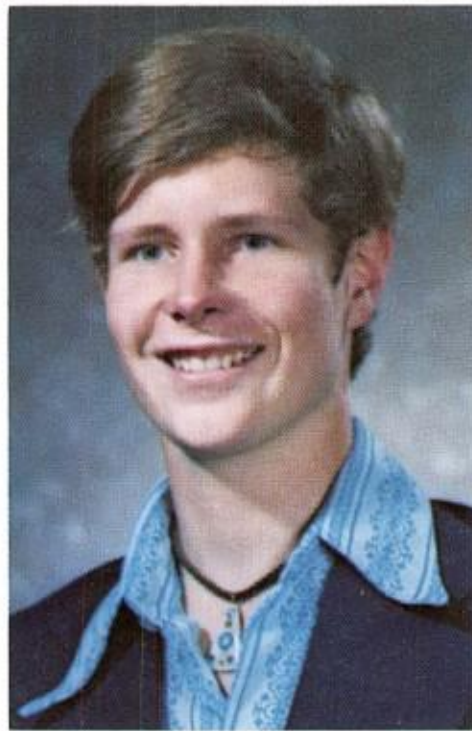


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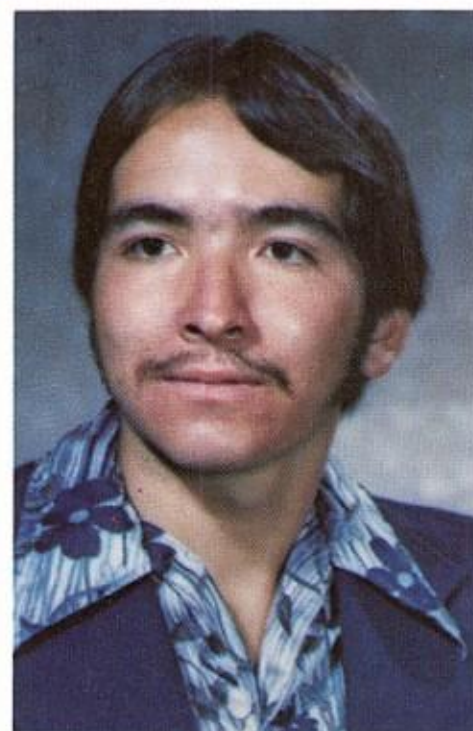




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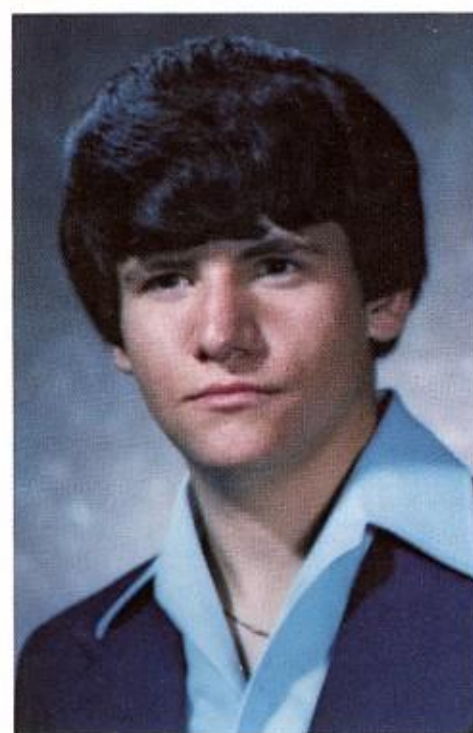
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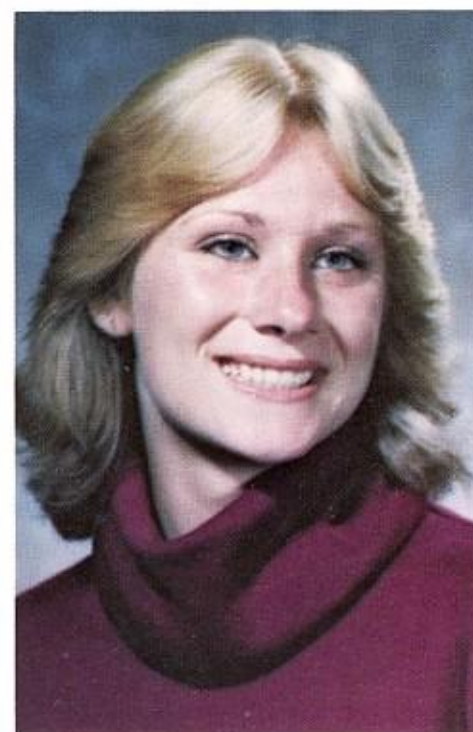
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Cobb, Garth
Martin, Tony
Rawski, Cathy
Spradlin, Julie



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Wrap Up

Grads Go!

"Senioritis" plagued the graduates of 1980 as they puzzled, probed and pondered over plans for potential jobs or college careers. SAT scores, financial aid applications and Graduation! Senior portraits, announcements and sigh ... what else? Finally, Santa Cruz beach and board walk beckoned the grads to a night of disco fun, roller coasters and waves! The class of 1980 was off.

1. Steve Johnson studies the intensity of a football candid which he has photographed. 2. Following the Contemporary Life wedding celebration, Mary Jo Miles enjoys the reception and wedding cake. 3. "Newlyweds" Tim Coolbaugh and Deanne Smith cut the wedding cake for newlywed couples.

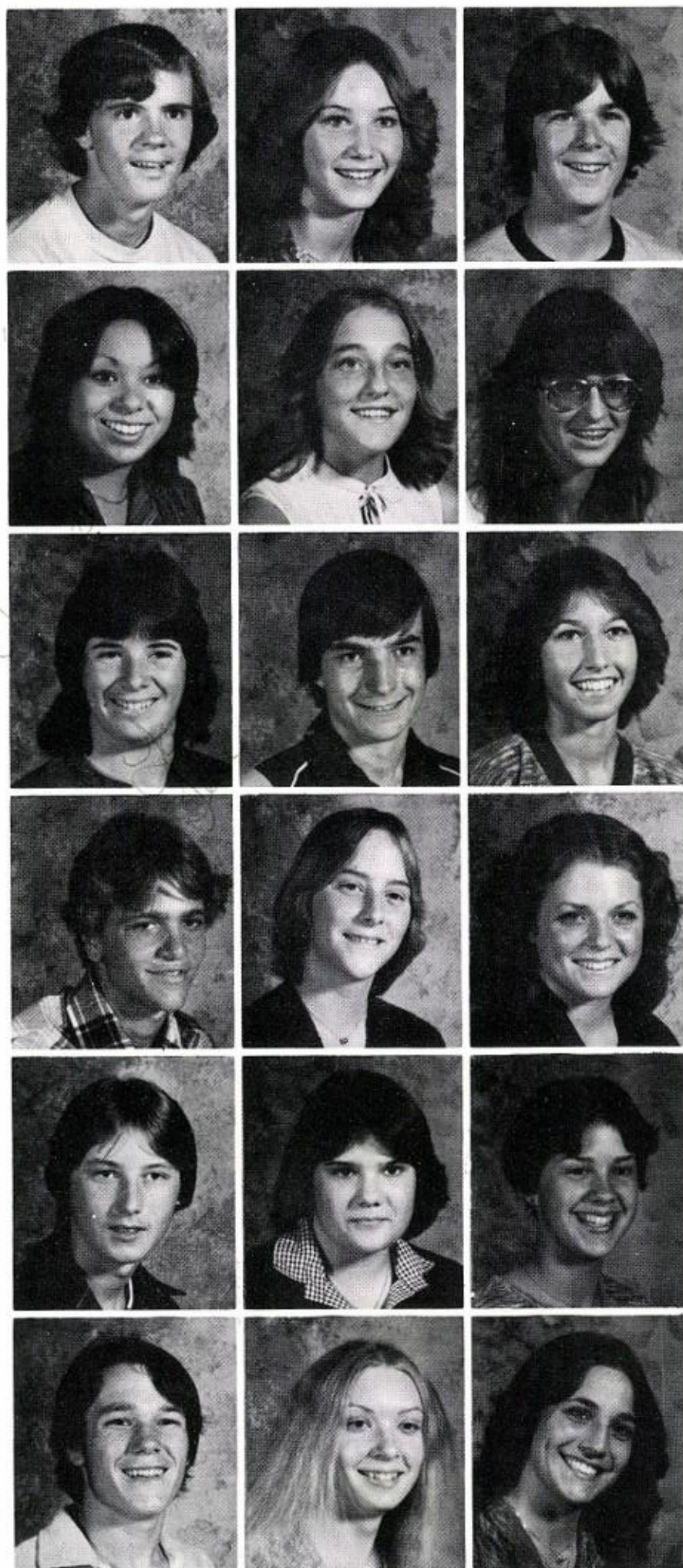
Wheels Roll Juniors "Max Out"

Active Junior class members "started the wheels rolling" with their early fall dance highlighted by the musicians of "Mystic Wine". Having just broken even, they pushed ahead into bake sales, pennant sales and program sales, which brought in a \$159 profit. Spirit Week held a promise for competition and creativity. The Juniors decorated the A building with colorful streamers and footballs, and also sponsored the Spirit Week slave auction of October 11.

President Carol Brusatori looked forward to the Spring Prom. Her only complaint was, "It is the same kids who do all the work."

1. Leading the junior class in all its activities are (left to right) Nancy Miller, Vice President; Venita Stevens, Secretary/Treasurer; Carol Brusatori, President; and Jeanette Meyer Sergeant at Arms.

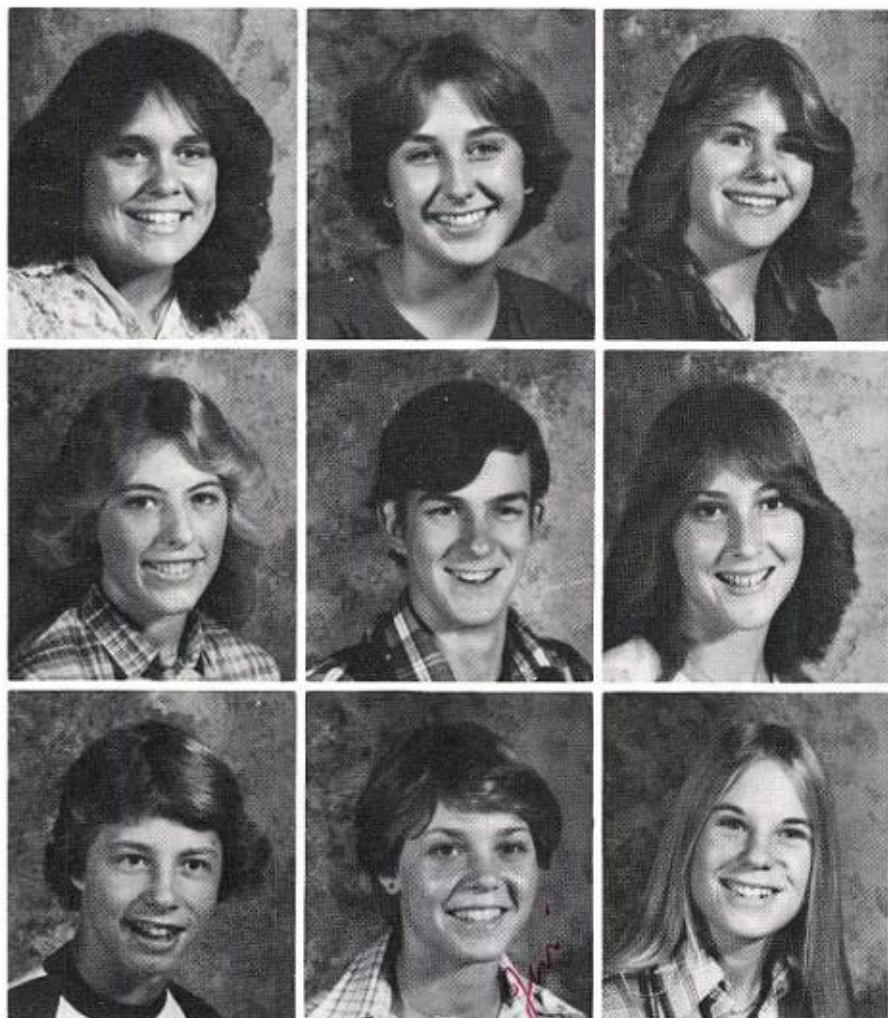
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Danny Awbrey
Brandon Baker

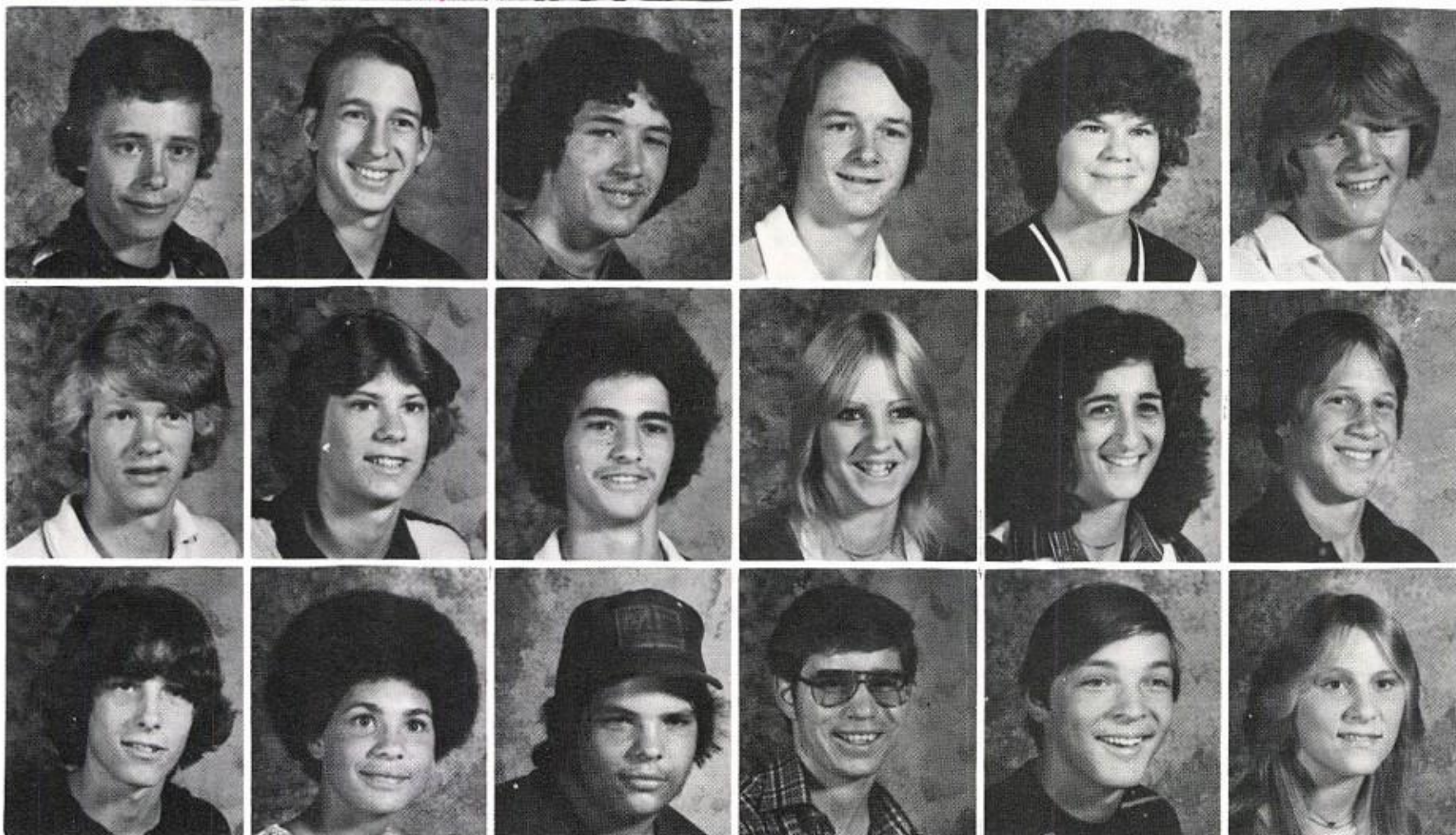
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Julie Basinger
Kathy Bennett
Anita Beshers

Tim Blagen
Leslie Bonneau
Valerie Booth
Dianna Brazil
Renee Bresette
Dawn Bromel



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1. Jody Hardy displays his "true self", during the spirit week festivities.



Susan Brown
Carol Brusatori
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Doug Burrows
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John Caraway

Cathy Catania
Dan Comden
Jeri Cooper
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Mike Cornwell
Naomi Cossey

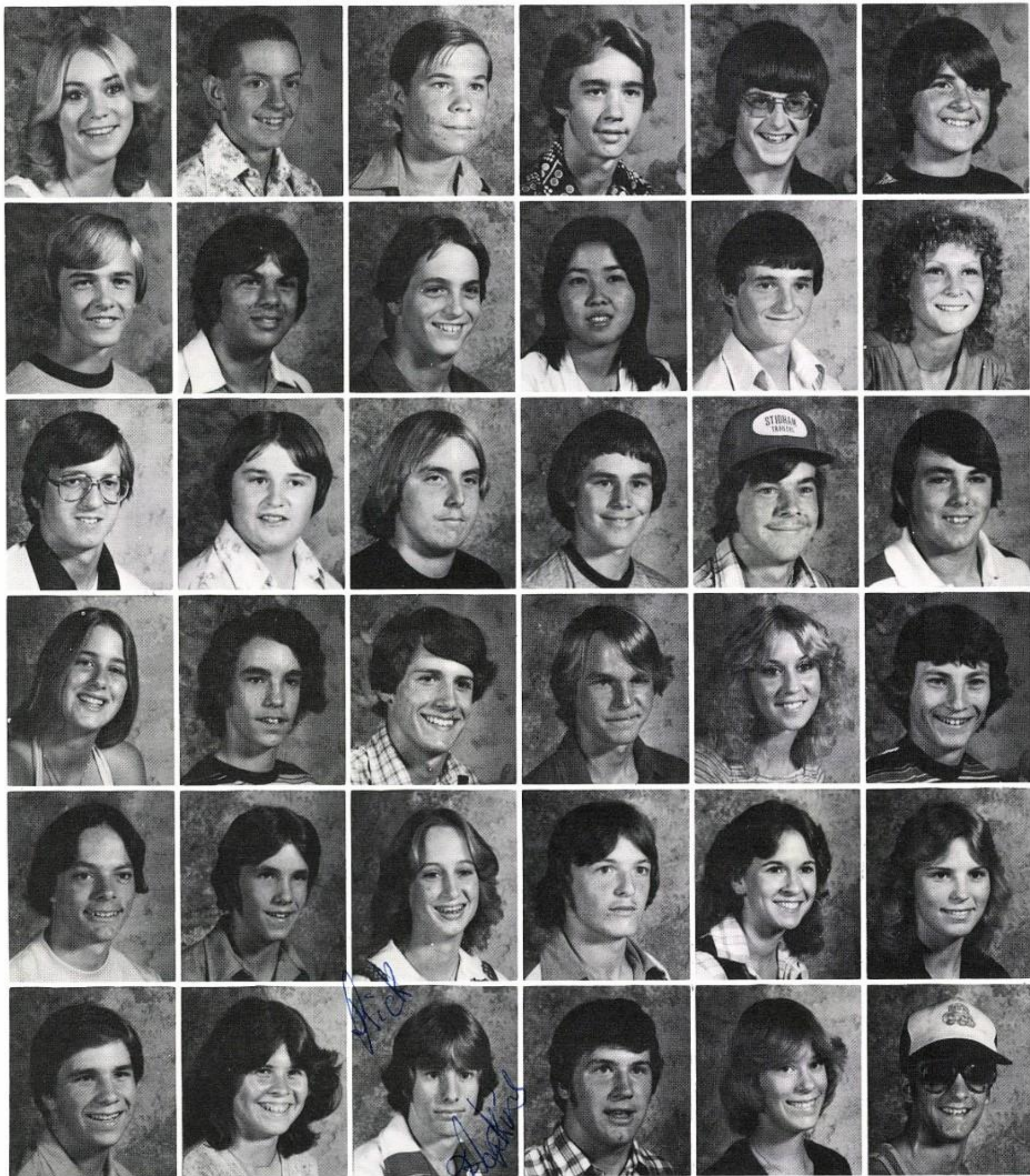
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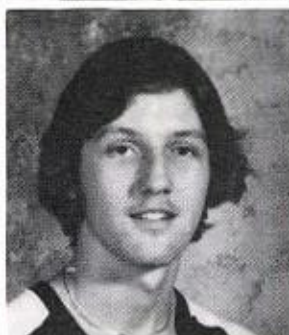
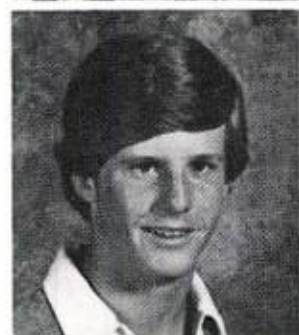
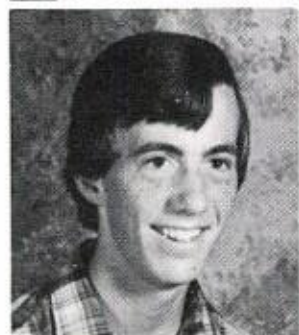
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Kevin Haught
Alvin Heffner
Bill Helmig
Don Helmig
Becky Hemenway

Tim Hemenway
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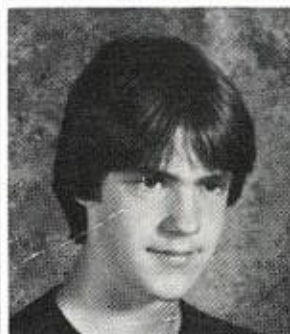
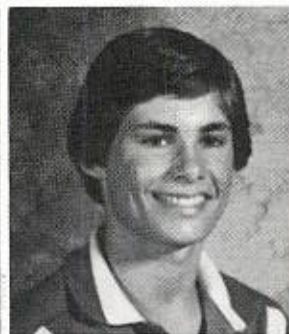
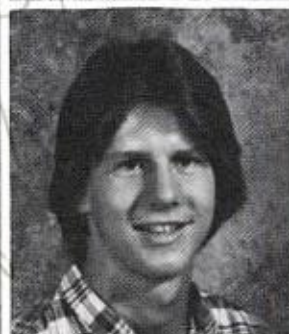
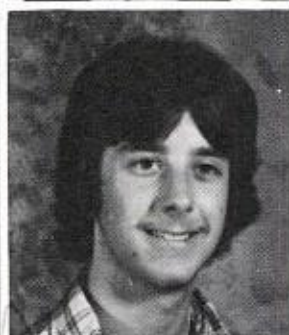
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Tim King
Shannon Kinser
Pam Kirkes
Karen Kross

Tony LaCoste
Lori Larson
Mike Lawless
Bill Leonard
Susan Lesniewski
Jason Leutholtz



I Feel that ...

Cheryl Merritt: ... this school offers too many academic classes to prepare everyone who chooses to go to college, and not enough for the students that plan to go to college, but wish to major or minor in something that does not involve English, Math, Science, etc. If a person wants to start a business, they need accounting classes, and a general business class, to show the basic information about opening up a place of their own. "We," as a whole, need more career type classes. *Brandon Baker:* ... this school does offer classes that you need for college prep, but in some ways it doesn't. It basically depends upon what your college goals are. *Lisa Hoh:* ... this school offers many courses in many different fields, so that everybody should be able to get started in what they want to do.



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Jim McDonald
Greg McFadden
Suzanne Mell
Cheryl Merritt
Jeanette Meyer

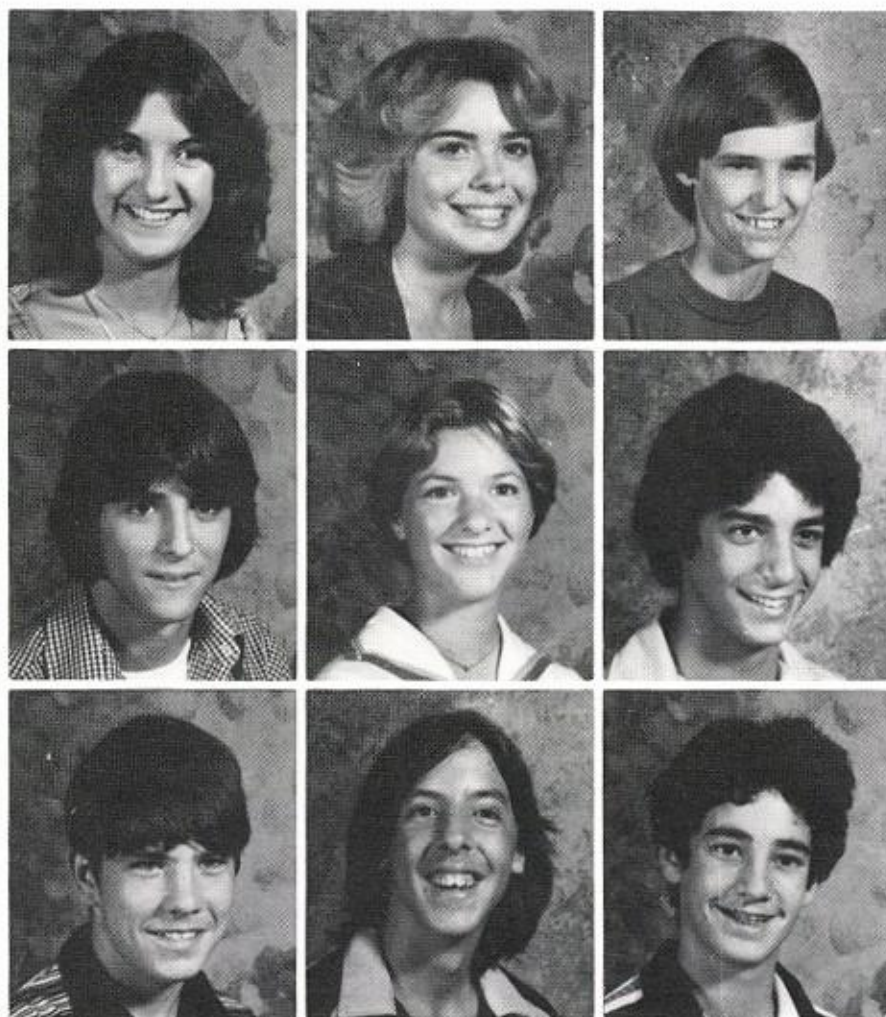
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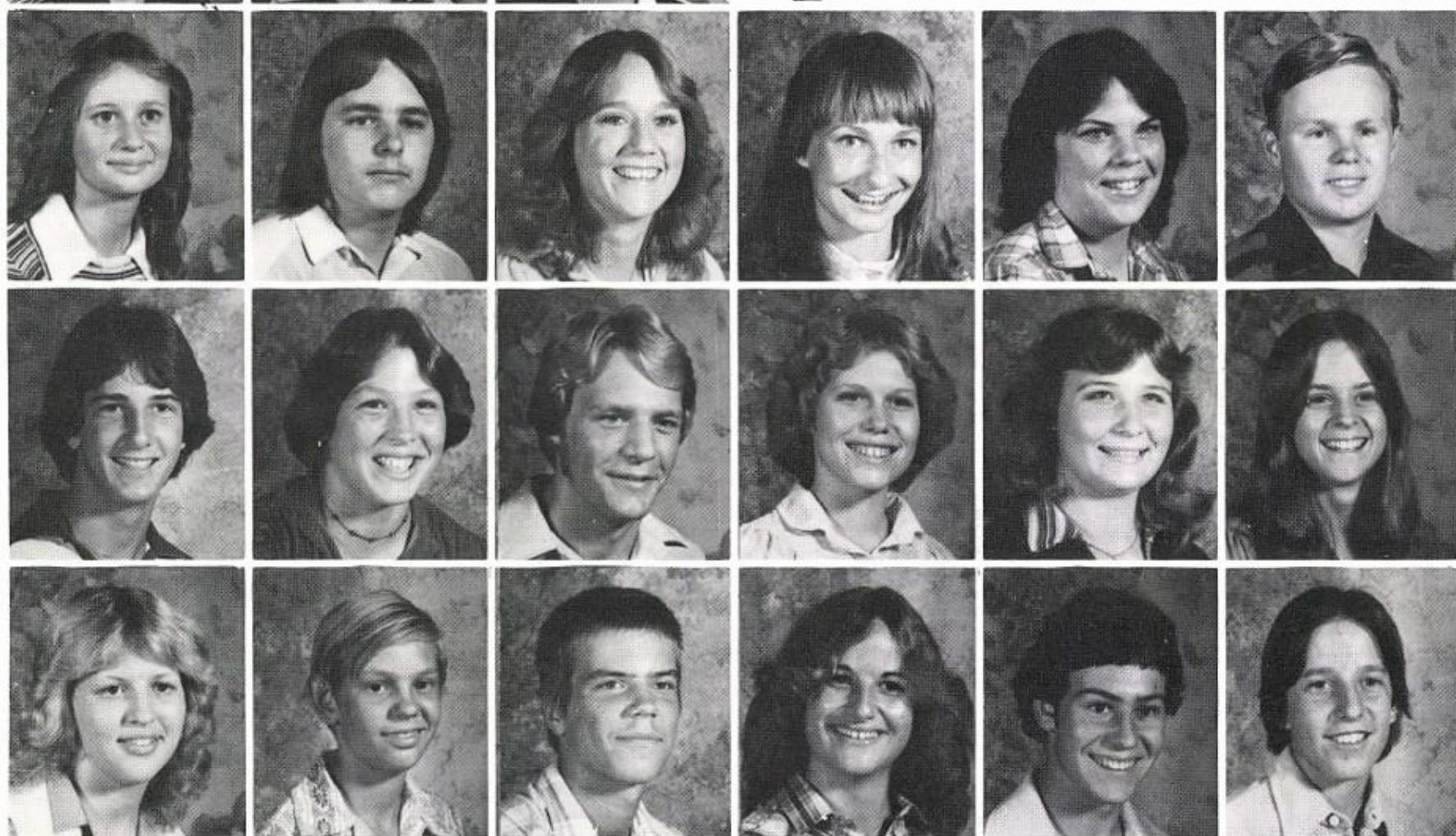
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Shawn Noland

Gerelyn Ninnis
Mark Outland
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Tracy Pilkington



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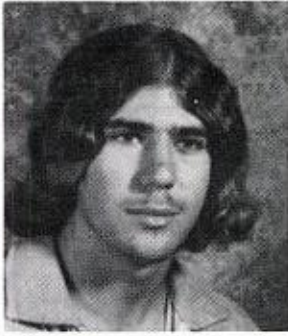
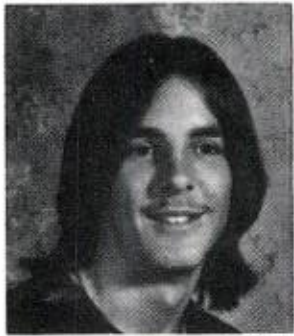
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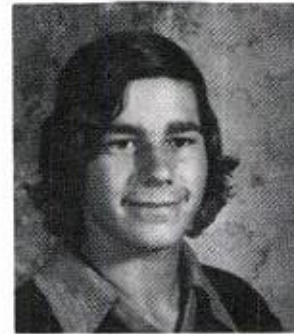
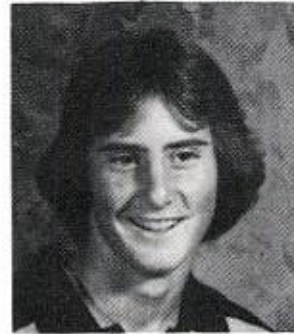
Eddie Summers
Cheryl Swanner
John Swift



1. Little Bo Peep, Cathy Catania asks, "Where did my boyfriend go?"
2. Tony Stoughton is caught with a serious look on his face during one of the many exciting plays of the "Big Game".

John Zuganos

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Norman Thayer
Kim Toci
Eric Townsend
Doris VanBaak
Mike Vierra
Craig Welch

Lynne Wheat
Shirley Wilds
Chantal Wylie
Troy Wylie
Lee Zeimet
Lenard Zorroza



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Allan Blair
Lori Butler
Steve Cowart
Glenn Goulart
Scott Holland
Jon Hopkins
Lisa Koch

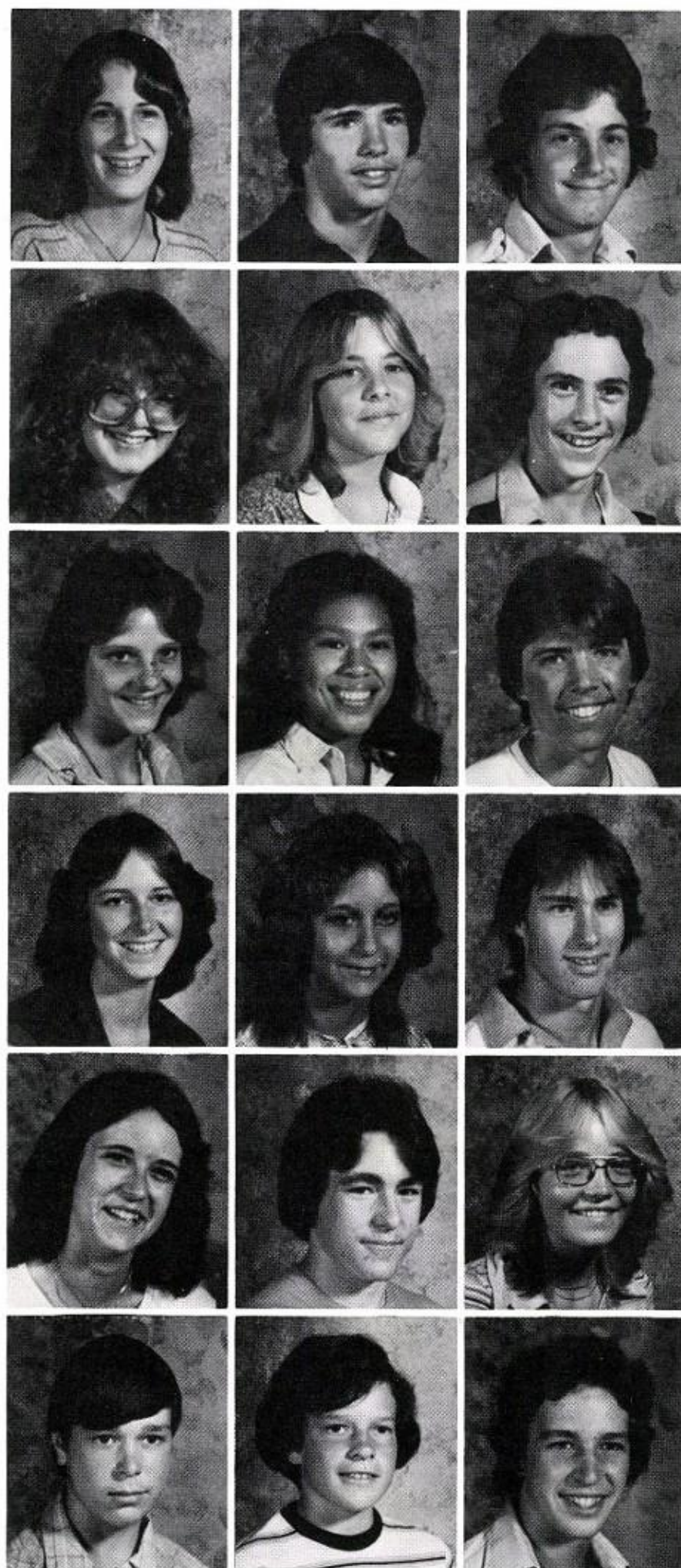
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Gregg Martinsen
Bart Scott
Gary Sorgi
Sherri Spurlock
Roy Vlaovich
Steve Warren

Together Sophs Get It

Summing up her feelings for the active sophomore class, President Caroleen Becker stated, "We have an exceptional group. Together we get a lot accomplished."

Fall fundraisers began with September's car wash, earning the class \$95.00. The annual magazine drive was followed by October's football cake raffle, a \$110.00 success! Mistletoe sales marked the Christmas season while the "first dance of the decade," held on January 11, drew couples to the sound of "Frisco Bay". Planned spring activities included a breakfast and a holiday bake sale. Advisors to the sophomore class are Ms. Guthrie and Ms. Fox.

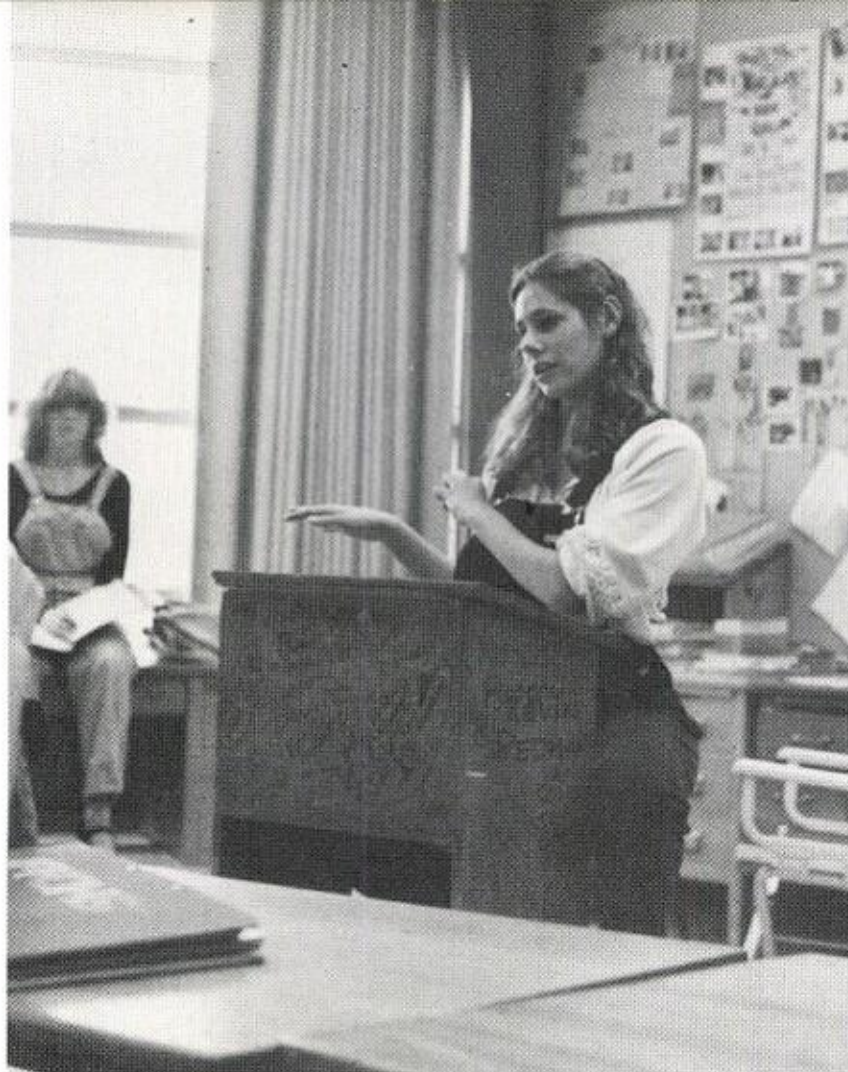
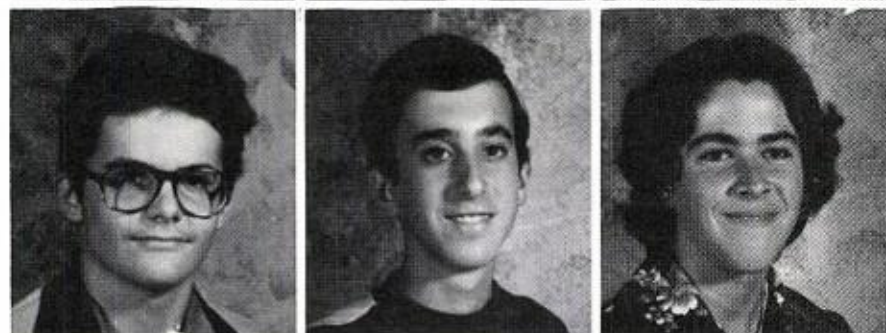
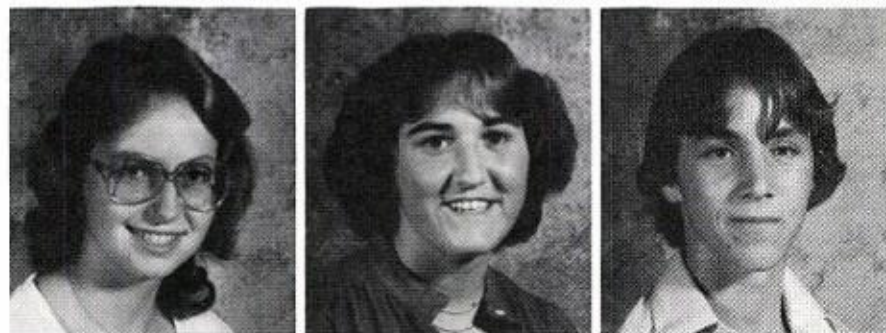
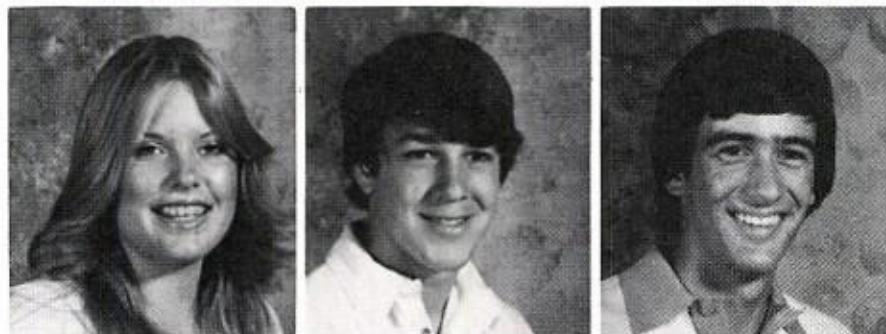
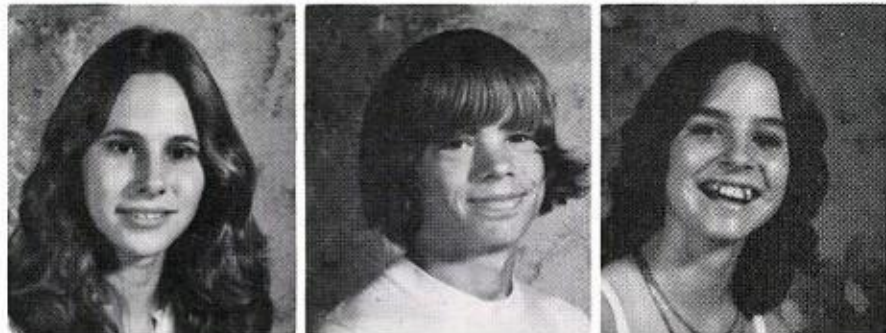
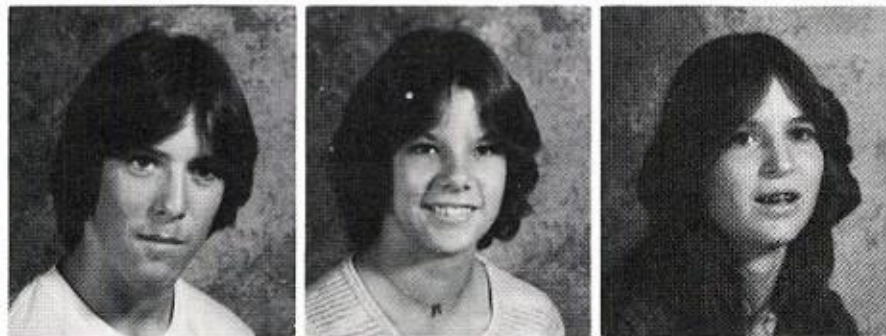
1. Officials elected for the sophomore class are secretary Toni Mistrion, sergeant at arms Brian MacDonald, president Caroleen Becker, and vice president Robert Sobon.



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Anderson, Laurie
Ardrey, Cecilia
Avery, John

Barnett, Pat
Basinger, Jennifer
Becker, Caroleen
Bidwell, Patti
Boitano, Mike
Botts, Kenneth

Brandt, Joe
Brown, Richard
Bruner, Mark
Burns, Eric
Burns, Reena
Bush, Mike



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1. Addressing the class, Rita Carlton dramatizes . . .



Campbell, Christy
Carey, Mark
Carlton, Rita
Cast, Janine
Chapin, Tricia
Click, Steve

Collins, Crystal
Cook, Tina
Cooke, Ed
Cornell, Thorton
Corzine, Laura
D'Agostini, Steve

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Payne, Mark

Deamer, Jim
Dexter, Mary

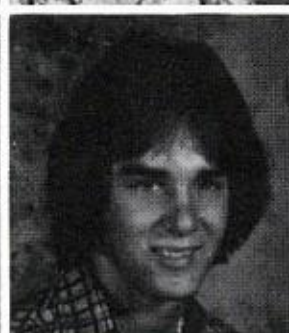
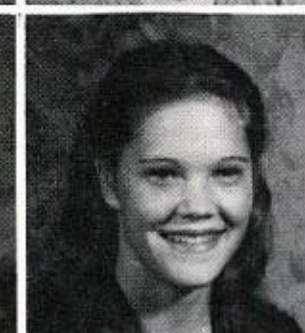
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Ellis, Debbie

Fine, Teresa
Fitts, Yusif

Courtesy of
Dexter's Arabian Horses



1. Briskly adjusting her smile algebra student Toy Marshall, is ready for the beginning of class.



Flores, Blake
Fulton, Debbie
Fulton, Rick

Gangl, Chris
Gerald, Gina
Ghormley, Don

Gianandrea, Manuel
Gidding, Sandra
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Goerlitz, Karen

Goldstein, Allison
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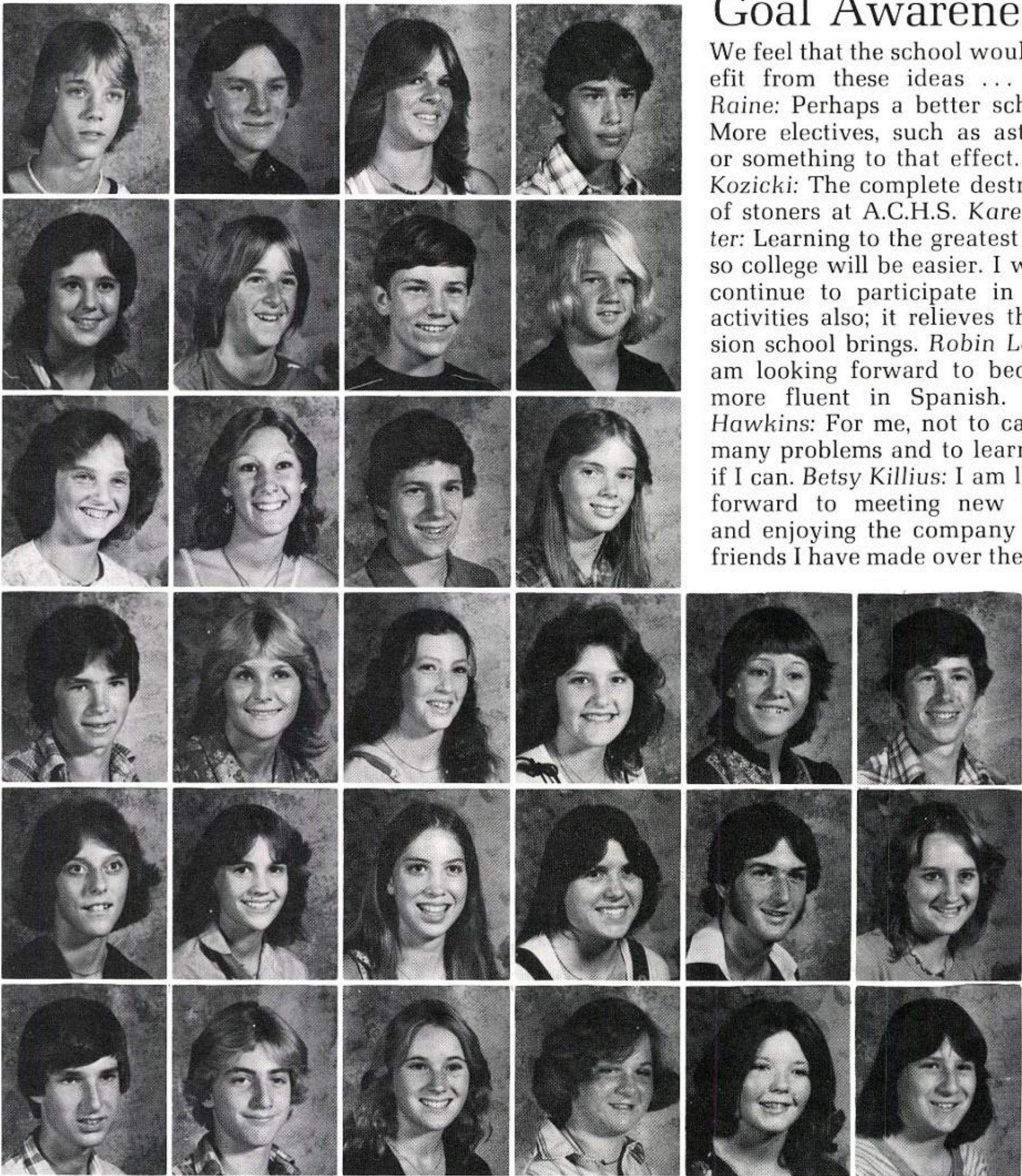
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Hinton, Bill
Hopkins, Chris
Horne, Marlena
Huymh, Chan Huong

Jackson, Bryan
Jeffers, Alan
Johnson, Diana
Jones, Amber
Jones, Kim
Jones, Mike

The Future

Goal Awareness

We feel that the school would benefit from these ideas . . . *Robin Raine*: Perhaps a better schedule. More electives, such as astrology or something to that effect. *Philip Kozicki*: The complete destruction of stoners at A.C.H.S. *Karen Tarter*: Learning to the greatest extent so college will be easier. I want to continue to participate in sports activities also; it relieves the tension school brings. *Robin Lewis*: I am looking forward to becoming more fluent in Spanish. *Victor Hawkins*: For me, not to cause as many problems and to learn more if I can. *Betsy Killius*: I am looking forward to meeting new people and enjoying the company of the friends I have made over the years.



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Kingsbury, Hale
Knigge, Cathy
Kosenski, Mark

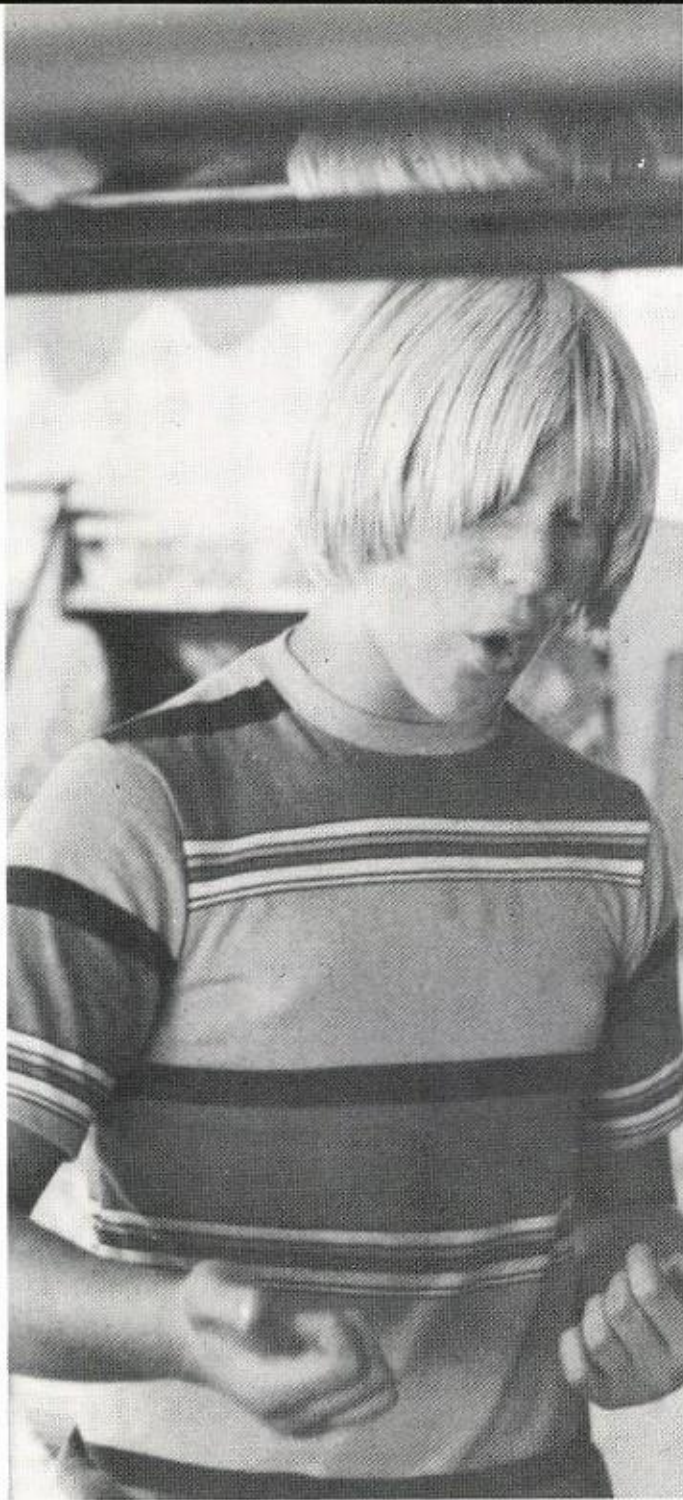
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Lespinasse, Phillipee

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Madden, Leslie
Marshall, Toy

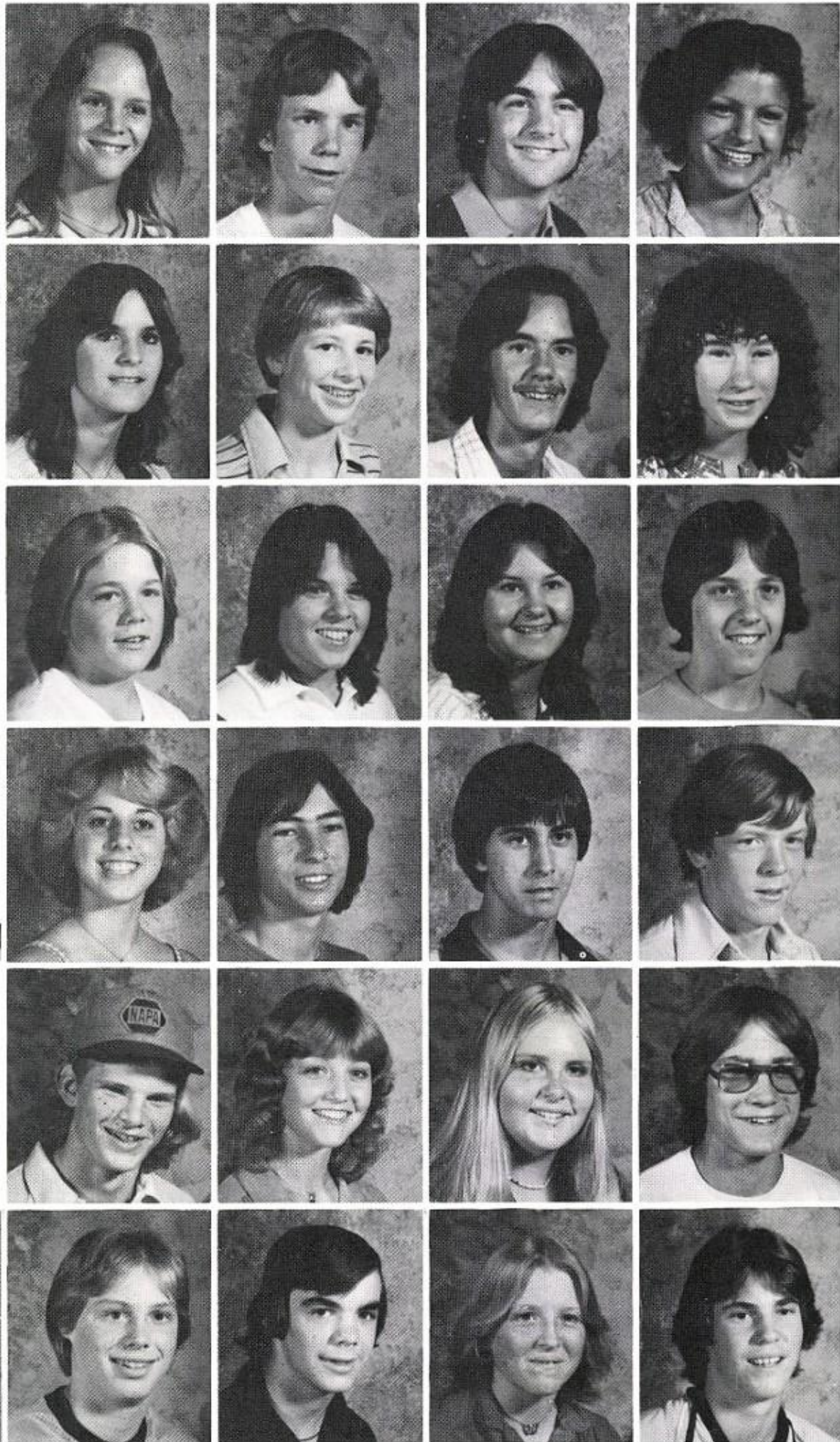
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McFadden, Cheryl

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Moody, Robert
Moore, Patricia
Mosher, Tami



1. Richard Gray "oh-ohs" the pinball machine at the Amador County Fair.



Mummy, Kathleen

Musser, Melanie

Myers, Joanne
Nelson, Mary
Nobriga, John
Noland, Angie
Nunn, Kevin
Paterson, Bruce

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Peterson, Angie
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Quintal, Rene
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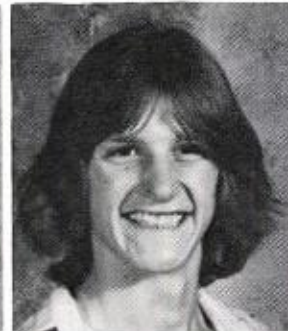
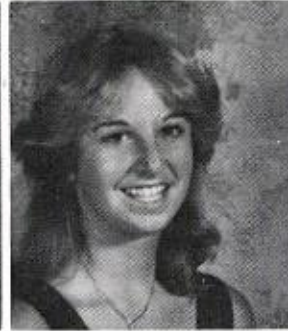
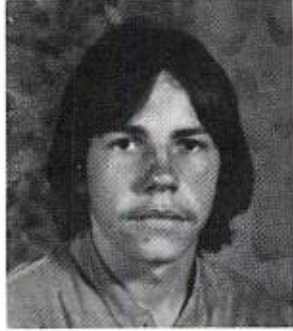
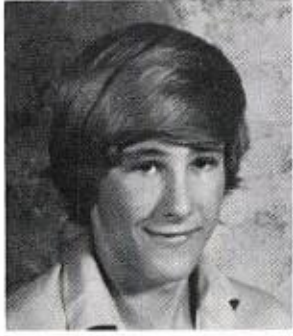
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Scoggins, Dan

Freedom

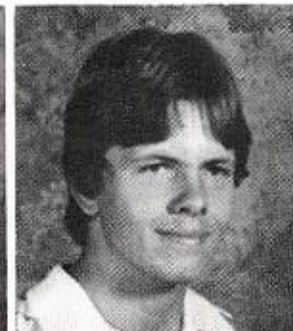
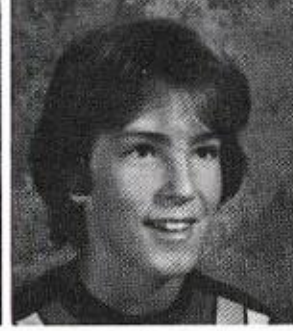
Miles Away

Turning sixteen and acquiring a drivers license has a different outcome on every person. Students of the sophomore class were asked (if you have your license), how do you like the freedom of being able to go where you want? *Sam Ellis:* I like it, but having your license isn't all that it's cracked up to be. You have to have your own car to go anywhere. *Mark Kosenski:* I love it. I think you need a license up here because compared to the city, you can't exactly walk to your friend's house if he lives fifteen miles away. *Allison Goldstein:* I think it's excellent to be able to go where you want. People, sometimes, start to feel cooped up when they know they have to stay in one place.



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Sobon, Robert

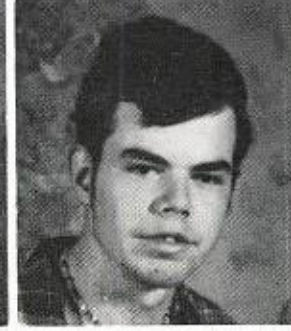
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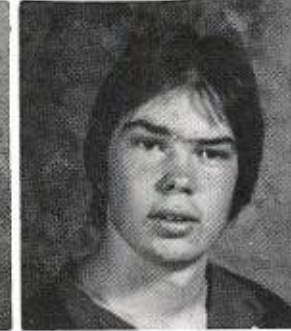
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Upton, Janet
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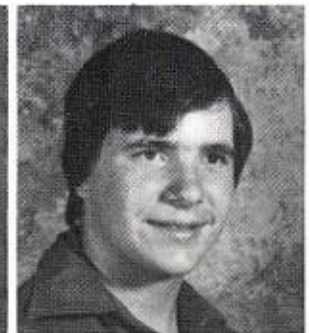
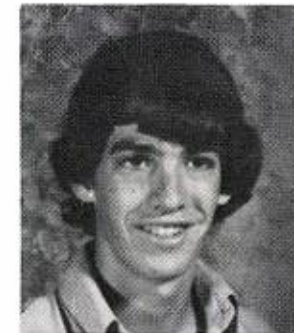
1. Kevin Zorrozuva serves his one millionth lunch. 2. Seventh period P.E. allows students Jeanette Cast, Patti Liess, and Kelly Rucker to be bizarre.

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Bolton, Lorna
Burns, Eric D.
Carter, Eric
Cast, Jeanette
Clinton, Dan
Copin, Brian
Flowers, Brian
Hewitt, Corey
Higgs, Allen
Irmer, Robert
James, David
Lupo, Jim
Morgan, Jim
Mousser, Frank
Nunes, Scott
Payne, Mark
Pearson, Kelly
Pidgeon, Mike
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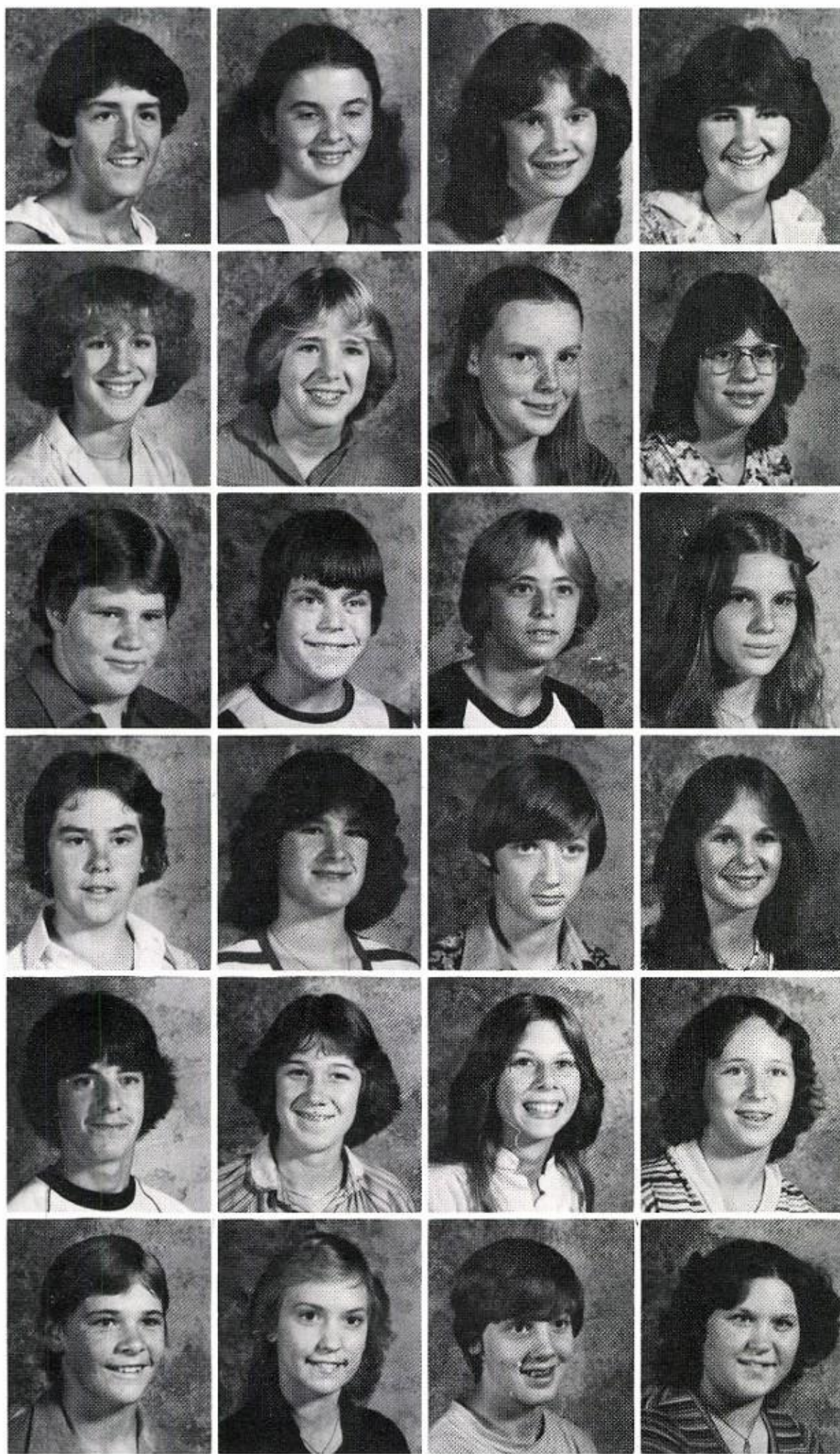
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Warner, Robert
Weldin, Linda
Weldin, Susan



Wilkinson, Greg
Willenberg, Corey
Young, Steve
Zorrozuva, Kevin



Richard Ahart
Tracy Albertson
Shawn Alexander
Jim Anderson
Mike Anderson
Steven Antonini

Lorrie Bacon
LeAnn Backovich
Adam Baird
Ashley Baker
Jill Baker
Lori Behrendt

Julie Bennett
Katie Barrett
Kurt Blagen
Ron Brown
Kris Buren
Jim Burgess

Lisa Calandri
Janet Calvin
Julie Carlton
Kelly Carroll
Debbie Carter
Stella Carter

Super Sellers

Frosh Bag Mags

Julie Carlton, Freshman Class President commented, "We have a lot of trouble with elementary hangovers! It's hard to generate group activity because there are so many cliques."

Despite drawbacks, the Frosh snagged first place in the fall magazine drive and received 40% of their total \$3,000 sales. Plans were made for a slave auction on Lincoln's birthday. A spring dance ended the school year.

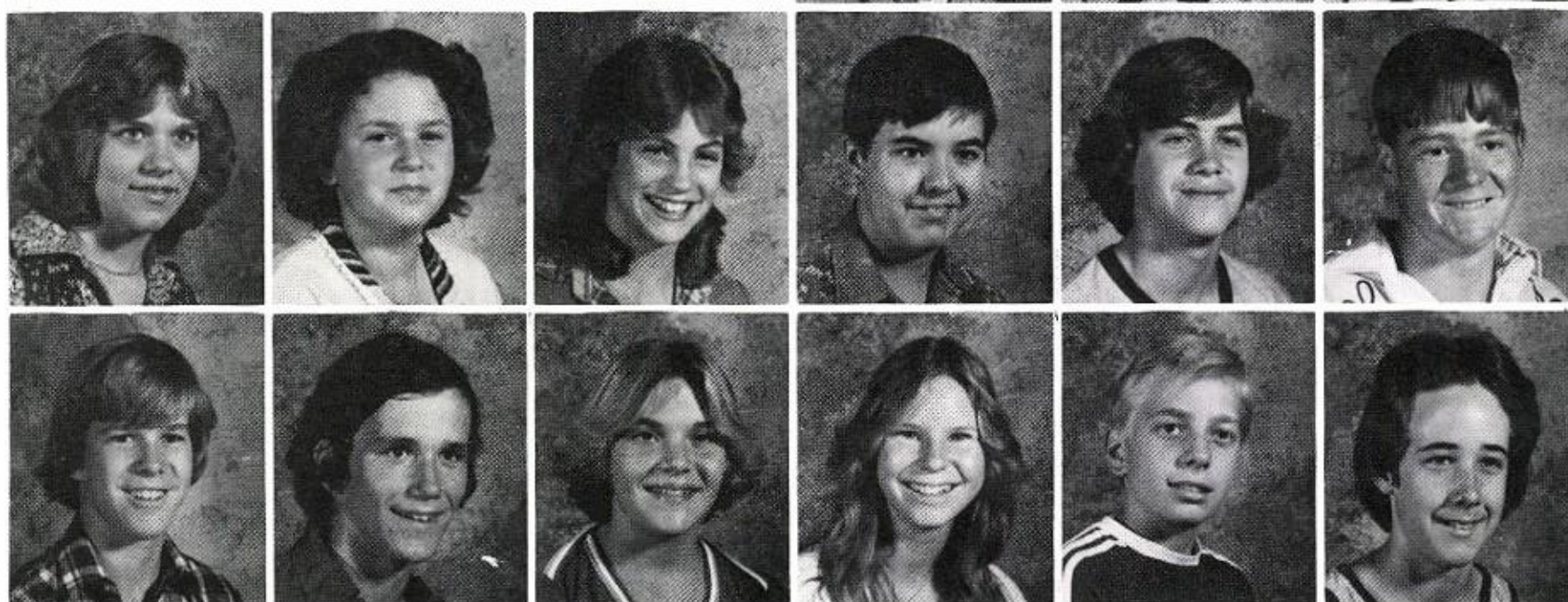
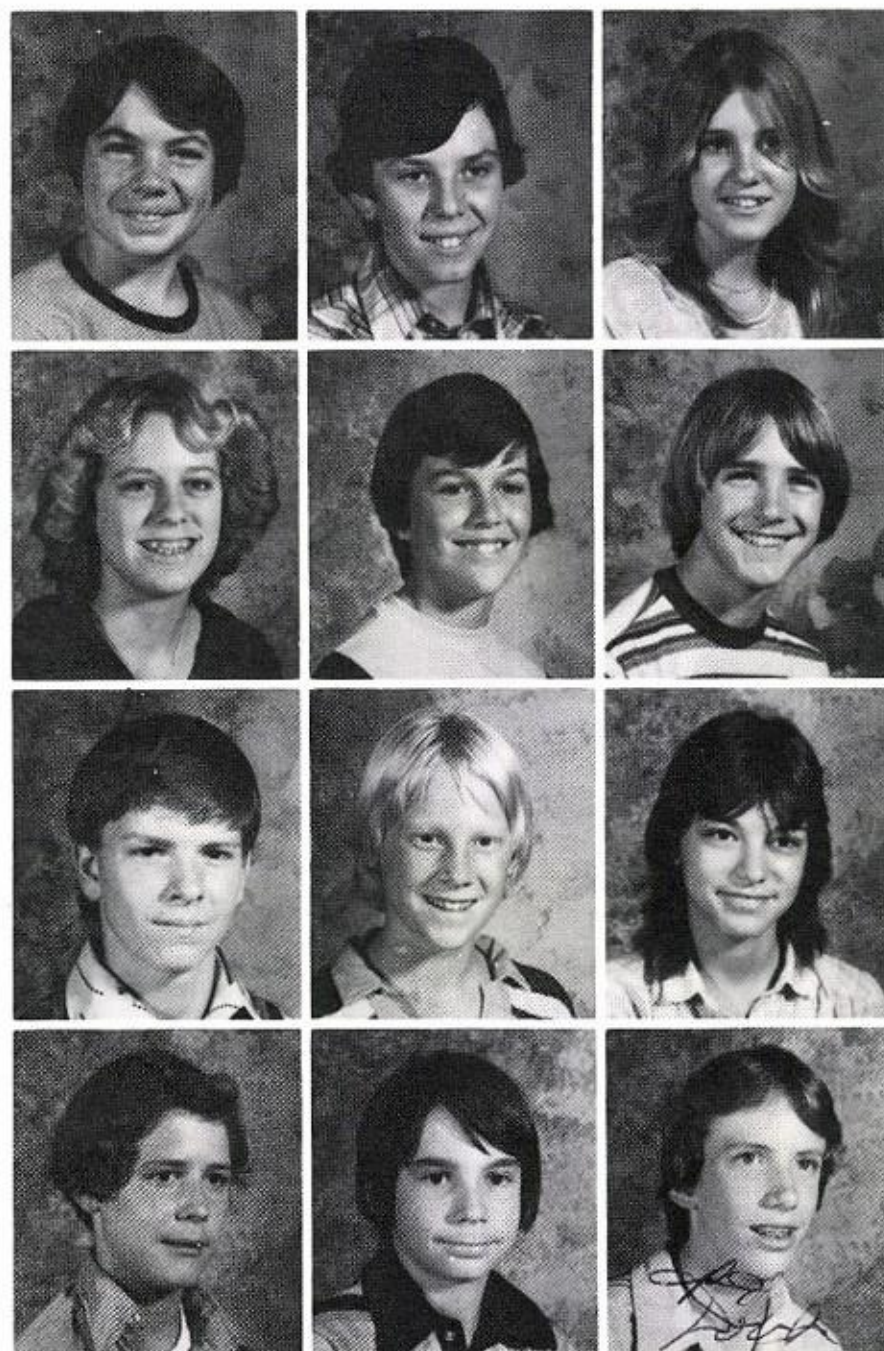
1. Chris Gannon bites his lip in apprehension—"Oh no my diapers are leaking." ▽ 1





1. Replacing Dania Lukey as president, is Julie Carlton, Brian Trestail, Sergeant at Arms; and Toni LaBelle, Secretary/Treasurer.

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Elaine Cherry
Pat Clark

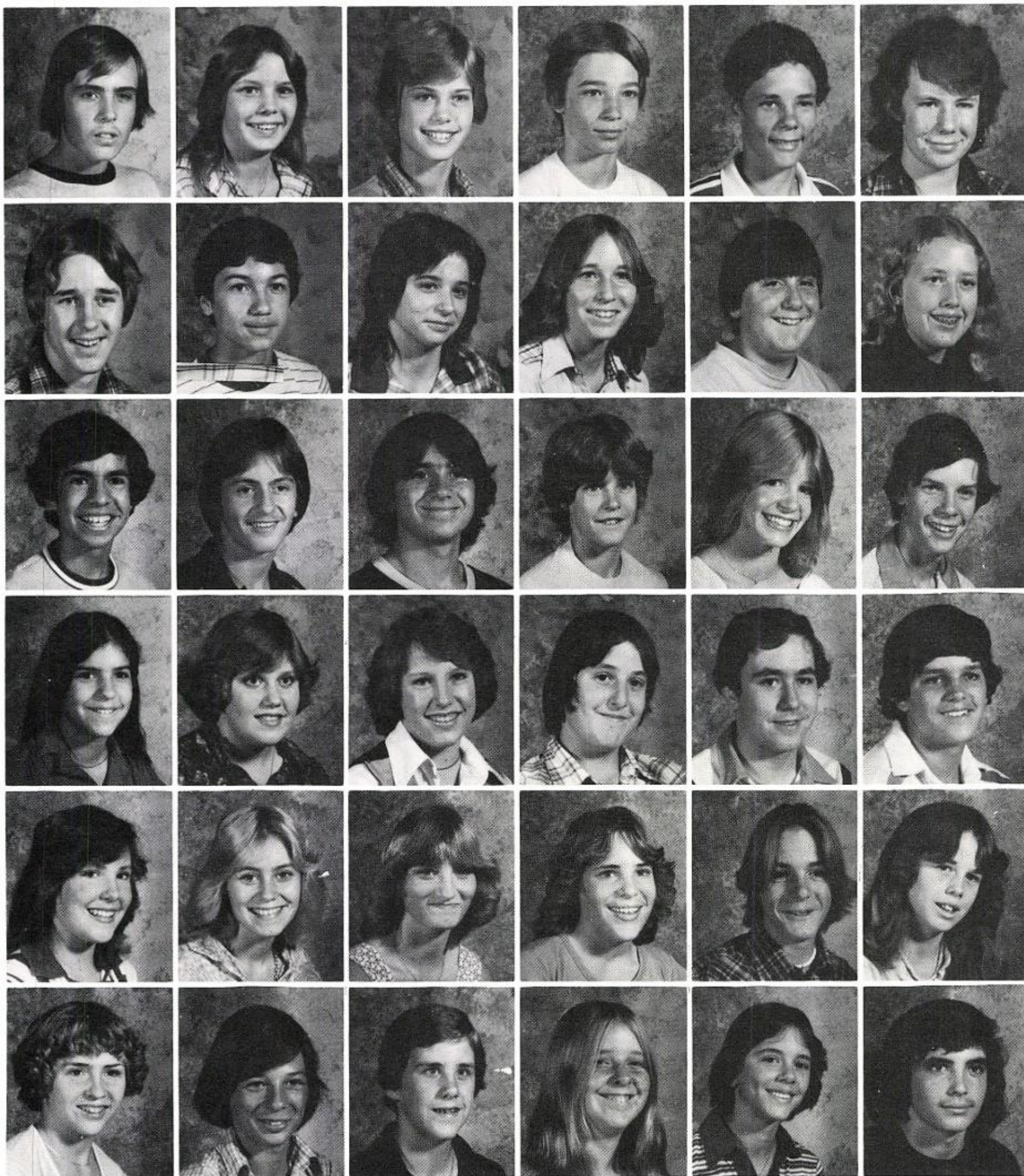
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John D'Agostini
Dale Dalman
Kevin Davis
John Day
Scott Day

Dinea Dick
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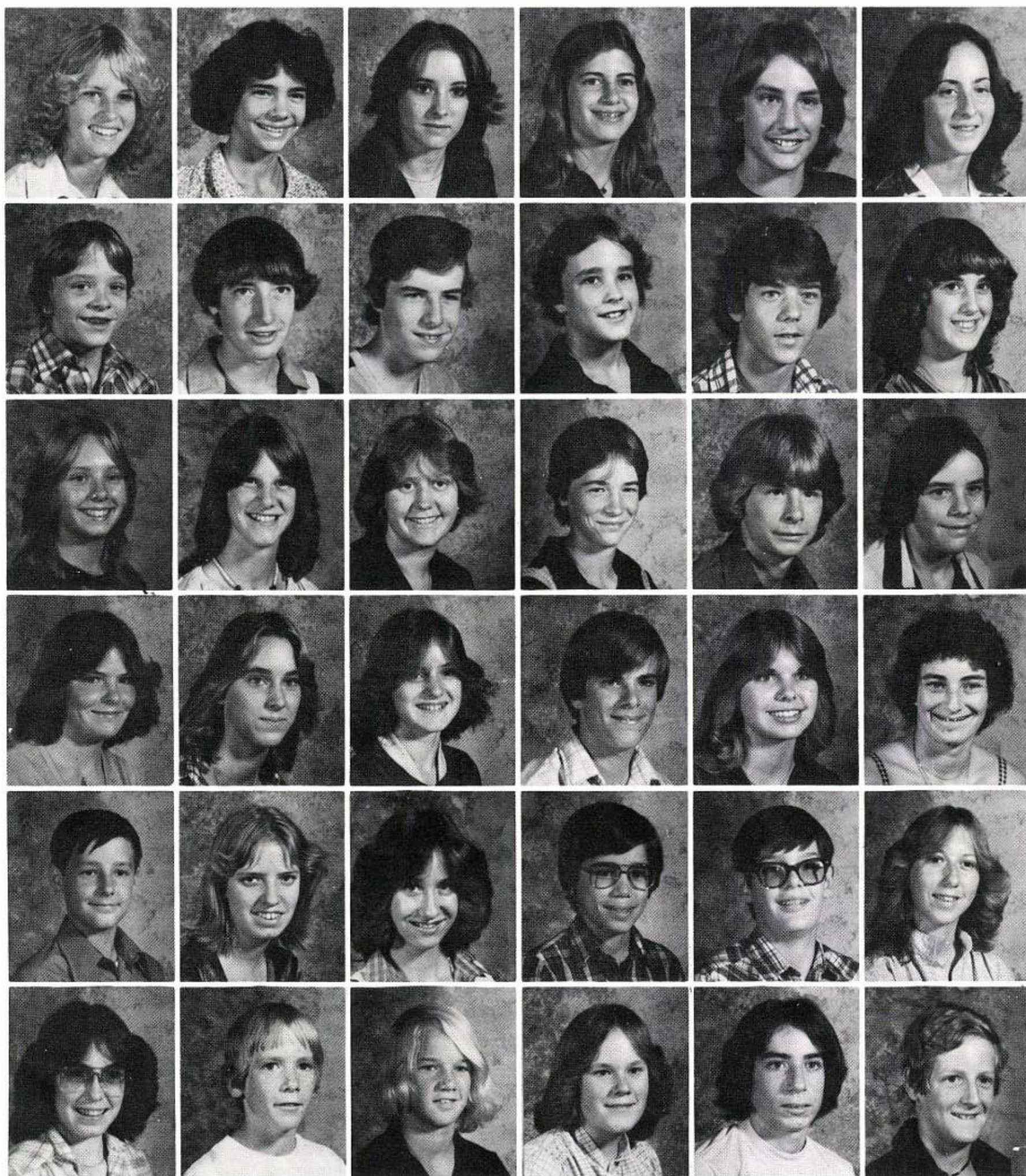
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Bruce Gutenberger

Bruce Hammond
Diana Hardy
Roy Harrison
Allan Heffner
Donna Henderson
Lisa Henson

Gary Hewitt
Jeff Higgs
Elizabeth Hill
Robert Hinton
Dan Hodges
Nancy Hoffman

Richie Hoffman
Jennifer Holland
Lance Huffman
Tom Ide
Kelly Jackson
Rick Jones



Jan Kingsbury
Vern Klein
Laura Konieczka
Toni LaBelle
Kevin Lawrence
Mia Lemer

Rosanne Lemer
Eric Long
Sandra Long
Dania Lukey
Tina McCraven
Jeff McGregor

Judi McGuirk
Greg McKinney
Susan Marlow
Donna Martin
Laurel Martin
Randy Mathis

Ellen Matulewicz
Matt Maupin
Mike Mayfield
Matt Monson
Antonio Moreno
Shyrrie Morse

Mike Murphy
Dave Nathan
Alex Nellissen
Janice Nunn
John Ornouski
Harold Owens

Mindi Paris
Kris Parker
Tom Parr
Leah Pearl
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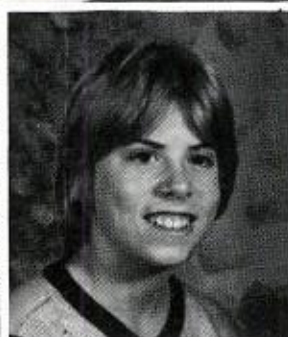
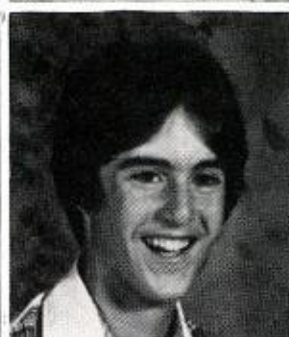
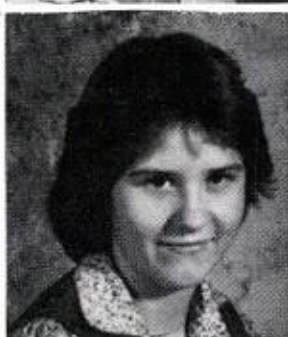
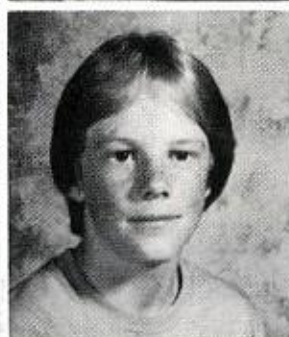
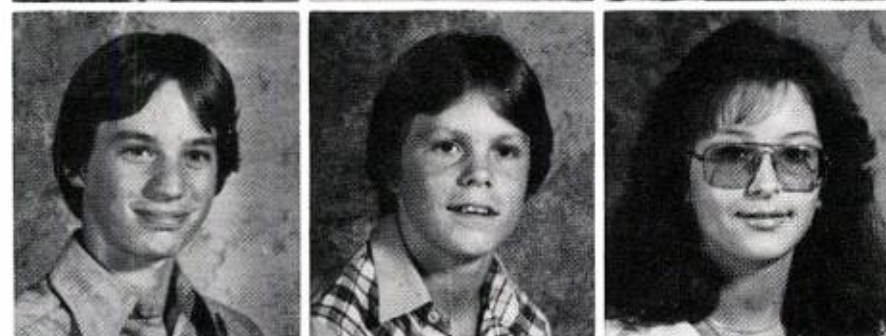
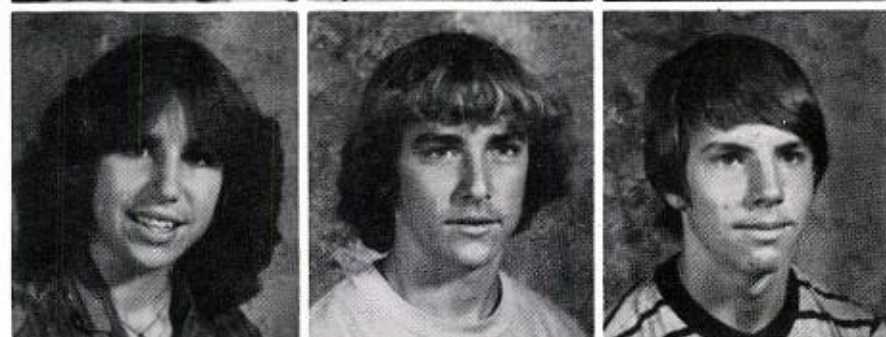
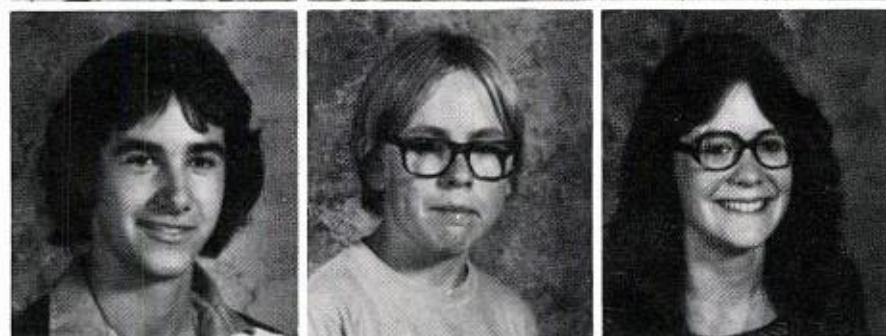
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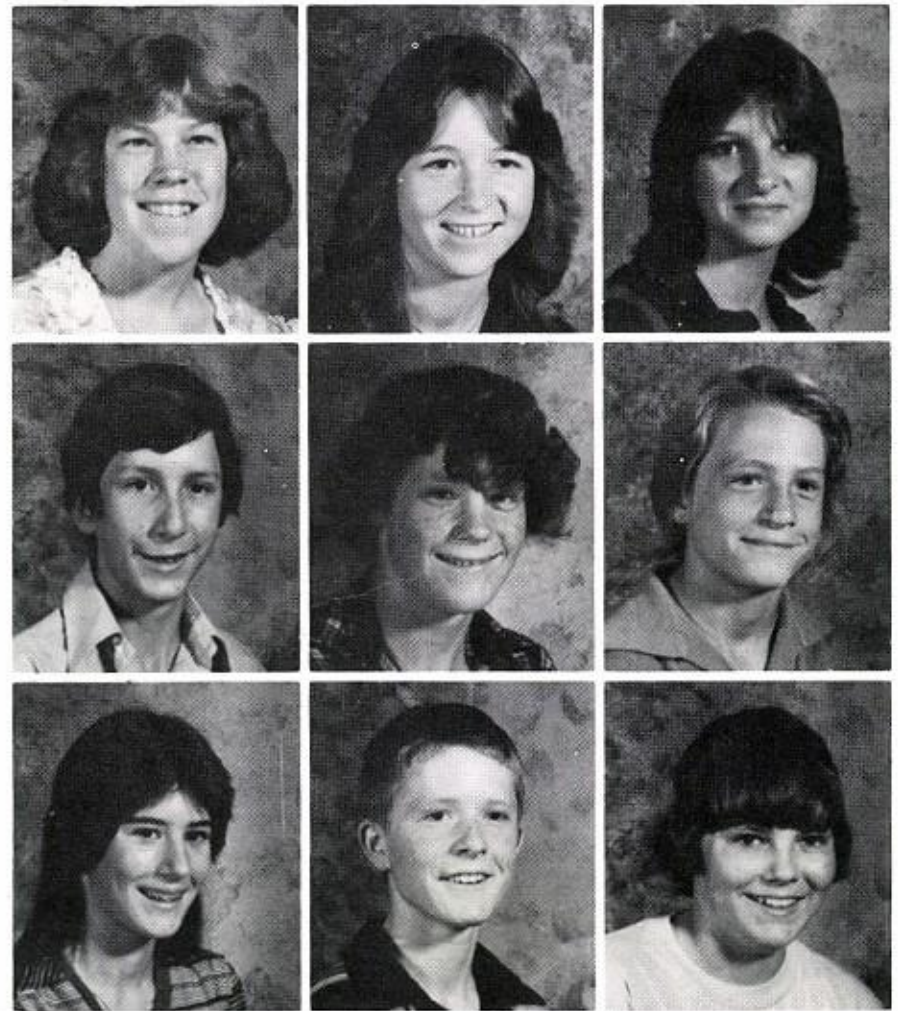
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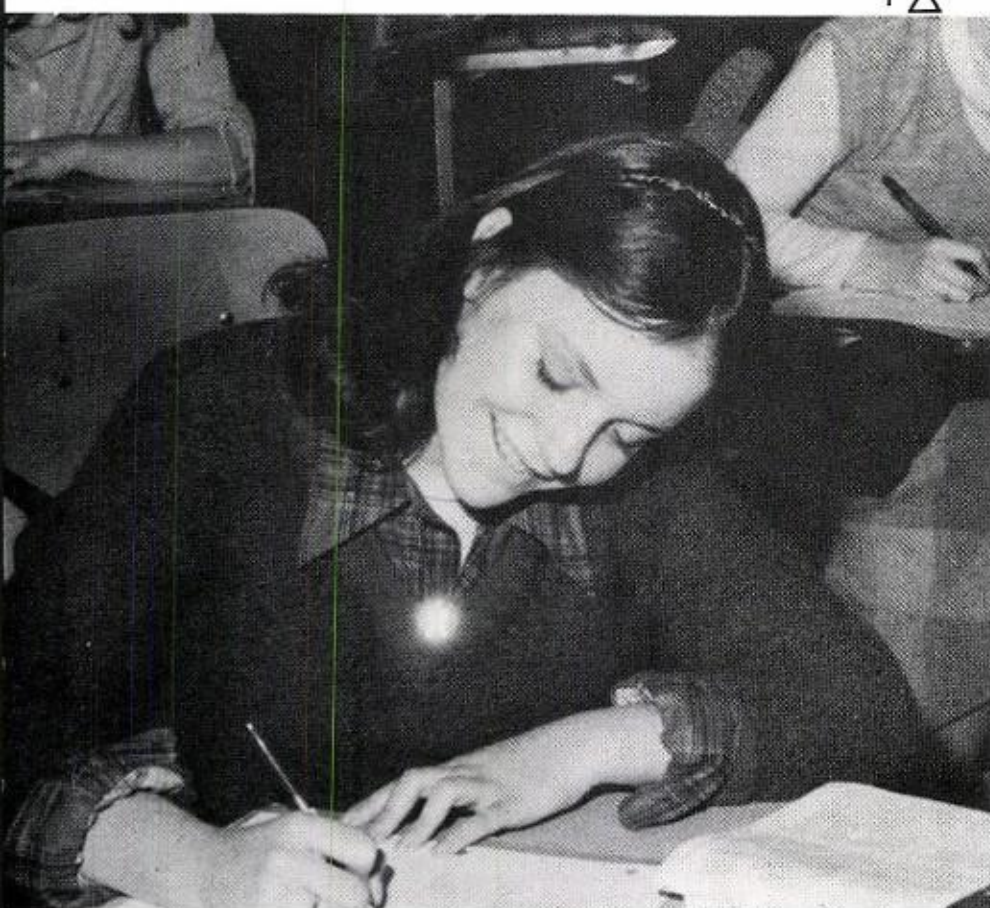
Spring Brings Newcomers

Transferring Impressions

Enrollment at the high school level reached its highest level in history when the school counted 640 students enrolled as of mid March. The influx came from all points of California and reflected new attitudinal and cultural differences. Sophomores Robin Riley and Christine Branson and Senior Cindy McManson summed up their impressions of ACHS.

"The school is smaller, the people are friendlier and it is easy to get to know everyone."

1. Restless Deanne Hubbard and Cindy McManson wait for possible "prospects." 2. Sophomore Robin Riley is a Southern California girl from Thousand Oaks High School. 3. Discovering that not all "genes" are to be worn, Christine Branson studies in her sixth period General Science class.



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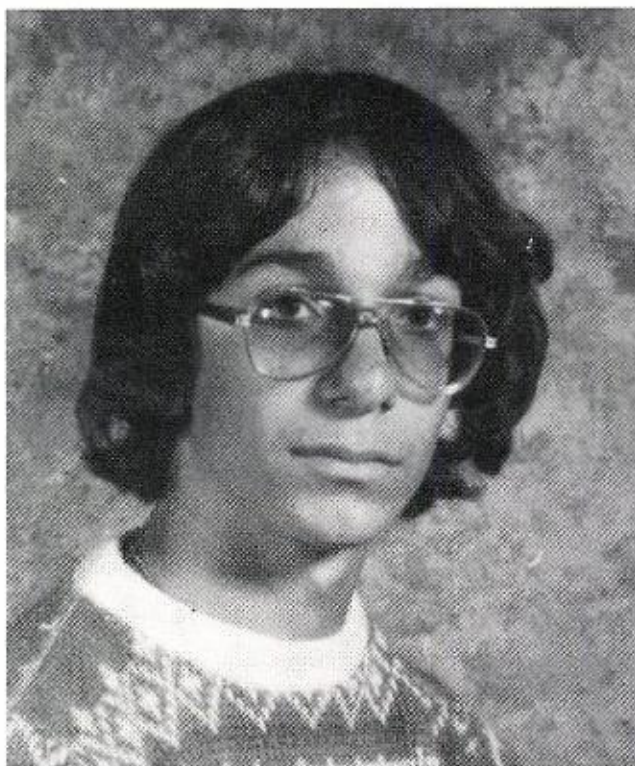
A Celebration of Life



Kathy Mitchell

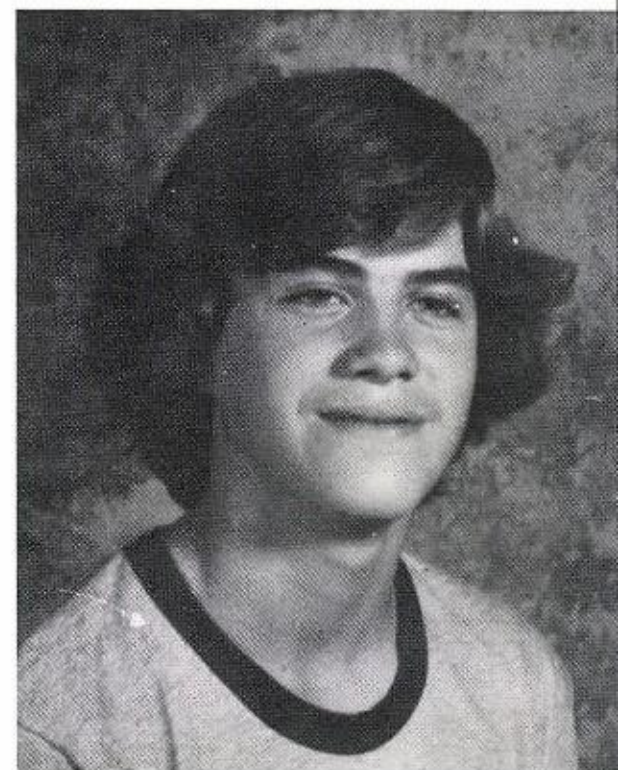
A 17 year old blue eyed brunette, had a lot of hopes and goals in her life. She was installed as Honored Queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters on June 16, 1979. Kathy was talented in many aspects. She was constantly making people happy. Some of her pastimes included, singing and writing poetry. The following was written in Bea Strube's yearbook: "Remember-Though our paths may never meet again may God keep us together while we are separate one from the other."

Nick D'Amato



A 16 year old sophomore was a kind and gracious person; the type who always cheered up his friends when they were depressed. His unique sense of humor and craziness was contagious, a person could spend just a few minutes with Nick, and after you left you were either telling some of his corny jokes or suffering from a stomach ache from laughing. He was a good musician, playing the drums and guitar. At the beginning of his freshman year he and a few friends wanted to start a band but somehow couldn't quite get it organized. Nick like most guys was a big motorcycle fan, and every chance he got was out cruising the back roads on his bike.

John Day



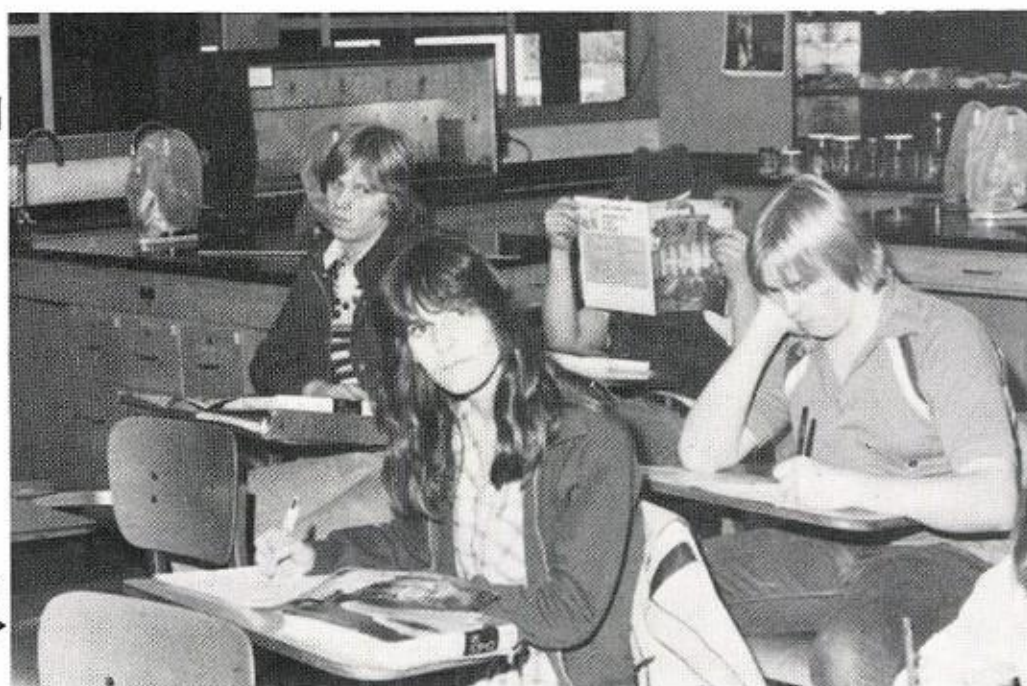
A 14 year old freshman, who in his friends' opinion was always kind and considerate towards other people. When John was younger he wanted to be like his half-brother Gene Bice. He looked up to him. John liked to listen to the radio, ride his motorcycle when he had a free moment, and loved to swim in the river in River Pines. John had a good sense of humor, always telling jokes, laughing, smiling, and generally making people happy. His main goal in life was to open his own wood working shop.



Expansion Expansion Expansion Expansion

1. Junior Rosemarie Moreno attempts to find a seat in the bleachers after the halftime performance of the Homecoming Game. 2. Kyoko Yamamoto sets the ball to a fellow team member. 3. General Science fascinates Mary Nelson. 4. Cross Country coach Giles Turner congratulates Varsity runner Jeff Lawrence for doing well in the Amador 500.

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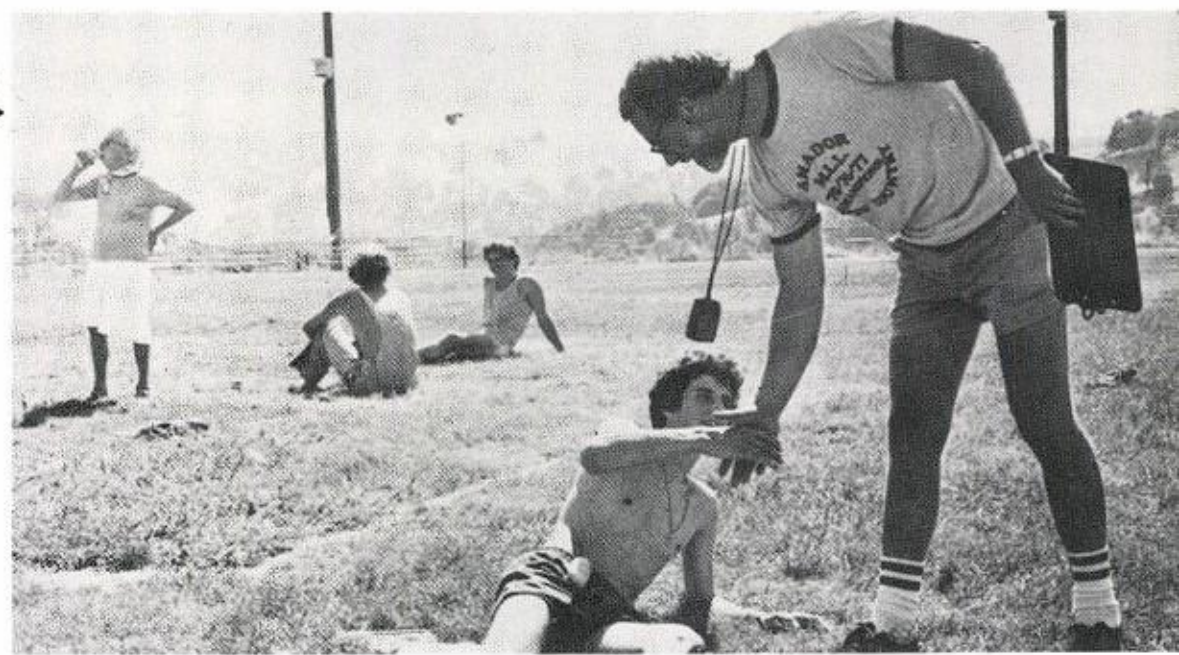


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Truth

I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons, I can gather others to myself, and in doing so be strengthened.

by Mary Bennett

1. Band director, Hank King inspects the musicians' shoes and socks before their appearance in the Nevada Days Parade. 2. Diana Kingsbury, Sheri Coburn, Tami Warner, and Carol Brusatori consider a fellow student government member's proposal for the winter "Keeping Our Campus Clean" campaign.



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Realization

When I have thrown away the
painted falsehoods of childhood
When I have lifted my eyes that I
might really see,
When I have looked in the glass and
recognized myself.
And when I have come to the real-
ization that I can love someone else
besides me —
That is expansion.

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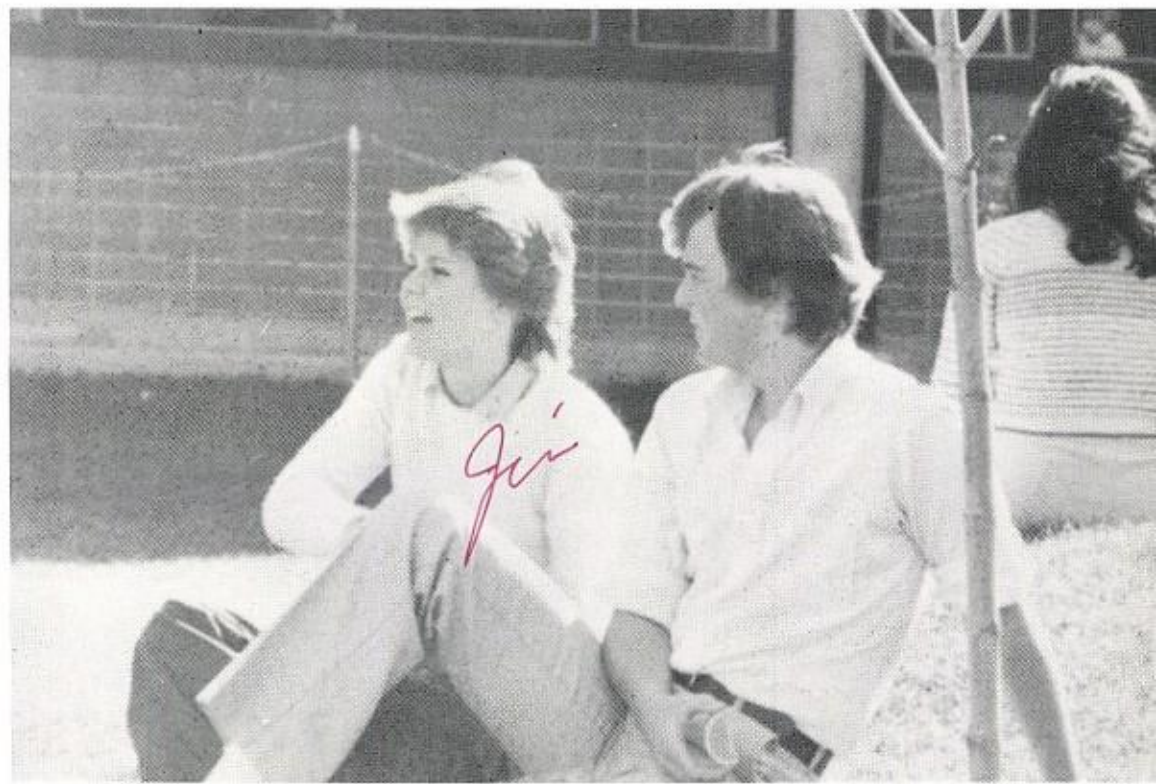


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1. Sophomores, Leslie Madden and Christy Campbell, baked and decorated the Contemporary Life wedding cake, with the top piece remaining after the reception. 2. Chantal Wylie relates the "latest" news to one of her friends. 3. Campus couple, Jeri Cooper and Stewart Johnson, discuss their weekend adventures.

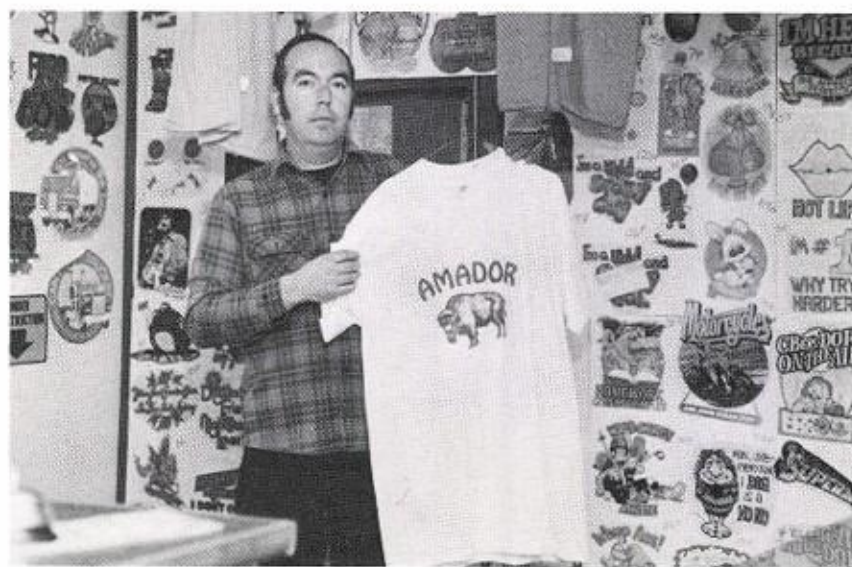


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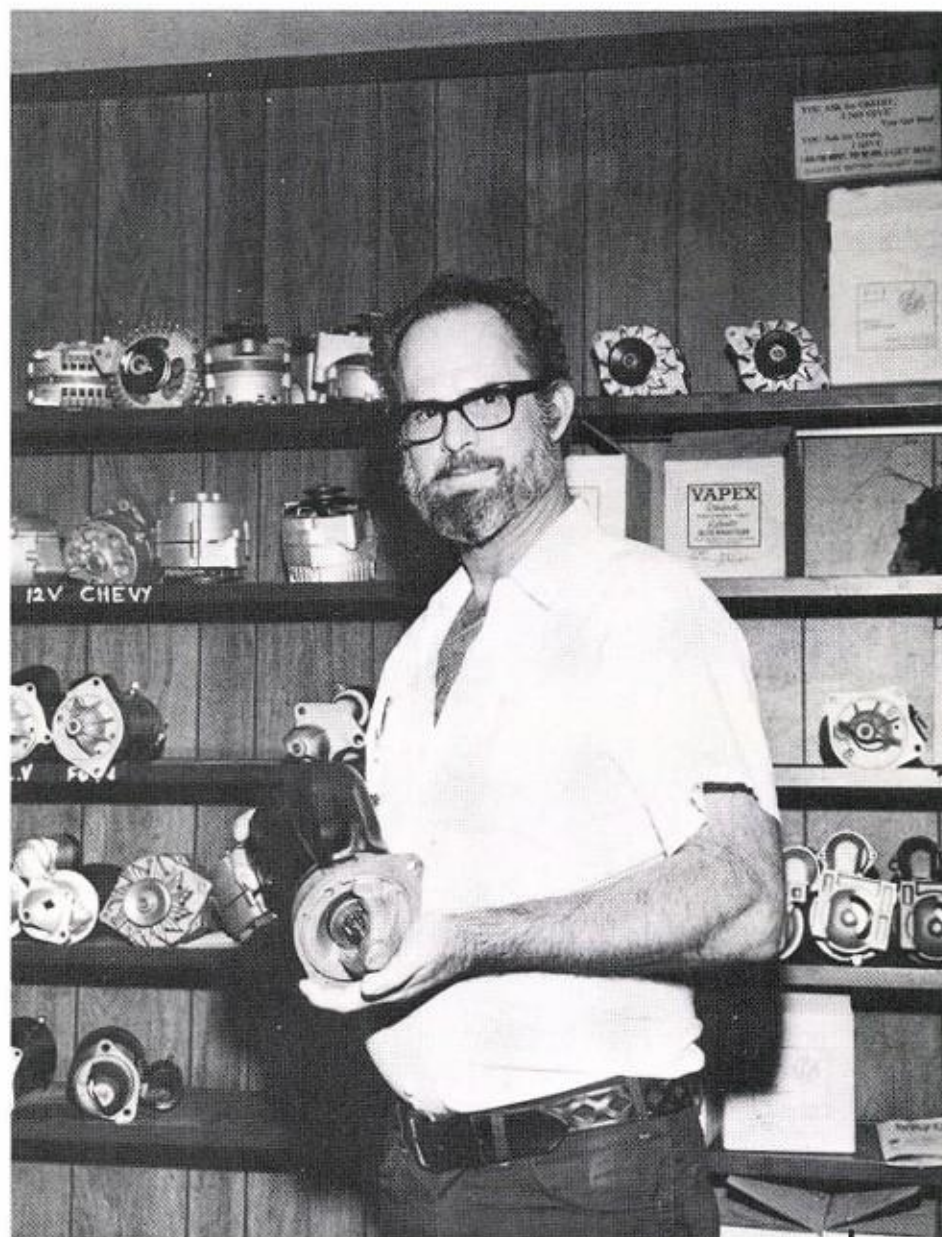
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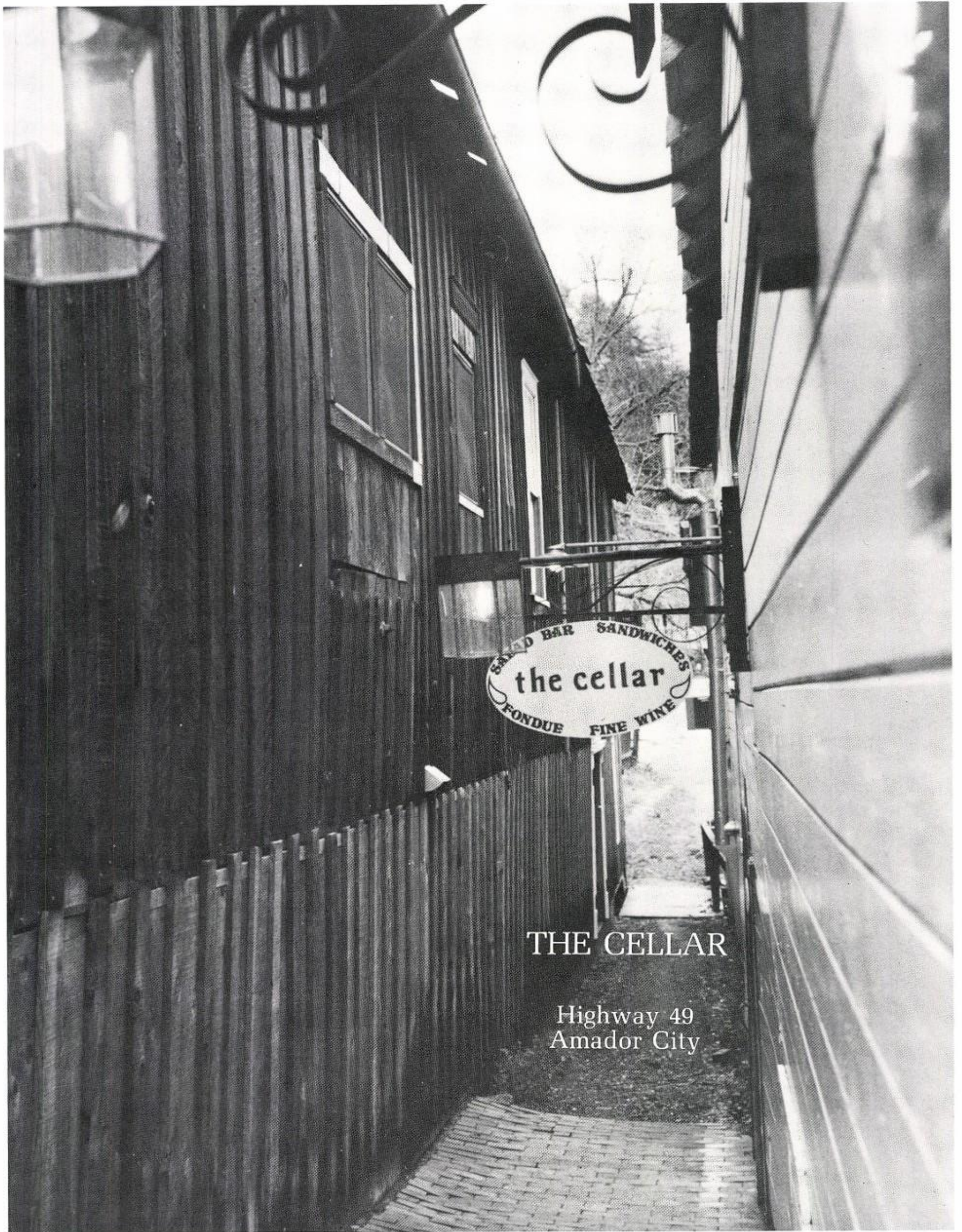


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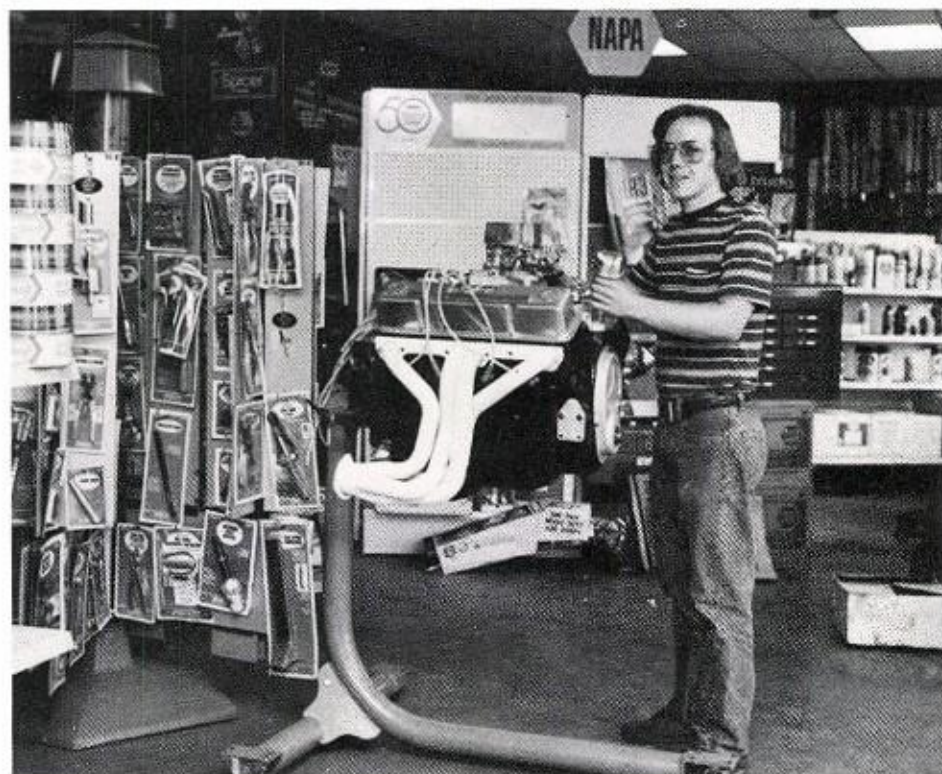
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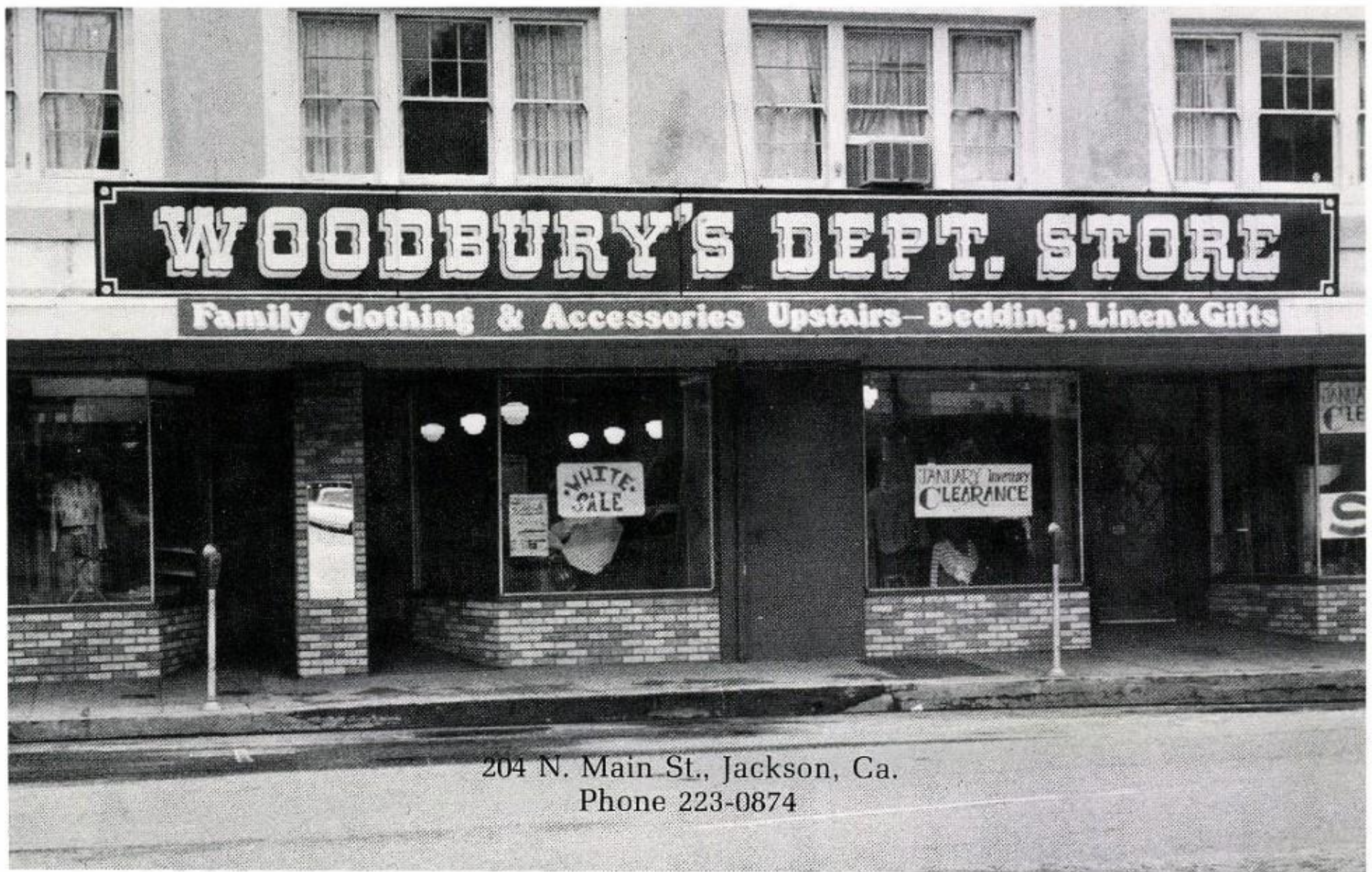
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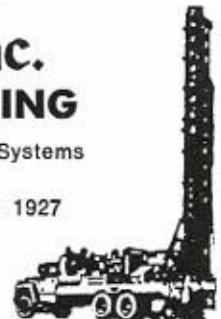


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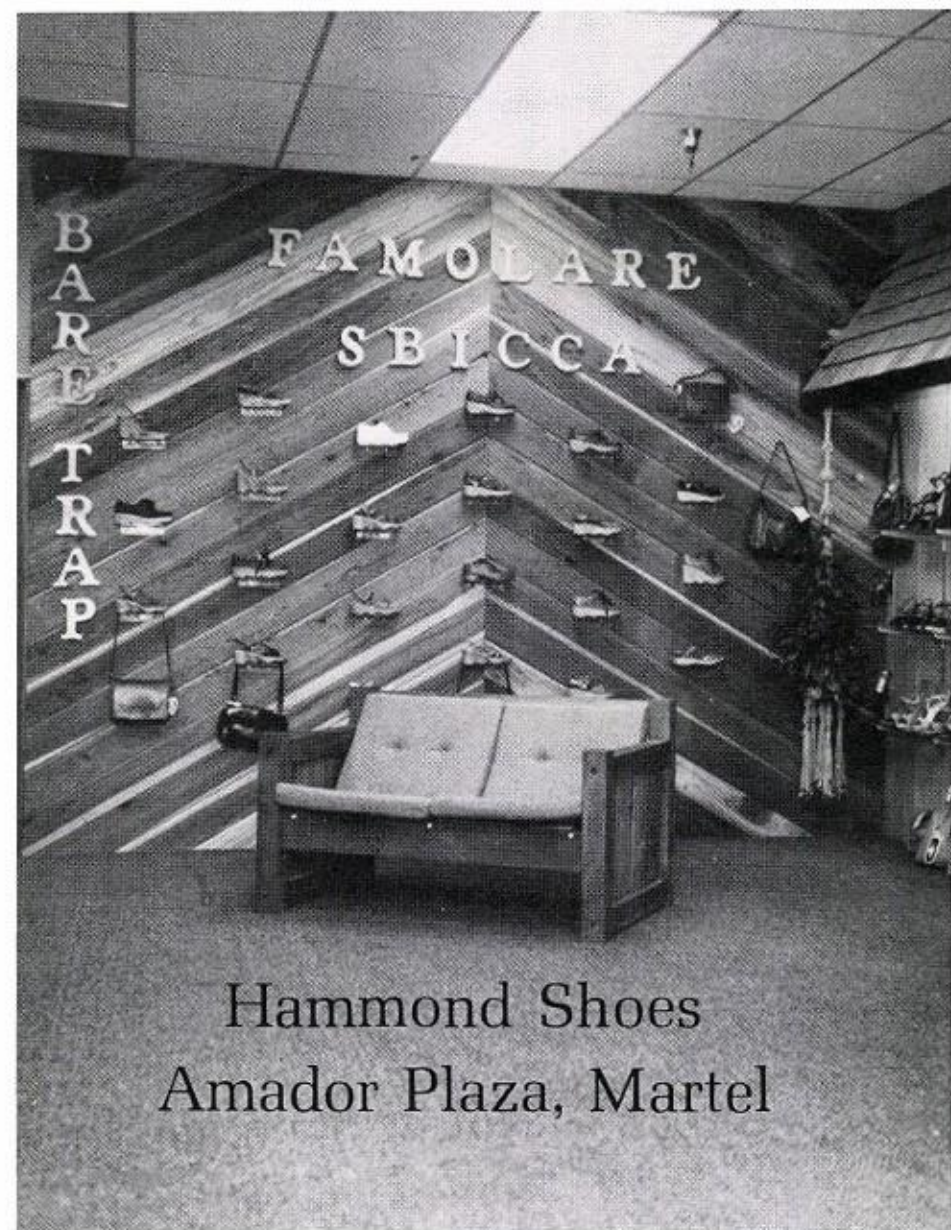
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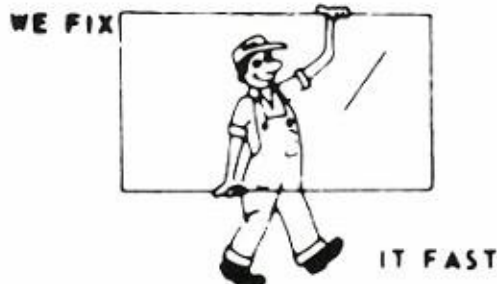
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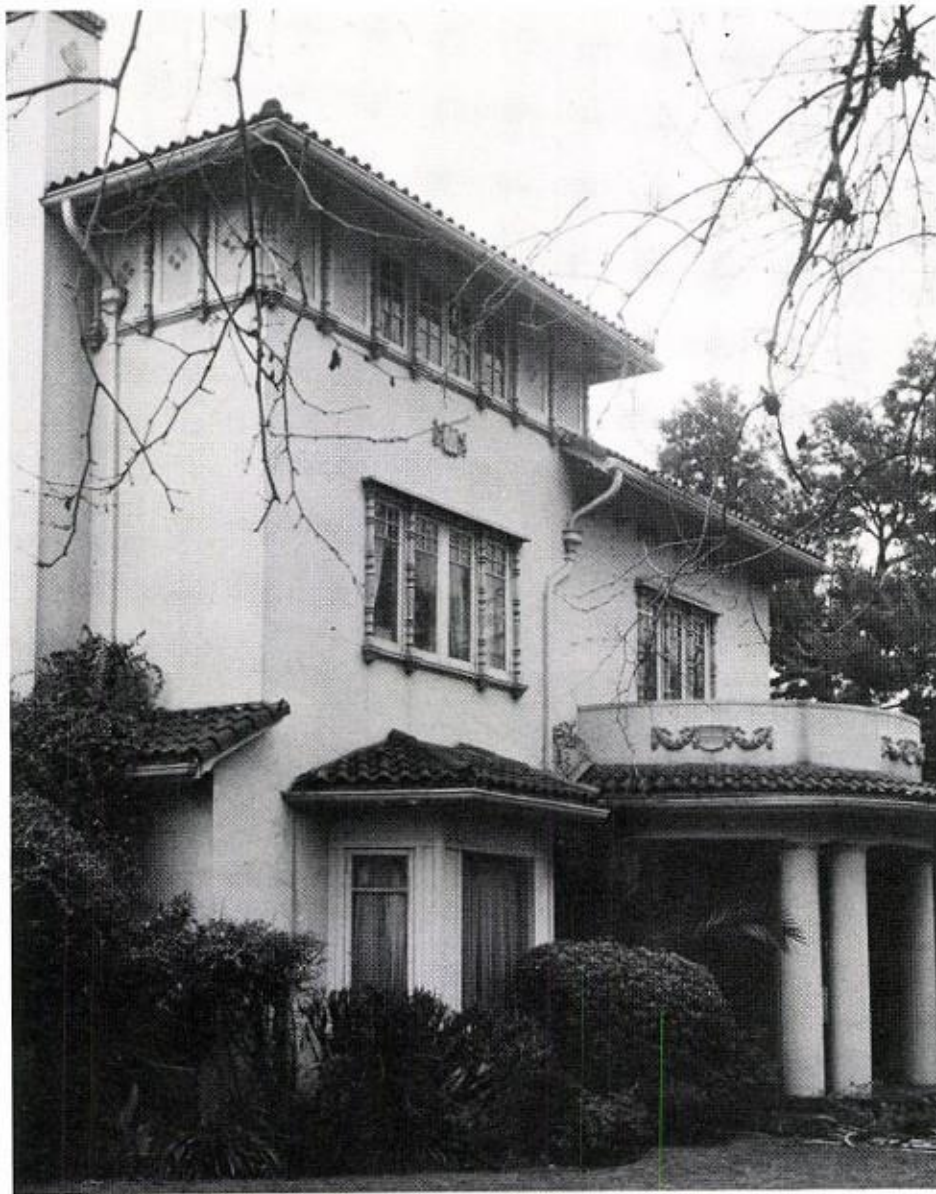


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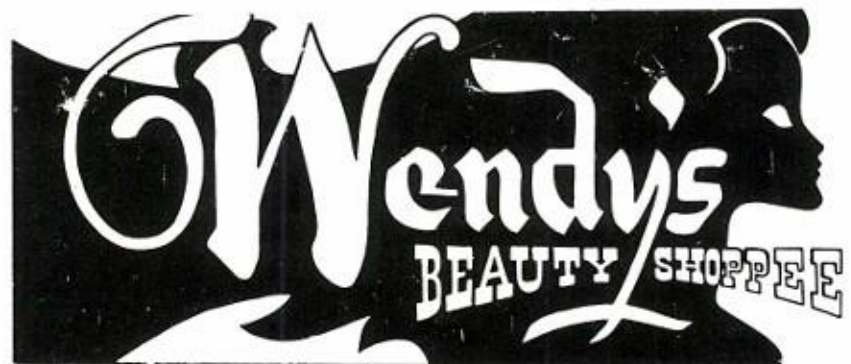
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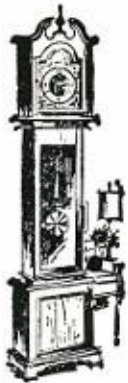
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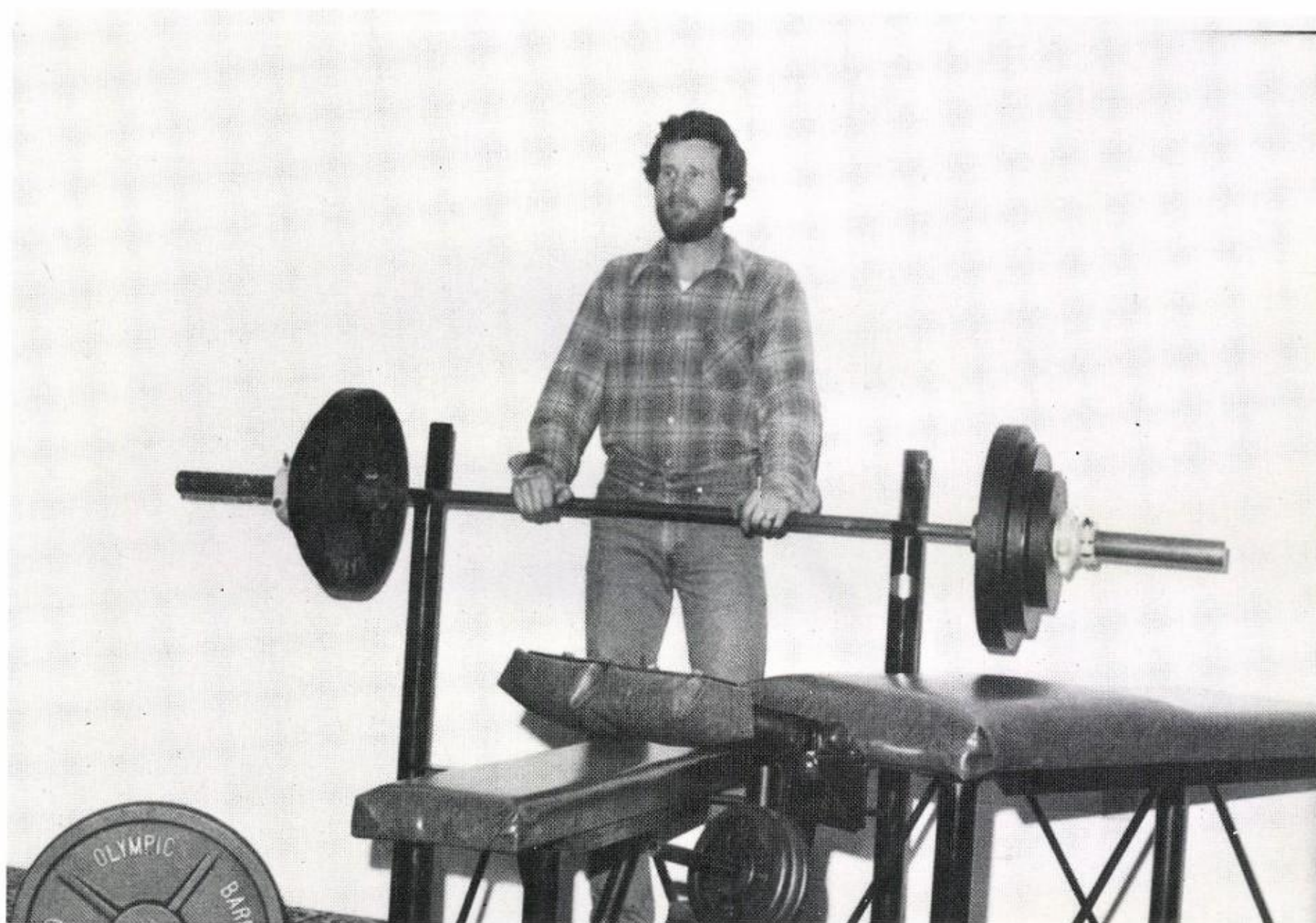
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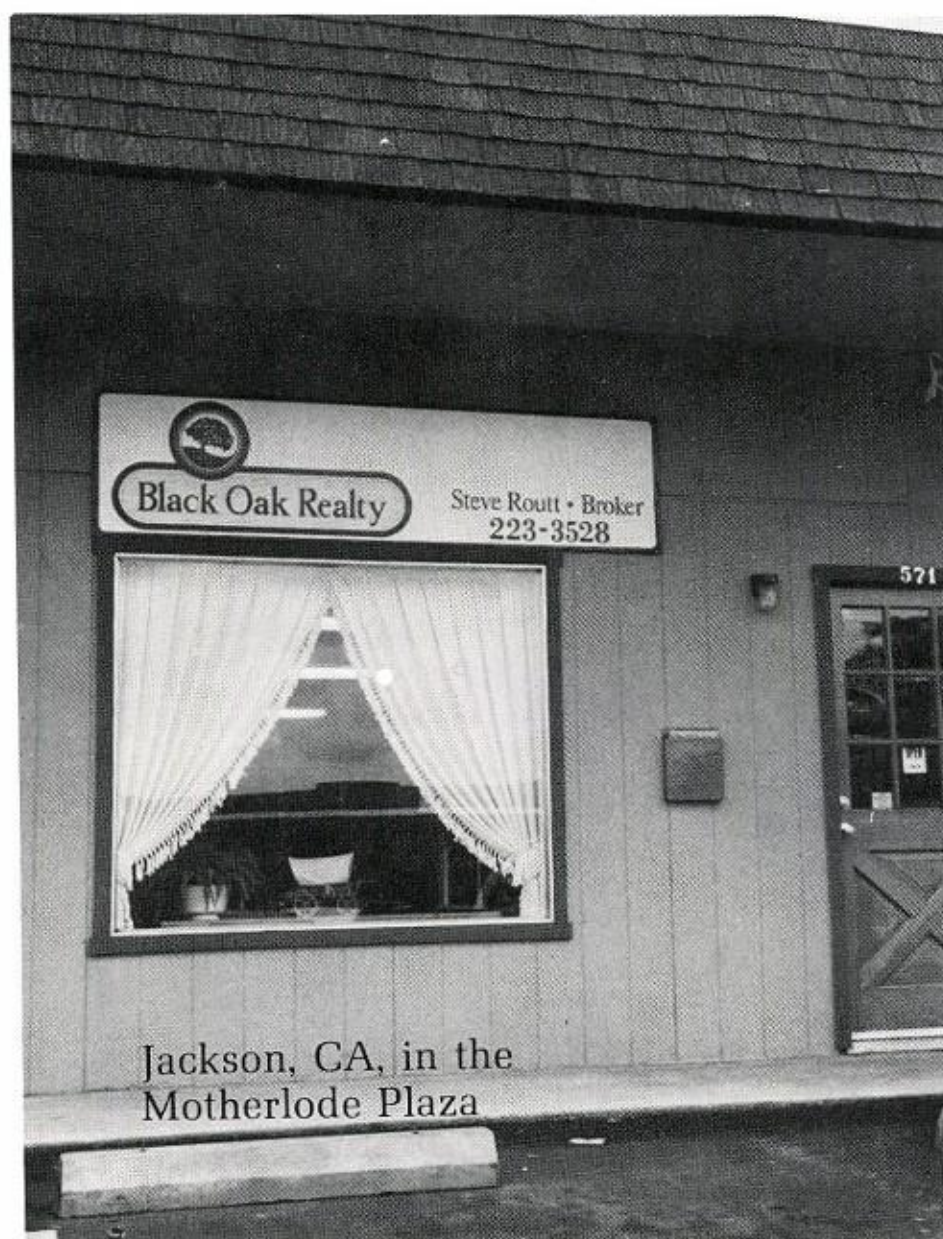
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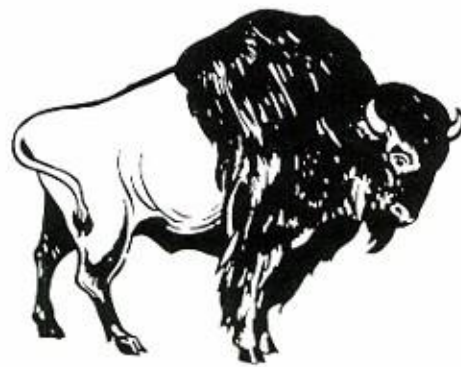
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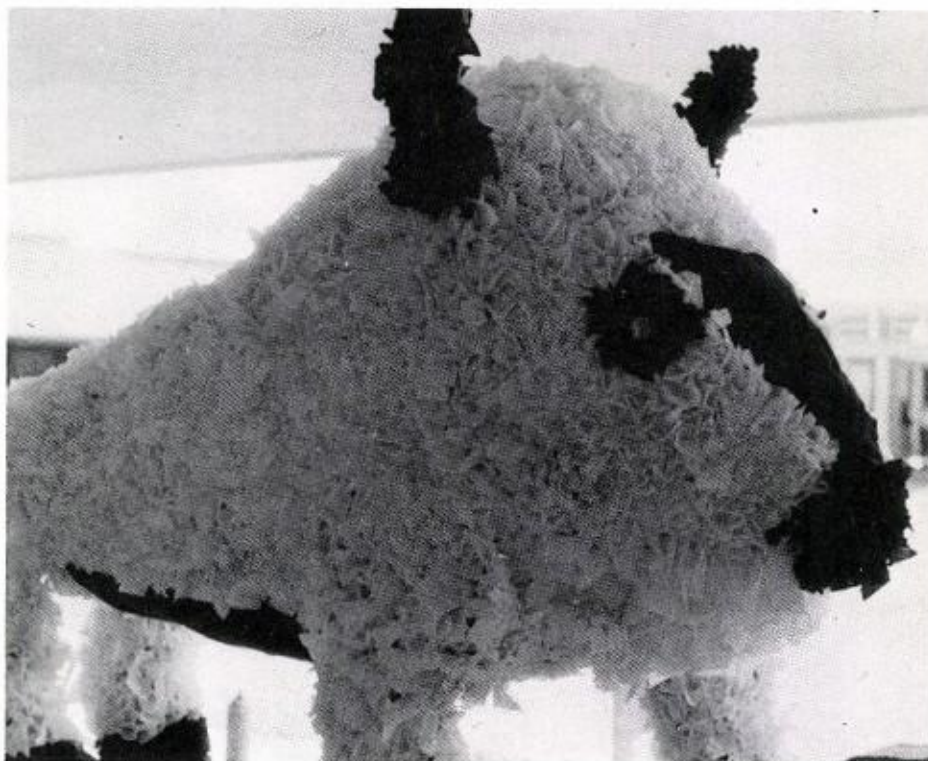
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Hi Carl,



It was a Sun year
and it was nice to
know, because you
are a very sweet person
we are probly never
going to met again,
but who knows. Good
luck in life.

Love
Tina

Carl,

well, next year were finally going
to be seniors! You've been a good friend
through the years, and I wish you luck over
the summer. I might even go out for track
next year, but don't press your luck! See ya
over the summer!

Love ya

Jen Astor "81"

Call. Hope you had
been making books in
the library. I know I
didn't. I enjoyed having
you as a chance to get
to know this seeing
each other a little. The
summer. Making good
your best. Love
Best wishes always.
Daddy
"Al" Mend

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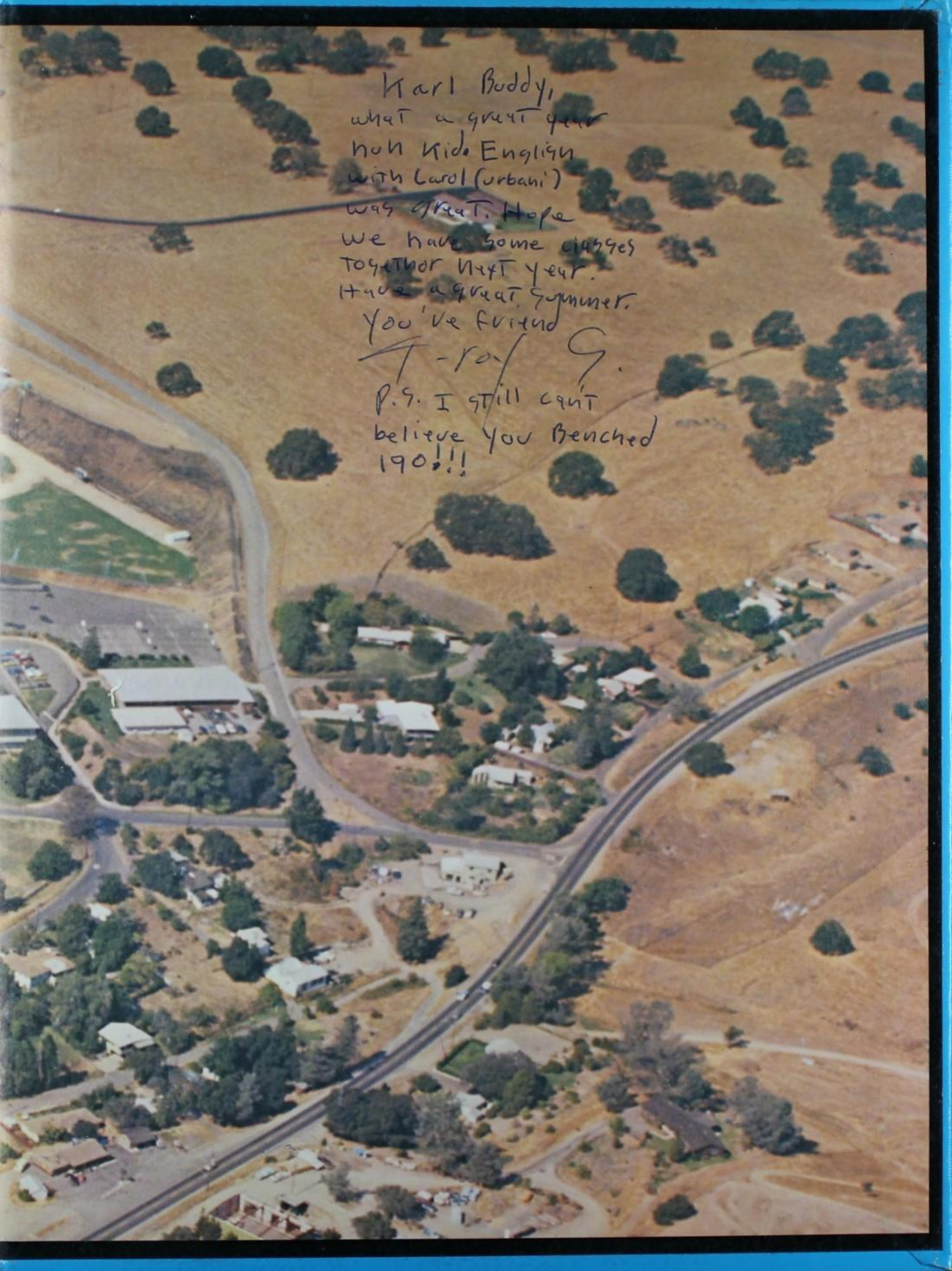
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Math, Thanks for all
the help! have a great
Senior Year,
Say I'm going
to miss Debbie
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Hi
I hope you are
having a great
summer. I hope
you will see you
soon.

Love,
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what a great year
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we have some classes
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Have a great summer.
You've friend

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believe you benched
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